

Dollar T.T.:—1s. 2½d.  
T.T. on New York 29/10. "cablegraph".  
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**DUNLOP  
TYRES**

make every road

a **SAFER** road

ing herbal tea to cure himself fever, Chung Chiu-ching, 52, of Hing Kee Wo Contractors, was mitted to the Government C Hospital yesterday.



# ALL ABOUT BLOUSES



## Points

## worth

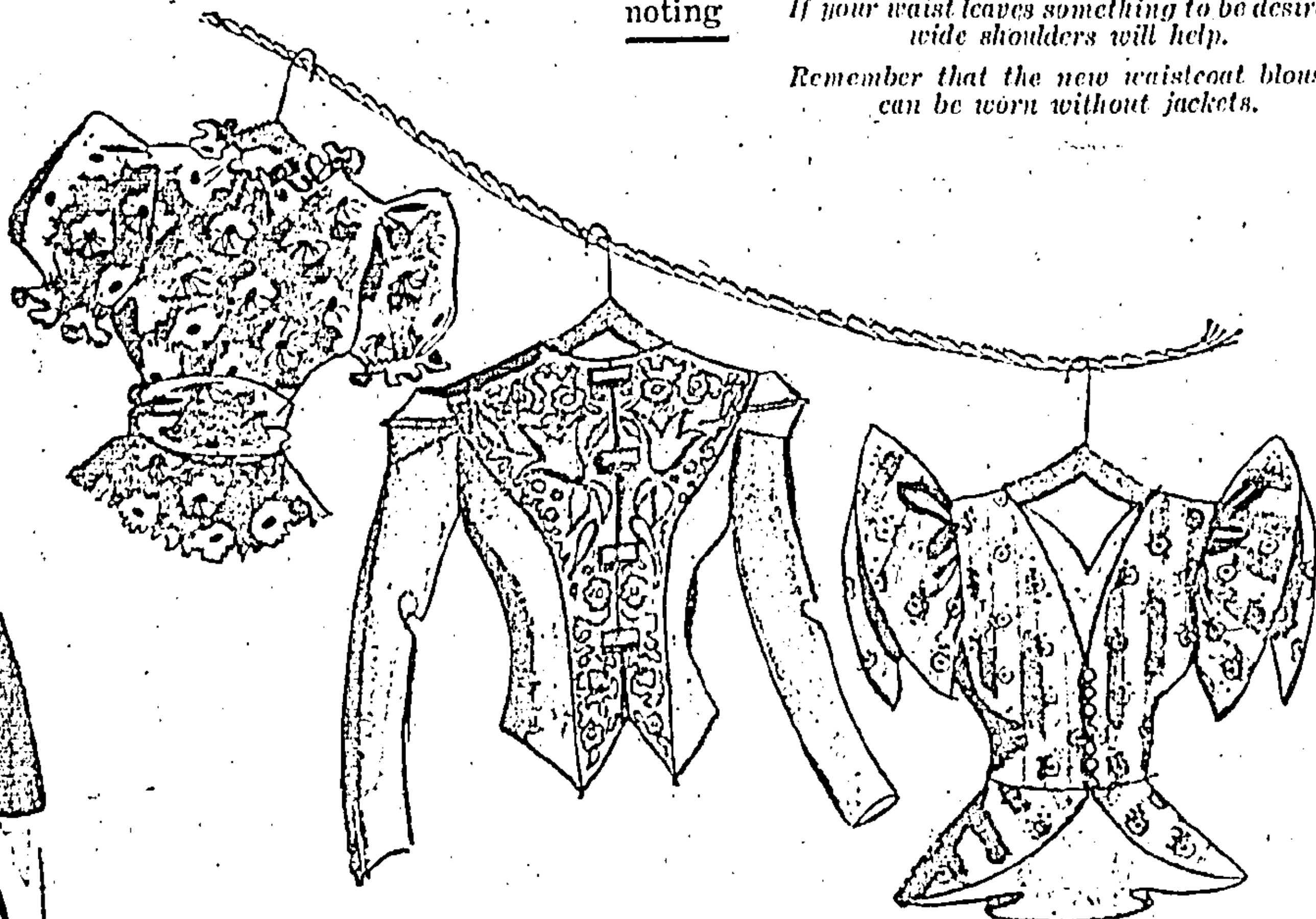
## noting

See that your blouse shoulders "set" well under your jacket.

That means that if the blouse has broad shoulders, the jacket must follow suit.

If your waist leaves something to be desired, wide shoulders will help.

Remember that the new waistcoat blouses can be worn without jackets.



## Dear Reader,

Before you buy, or order, or cut out that new blouse, please sit down and think again.

The point is, does it—  
Stick out its shoulders?  
Rush up to the neck?  
Fasten down the front

with clips or unusual buttons?

Nip in at the waist like your grandmother's bodice?

If it doesn't do at least one of these things, and preferably all of them, you are buying or ordering or cutting out the wrong type of blouse for summer, 1937.



## FASHION

doesn't turn up its nose at the tuck-in blouse this season. Far from it. That thoughtful young woman in the sketch is considering one. In spotted muslin, it is gathered in unstitched pleats down the front, the same pleats being tied together by a neat bow at the neck. Notice, too, the treatment of the short sleeves.



If you are young, with that wide-eyed look that only the youthful can wear with any conviction, then you'll find the first blouse hanging on the line a good one for you.

YOU can have it in one of the amusing new prints—crinoline ladies, or Victorian family groups, or Dutch children or herds of thoughtful-looking unicorns and very rampant lions; or you can just go all countryified and have flowers.



ON those days when you feel like tackling a big job of work, or have a family argument in front of you out of which you intend to come out top, you can choose the waistcoat in the centre. Its military shoulders, its uncompromising front (made out of any piece of broadcloth or other stiffish material), and those severe sleeves will put you in the mood for almost anything. The sleeves and back can be in silk ottoman, or fine, firm wool, or faille.



DON'T lift your eyebrows when I tell you that the last blouse on the line—an evening one—is made of furnishing broadcloth. It has that pleasant stiffness which tells you that it won't wilt, however warm the theatre or restaurant. And it looks extremely expensive worn over a plain, black, long skirt. By the way, don't write and ask me for patterns of these, will you, because there aren't any. But they'll give you all the ideas you want for your new summer outfits.

Victoria Chappelle.

dining-room chairs are on suite, three chairs suffice for both rooms.

A narrow writing-desk with cupboard space for cutlery and table linen, and a recess for bottles, is another "ship-shape" piece. The top of the writing-desk, when cleared, serves as a sideboard. Another idea is to fit a nest of small tables in the knee-hole.

With a few book-shelves along the wall, cosy lighting and attractive hangings, even a small apartment so furnished will accommodate a dinner party of six with comfort and distinction.

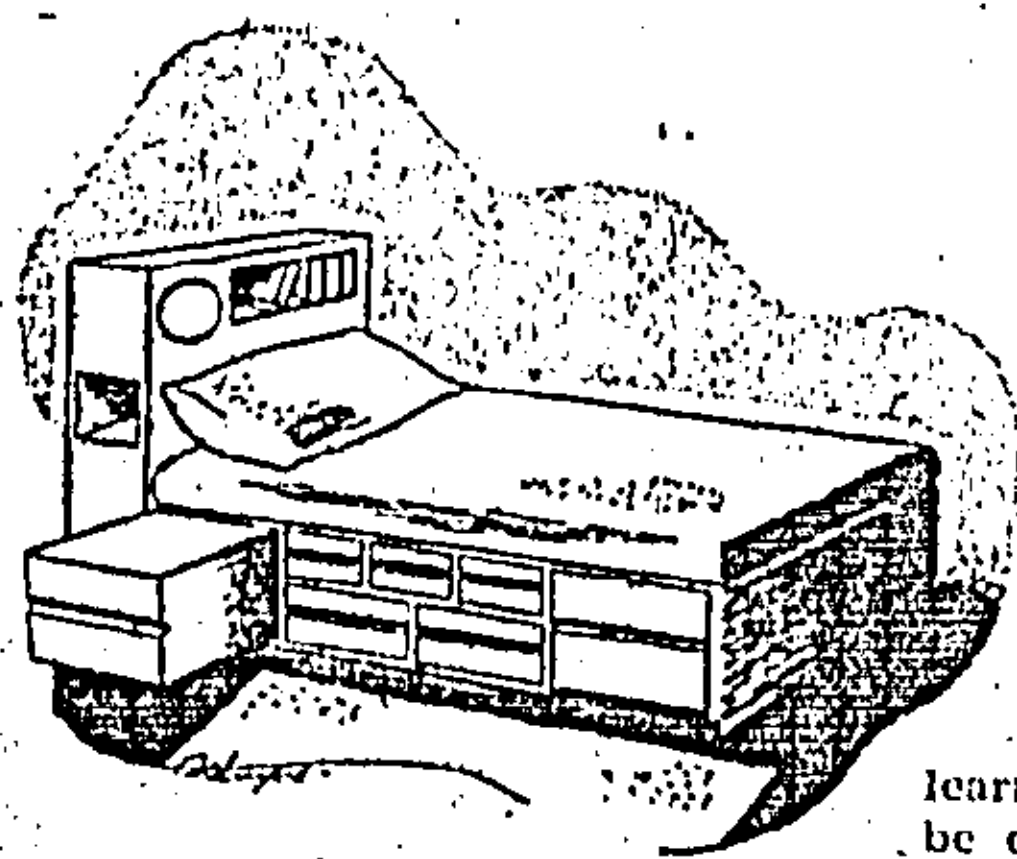
As all the furniture mentioned consists of loose pieces, changes can be made in the appearance of the rooms, which is one antidote to that boredom which gets on people's nerves in cramped homes.

Modern panelling may seem an extravagance in a flat. But where tenants like to get away at intervals—which is another way of relieving domestic tedium—and to sub-let their flat furnished, there is nothing so serviceable as a simple panelling. It always looks attractive and saves a great deal in upkeep.

Next time you furnish a small flat have a good look first at a small yacht, or consult somebody who has fitted one out—and who also knows about furniture.

BETTY JOEL.

# THE HOME SHIP-SHAPE

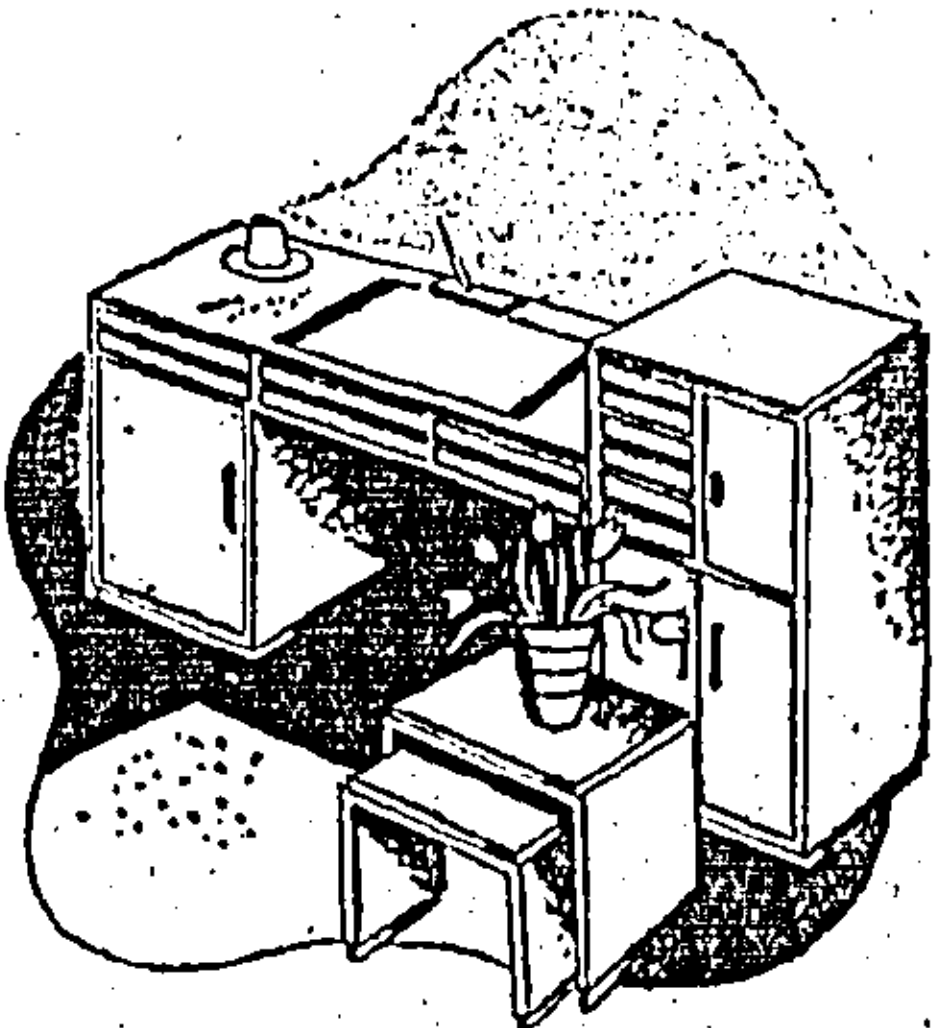


learned a great deal, though they may a narrow dining-table would supply be due to my having a naval husband—two seats along the wall and one at band.

The first lesson is to limit the articles purchased to the minimum really needed. This is one reason why bunks have come into favour. The drawer accommodation underneath provides a chest of drawers while occupying no more floor space than a bed alone takes up, and the price for the composite article is less than that of the two normal pieces.

If the drawers in the bunk are planned by an expert, the wardrobe need provide only hanging space, with a shelf above for hats and rods below for shoes. This again means cheaper construction, while providing more space for my lady's dresses and her spouse's suits.

In the living-room of the two-roomed flat an L-shaped settee with



the head without taking up much room. And if the bed-room and

A PROMINENT Stockholm lawyer who specialises in advising on matrimonial affairs has recently stated that he believes that the confinement of many of the present-day flats leads to an increase in divorce. The extent to which married couples living in two-roomed flats get in each other's way, he considers, places an excessive strain on domestic harmony.

Even if one does not entirely share the Swedish lawyer's views, there is no doubt that if two people are to live happily in cramped surroundings, the arrangements within the confined space must be carefully considered.

That is where one may learn so much that is useful from the practice current in ships. At any rate I have

WHEN AT HOME

# THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

# ELBOW GREASE IS NOT EVERYTHING

MANY and varied are the woods used in cabinetmaking nowadays, and our modern furniture as well as being utilitarian is delightfully decorative.

Too many housewives, however, treat all woods alike when it comes to methods of cleaning, with the result that the beauty of grain and surface is often seriously impaired. Much polish and more elbow-grease is their motto; well meaning undoubtedly, but exceedingly misguided.

Here are some tried hints which will enhance the appearance of various woods.

All furniture should be washed periodically to remove the accumulated coatings of creams or polishes, but different woods need different methods of washing.

Pale oak, with a matt finish, needs very careful handling. Dip a cloth into a basin of tepid soap suds, wring tightly and apply to one small portion of the article at a time. Dry immediately with a soft flannel before proceeding to the next piece. When all has been washed and well dried a light wax polish may be applied sparingly. Soap should never be used on old oak.

Very highly polished oak furniture requires a mixture of methylated spirits and water in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls of spirits to three breakfast cupfuls of water. Apply lavishly with a sponge, then dry. Polish off with a damp chamois followed by a soft duster. It is not advisable to use creams on this type of wood.

## Washing Hints

All painted, varnished, and enameled furniture may be washed with warm, soapy water, but whilst pitch pine is washable great care must be taken not to make it too wet.

Coloured wicker furniture can be safely given a light wash with soap suds, followed by a rinse with clean, warm water. White wicker, however, should have a final wipe over with a rag dipped into equal quantities of lemon juice and water. This whitens and beautifies the wood. Dry in the open air whenever possible.

Dressing tables often get stained by perfumes or cosmetics. A good rub with paraffin, to be followed next day with a white cream polish, will remove these stains.

Most people know that heat stains can be removed with a cloth dipped into spirits of camphor, but it is not generally known that scratches, if of comparatively recent origin, can be removed by the following method—

Cut the kernel of a Brazil nut in half. Rub the mark thoroughly with the cut surface, leave a few hours, then polish as usual.

Equal quantities of linseed oil, turpentine, brown vinegar, and methylated spirits, mixed together in a bottle, will make an effective furniture cream. Try this, and you will be delighted with the result.

Elizabeth East

# A Few Hints About Shoe Grooming Matters

TO be spick and span about the feet is tremendously important. How often does one see the appearance of an otherwise smart woman ruined because of ill-kept footwear.

Shoe-rails in wardrobes are not intended for shoes which have just been taken off. Let them "air" for a little while before putting them away.

Neither will it improve your shoes, if they are put anywhere near a source of heat when they are wet. This cracks the soles and takes all the nature out of the uppers.

Good brown leather shoes which have become stained should be scrubbed with warm water, a little saddle soap, and a drop of turpentine. After being allowed to dry slowly, they take a beautiful polish later.

Olive oil is a well-known "dressing" for patent shoes, but vaseline is equally good, and milk even better. Apply a little on a soft cloth, and polish a few minutes afterwards.

A liquid cleaner with a spirit base is best for suede shoes, but wire brushes should be used sparingly. An old dry nail-brush is less drastic.

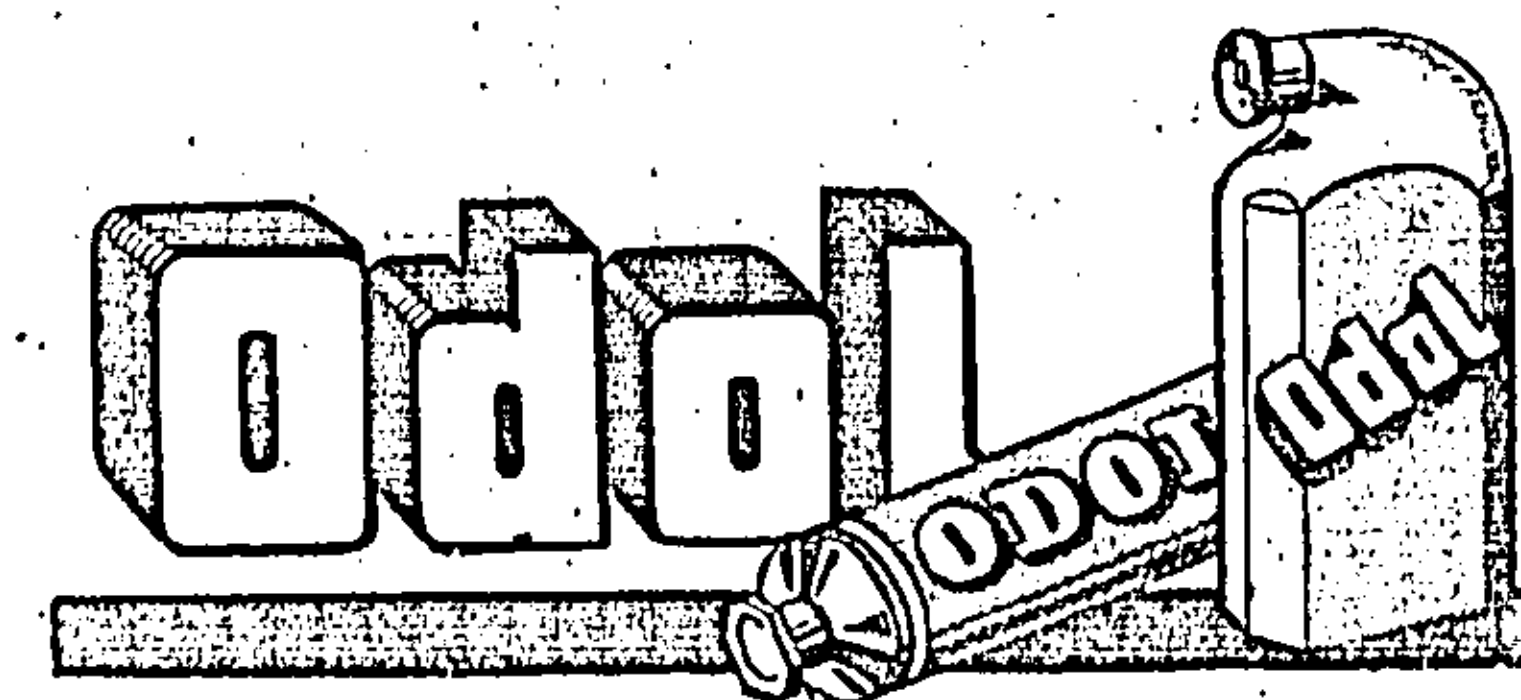
Shoe-repairing is so cheap these days that there is no excuse for unsightly run-down heels.

Light metal tips invisible in wear can easily be fixed at home. Moisten the leather before fixing them in position, and try to drive firmly in with one good smack of the hammer.

# A Fragrant Mouth



Use Odol Toothpaste and Odol Mouthwash regularly night and morning. They will add to your beauty and to the comfort of your mouth. Odol Toothpaste is world-famous for cleaning teeth to perfection without damaging the delicate enamel. Odol Mouthwash, strongly germicidal, protects your mouth and throat and makes your breath sweet and fragrant.



The secret of radiant beauty

Take a little "HAZELINE" SNOW" on your finger-tips and gently massage it into the skin. The smooth and lovely complexion which results will reveal to you the true secret of radiant beauty.

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# Shy Mr. Attlee Absent when M.P.s Discussed His Salary

## MINISTERS BEG HIM TO ACCEPT £2,000

London, April 30.

IT was the turn last night of the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons to be shy.

Ministers who had stayed away the night before when increases of their salaries proposed in the Ministers of the Crown Bill were being discussed, now urged the acceptance of £2,000 a year by a missing Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Attlee was almost begged by them to accept the salary in the interests of democratic Government. Probably no man has ever had nearly £40 a week thrown at him with such persistence. But he was not there either to accept or reject it.

Other parts of the House were not so anxious he should accept it. The Conservative back-benchers were divided. So were Labour members. The only party solid on the question were the Liberals. They were all against the salary being paid.

### HEAVY DUTIES

In pressing the acceptance of the salary, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, said that the proposal was regarded by many people as a surprise departure, but it was really a true step in our constitutional development.

If it was right to pay members, whether on the Government or Opposition side of the House, surely it was right to say that one member of the Opposition who had to discharge such heavy and constant duties as to make his work an essential part of the functions of the House, was entitled to something more than the £400 paid to ordinary members.

"Could it really be said," he added, "that when Gladstone was on one side of the House and Disraeli on the other only one of them was discharging a useful public function?"

The opposing view was put by Mr. Loftus (Con., Lowestoft), who recalled that Sir Oswald Mosley was using the proposal as an argument for demonstrating what he considered the force played in the present House of Commons.

### LABOUR DIVIDED

Mr. Dingle Foot (Lib., Dundee) pointed out that Labour was not the only party in Opposition. If opposition, as Sir John Simon had argued, played an essential part in our constitution, how could a salary to what Lord Snowden had recently described as the least effective of the Opposition parties?

In the absence of Mr. Attlee, Mr. Lees Smith said on behalf of Labour that they supported the principle of the proposal.

Other Labour members opposed it, mainly on the ground that it would affect the independence of the Leader of the Opposition.

In the end the clause of the Bill embodying the proposal was carried by 215-41.

### TORY REVOLT

It was raised by Mr. D. N. Pitt (Lab., Hammersmith N.), who said that under the Bill the Prime Minister would be able to add nine persons to the 18 normally forming the Cabinet. The salaries of these nine would automatically become £5,000.

He thought there should be some limit, and he moved an amendment to the effect that the Prime Minister could add no more than three at one time.

This was supported by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader.

A number of Tories, including both members for Cambridge University, Sir John Withers and Mr. E. W. Pickthorn, said they would vote for the amendment.

Faced with this pressure from all parts of the House, Sir John Simon, in charge of the Bill, found it necessary to say that he would consult the Prime Minister and that the matter would be considered.

Mr. Pitt then withdrew his amendment.

SCANDALS OF BABY FARMING

DRASTIC steps to stamp out baby farming and the sale of British babies to foreigners abroad will be recommended in the report of the Departmental Committee on Child Adoption which has just completed its task.

These include:

Making illegal any financial transaction in connection with adoption.

Compulsory licensing of all child adoption societies.

Extension of the present Child Adoption Act to provide for court sanction in every case of child adoption.

Supervision of all foster parents and regular inspection.

Notification of every change of address by adopters.

The committee's report, result of 18 months' investigation, will be presented to the Home Secretary at the end of this month.



CHARMING—Dixie Dunbar, popular film actress, displays this new tailored-in, close-fitted beach suit at a California resort. It is designed to enhance the figure in flattering lines and—It certainly does.

## ADVISED NOT TO ENTER THE NAVY

### POSITION OF R.N.R. OFFICERS MORE ATTRACTIVE TERMS WANTED

The Council of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, in their annual report, advise officers of the Royal Naval Reserve to leave alone the Admiralty's offer of commissions on the Supplementary List, at least until the terms are more attractive.

The Council question the necessity of recruiting officers of the Royal Naval Reserve into the Royal Navy on any list but the General List, and "deplore the spirit which suggested their retirement at 45, and practically closed all ranks over Lieutenant-Commander."

"If the Admiralty consider any Royal Naval Reserve officer fit enough to be granted a commission under any circumstances," they added, "then he is fit enough to be granted all the rights and privileges attaching thereto, and should not be expected to serve under conditions different from any other Royal Navy officer, whether from the gunroom or the lower deck."

### SHIPPING IN WAR TIME

The report calls attention to the problems of the adequacy and protection of shipping in war time, and advocates the establishment of a Ministry of Marine.

Dealing with shipping in war time, the report points out that the changes of important conditions since 1914 may be summarised as follows:

"The population of Great Britain and Ireland has increased by about 10 per cent. Land available for agriculture has decreased by approximately 15 per cent. Shipping has declined by 10 per cent. in tonnage and 21½ per cent. in numbers. There is, therefore, a larger population to feed, but less land and less shipping wherewith to provide them with food and material."

The Council hold the opinion that statements that British shipping today consists of larger and more efficient units can be used only as an argument for greater and more efficient protection in time of war, because of the increased importance of each unit and increase in the efficiency of methods of attack.

## Review of Defence Tax Soon—

The Chancellor

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at the Bankers' dinner in London last month, vigorously defended his National Defence Contribution proposals.

"I feel quite sure," he said, "that as the dimensions of my proposals come to be realised it will be seen that they do not seek to impose upon industry a burden beyond its capacity to bear."

"It would not be right that I should come to a final conclusion upon details without much more information than I could possibly have obtained before the Budget statement was made and I am in process of taking vigorous and energetic steps to obtain that information."

### DETAILS SOON

"I hope that no long time need elapse before I am in a position to fill in the details and show how I propose to meet the difficulties that have been pointed out."

"If only we could find some way somewhere else which is almost universal and which yet may rest on nothing more solid than imagination, the nations of the world might joyfully return to the way of peace and the building up of their own happiness and prosperity instead of devoting themselves to the means of destroying one another. This Government will do all it can to see that the day comes earlier rather than later."

Dealing with Britain's trade position, he said, "We see new factories being erected everywhere, equipped with costly machinery. We see unemployment being absorbed, and I suspect that next week, when figures of our unemployment are published, we may have a pleasant surprise."

"When I scan the international horizon to-day," he added, "it seems to me that in spite of certain still-threatening clouds there is a very definite and perceptible lightening."

## Crystal Palace 'Secrecy'

STRONG protests against the policy of secrecy which, it was alleged, Crystal Palace trustees had adopted since the fire were expressed at last month's meeting of Croydon Town Council.

Councillor H. T. Muggerridge said: "It is time the trustees made some statement as to what policy, if any, they propose in regard to the future of the site. They have put their annual report before us, but they make no reference to the fire."

### 'IGNORED'

"In fact, they don't seem to be aware that the Palace has been burned down. If it were not for the newspapers this council would have known a motor-racing track had been opened there."

"I see that there is still a manager of the Palace, although he no longer has a Palace to manage."

Councillor Mitchell said: "Since the fire there have been many rumours of mismanagements of the whole business."

Councillor H. Regan said, "Four of the Palace trustees are present. It looks bad when they will not get up to defend themselves."

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Alderman W. Peet, said this was not an appropriate occasion for questioning them.

## 'Most Beautiful Dream'

Words Of Dying Wife

Yeovil, Apr. 30.

TEN minutes before Mrs. Ethel Amelia Davis, thirty-four-year-old wife of a local baker, died here on Saturday, she fainted, recovered, said to her husband, "I have had the most beautiful dream." Then she collapsed and never recovered.

Following the coroner's decision yesterday to adjourn the inquest, certain of Mrs. Davis's organs have been sent to the Somerset county analyst and the contents of several medicine bottles, removed by the police, are also being analysed. The analyst's report will be received in a fortnight.

Mrs. Davis complained of stomach pains. She was ill for little more than an hour.

A friend of Mr. and Mrs. Davis said to-day: "Mrs. Davis was pretty, small, almost doll-like. A day before her death she was out looking for a new house."

## MR. BROWN AND THE KING

CRITICISM of the King in a speech by Mr. W. J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, surprised delegates at the association's conference in Brighton recently.

Mr. Brown reported that he had written a letter to the King on the treatment of ex-service men and aged civil servants. He added:

"I regret to say that I received from His Majesty nothing but a printed acknowledgment saying that my letter had been forwarded to the Treasury."

"I replied to the King, saying the association were gravely disappointed."

"This morning I received a further letter from Windsor Castle signed by the King's private secretary, saying: 'I am sorry if any misunderstanding should have arisen, but, as the matter raised in your letter is one in which His Majesty cannot constitutionally intervene, except on the advice of his responsible Minister, it was referred in the normal manner to the department concerned for inquiries to be made.'"

"I am not a disloyal subject," Mr. Brown said, "but I want to say with the utmost candour that this sort of thing is grossly unfair."

## MORE CHINESE STUDY AVIATION

Air-mindedness of Chinese youths is shown by an increase of 150 per cent. this year in the number in American aviation school, according to a report by the Chinese Student Christian Association.

The total of aviation students to all Chinese students in the United States still is small, but the rate of increase is the most rapid reported by this organisation, which makes an annual report.

All Chinese students here this year numbered 1,733, an increase of 22 per cent. over last school year. Those studying aviation numbered 53 as compared with 23 last year. They were part of a larger group studying engineering, which is the most popular subject for Chinese students. Economics, business and education are next most popular subjects, the report said.

"As in former years, engineering leads in popularity among the dozens of courses that Chinese students specialize in," the association said. "There are 377 Chinese students registered in engineering courses. While civil engineering still leads, aeronautical engineering has increased from 23 last year to 58 enrolments this year, thus making it the second-most popular of engineering courses."

"This interest in airplane design and construction is evidence that China is going air-minded." Chinese girls in American colleges and universities number 352, compared with 1,381 men, or a ratio of one to four, it was said. Chinese students are scattered in 27 schools having the most, 492. New York is second with 280. Chinese students in Canada number 73 this year against 60 last, and in Hawaii 351 this year against 511 last year, the report said.

**Does YOUR BABY Cry?**

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12. Organ.
- Reginald Dixon.
- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T.
- You do the Darndest Things, Baby.
- Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell.
- At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight, My Love. F.T.
- Boo-Hoo. F.T.
- 9011—Gypsy Who's Never Been in Love. Tango.
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## SLUMP IN RENO DIVORCES

Reno, Apr. 25.

A 28 per cent. slump in divorce suit in three months has awakened Reno to the threat against its reputation as "the world's divorce capital" and its \$3,000,000 trade.

Vast increase of Florida divorces under a 60-day residence law and growing popularity of other Nevada towns sheltered from glaring newspaper publicity have become menaces to Reno's divorce business, its most lucrative industry since the six-weeks' residence law was passed in 1931.

Abnormally bad weather, with reports going abroad of snowbound persons freezing to death, also contributed to the decline. Divorce cases filed during the first quarter of 1937 totalled 468, compared to 595 for the same period in 1936.

Reno lawyers, hotelmen, gamblers, dude ranchers, night club operators and others dependent on the trade, worried over reports that Miami, Fla., handled 880 cases, almost doubling the Florida winter capital's total of 544 for the first quarter of 1936.

Other Nevada towns claimed an increasingly large share of the trade. Carson City, state capital, handled one fifth as many suits as Reno and showed an increase over last year. Las Vegas, attracting Los Angeles residents seeking "the cure," did one-sixth as much business as Reno.

Although he predicted a climb out of the current slump during the summer, county clerk Elwood H. Beecher this week laid off three deputies. Florida reaches the peak of its trade in the winter, it was explained, while Reno attracts customers for the summer and autumn with its mild climate, dude ranches, gambling and scenery.

Several changes in the present liberal laws were proposed by the state bar at the legislature ending last month, but all met defeat. The senate and assembly passed a bill creating incompetency as an added grounds for divorce, but Gov. Richard E. Korman vetoed the measure.

Two other easy divorce bills—cutting the residence requirement to 30 days and permitting divorces to be granted in grounds that conduct of one party made life of the spouse "miserable"—died in the lower house. The latter bill would have eliminated use of the present "extreme cruelty" charge, words considered too harsh by many seekers of marital freedom.



A scene from the film "The High by Treve", current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre.

## Woman Loses Damages After Appeal

Trial Judge Scored By Lord Justice

London, June 1. Pungent criticism of the Judge's summing-up in the case of Lowick versus Lazarus, heard last July, was made to-day by Lord Justice Green in the Court of Appeal, when he ordered a re-trial.

The original case aroused great interest. Mrs. Florence Irene Lowick (21) was then awarded £4,710 damages for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, from Philip Lazarus and his son Adolph, called printers of Manchester. Mr. Lazarus, son, is a magistrate in Manchester.

It was then stated that plaintiff was secretary and assistant to Lazarus, but she left to get married. A fortnight later she was arrested and charged with forgery and falsifying the firm's books. She was taken to a cell with only a plank as a bed and one blanket. Next morning she was stripped naked and washed with carbolic soap. When brought before the court she was found not guilty.

Father and son Lazarus appealed against the damages award on the grounds of mis-direction and non-direction by Mr. Justice Alderson. Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for the appellants alleged that after the Man-

## PRINCE AS PREMIER

JAPAN HOPES FOR END OF CRISIS

Tokyo, June 1.

The Emperor to-day summoned Prince Konoye, President of the House of Peers, to the Palace and commanded him to form a cabinet.

Army and Navy circles will be hopeful that the new cabinet will be a strong national one in the true sense of the term and the same desire is also expressed by financial, industrial, political and other circles which believe that Prince Konoye will be able to form a powerful national cabinet which will last for two or three years, thus stabilising the political situation.

Prince Konoye accepted the premiership after long persuasion by the Lord Privy Seal, who stressed the fact that the whole nation was calling on Prince Konoye to pilot the ship of State through the present critical period.—Reuter.

Chester Assizes trial, a firm of dress-makers stated Mrs. Lowick had spent about £700 with them during the material periods.

Mr. Hemmerde for Mrs. Lowick said their defence would be that the dress-makers' books were faked. Lord Justice Greer declared that Mr. Justice Alderson's summing-up was entirely unsatisfactory and was a speech for the plaintiff from beginning to end.

Lord Justice Slesser and Lord Justice MacKinnon concurred, allowing the appeal with costs.—Reuter.

## WOULD-BE MINISTERS IGNORANT OF BIBLE

"FOOLISH preference" for young men which is making ministers too old after the middle forties, was the subject of a protest by the Rev. Ernest J. Price, when he presided at the Spring Assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in the City Temple.

"In the ministry, above all vocations," he declared, "age ought to be an asset rather than a handicap, and a rich maturity of spiritual experience ought to count for more than youthful assurance and agility. It is high time we abandoned the stupid notion that only young men, fresh from college—or perhaps with two or three years' experience in the solving of ministerial wild oats—can appeal to youth."

"Some of the finest work that is being done among young people in our Churches is being done by men over 50, and it is certainly true that some of our bright young ministers have failed disastrously—precisely at this point."

THE THREE C's. He agreed with the definition that the three primary requisites for the ministry were grace, grit and gumption. Given these, a college could make something useful of a man.

The churches often complained that the quality of the man sent out into the ministry by the colleges was sometimes not as it should be.

"You ask for commanding personalities, for men of spiritual genius, for archangels and apostles. Then in Heaven's name, send these types of man to the colleges, and if you cannot find them in your churches do not blame the colleges for their inability to manufacture them."

Churches should show more energy in discouraging unlikely candidates for the ministry, and more enterprise in seeking out and encouraging the right sort.

"NOT ENOUGH" Mere niceness, piety, harmless goodness, an attractive smile and a desire to be useful in some vague sort of way were not enough.

Among the things that struck him most about many of the candidates who presented themselves to the Union's College were their crude notions about religion and lamentable ignorance of the Bible.

The average marks in Scripture at the entrance examinations were usually lower than in any other subject.

The Bible was increasingly a neglected and unknown book. They were even condoning the neglect by the very form of their diets of worship.

## GAOLED 10 YEARS ON 23rd BIRTHDAY

DOUGLAS LEONI SCOTT, carpenter,

was sentenced on his twenty-third birthday, to ten years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of his stepmother, Alice Scott, at her home in Idmiston-road, Worcester Park, Surrey.

In his cell at the Old Bailey after the verdict he saw his father, Walter Scott, who had given evidence for the prosecution, his sister, who had become slightly deaf with worry and nerves, and his brother. They talked for ten minutes. Donald Scott, his sixteen-year-old stepbrother, did not go into the cell.

Miss Scott, while her brother was being tried for his life, wandered, sobbing, through the corridors, said: "I can't bear it... if I did go in I would shoot something out." "There is nothing so bitter in all the emotions of this world as family quarrels and animosity," said Mr. Norman, addressing the Jury on Scott's behalf.

"PROVOKED" "The evidence here," he went on, "is completely consistent with this young man being terribly provoked—here, in what should have been his home—not merely told to get out and pushed out, but the clanking of the eyes."

Mr. Justice Finlay, summing-up, referred to the friction between the mother and children of the first marriage, said:—

We have heard of this kind of thing in real life and read about it in fiction. I fear it is a common thing.

Scott had said there was hatred throughout the family. During a struggle he struck his stepmother with his gloved hand. The scarf with which, according to the prosecution, his stepmother was strangled, somehow got tightened round her neck.

The judge described Scott's conduct—on his own evidence, that he had repeatedly struck his stepmother, left her lying on the floor in the gravest condition, got a cigarette and some brandy and left the house—as "incredibly callous."

Scanning him, he said he rejoiced that the Jury had been able to take a merciful view.

## 200,000 MAY BENEFIT

Revised Insurance Rules Drafted

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

workers now exempted from unemployment insurance will be brought under the scheme if draft regulations now before the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee come into force.

The regulations have been submitted to the Committee for consideration by the Minister of Labour (Mr. Ernest Brown), acting under powers given him in the 1935 Act to remove anomalies.

Anomalies which caused the Minister to act are given in an announcement recently by the Statutory Committee.

ANOMALIES A club steward, waiter or other servant employed in a "proprietary" club, run for gain, is now insured while a similar servant employed in a members' club is not insured.

A housekeeper, waitress or housemaid employed in a hotel is insured, while if she is in a hostel or institution maintained by a charitable body she is not insured.

A whole-time cleaner employed in a restaurant is insured, while if she is employed in a Government department, a school, college or a church hall she is not insured.

A gatekeeper, watchman or motor-van driver if employed in connection with a factory is insured, while if he is employed in a hospital, workhouse or infirmary he is not insured.

The class of worker which the new regulations would benefit are "those employed by a Government department or public or local authority, or by any organisation whose work is not carried on for purposes of gain, or by any other employer otherwise than for his own personal service or that of his household and otherwise than in a business run for gain."

## Philippines Want Bank To "Pay Up"

Washington, June 1. The National City Bank was today granted by the U.S. Supreme Court review of the case in which the Philippines Supreme Court held the bank was subject to the Islands' laws providing that deposits of deceased persons, in accounts which have been dormant for a decade, must be turned over to the Philippines Treasury. The bank claims the law was not applicable to a national bank.—United Press.

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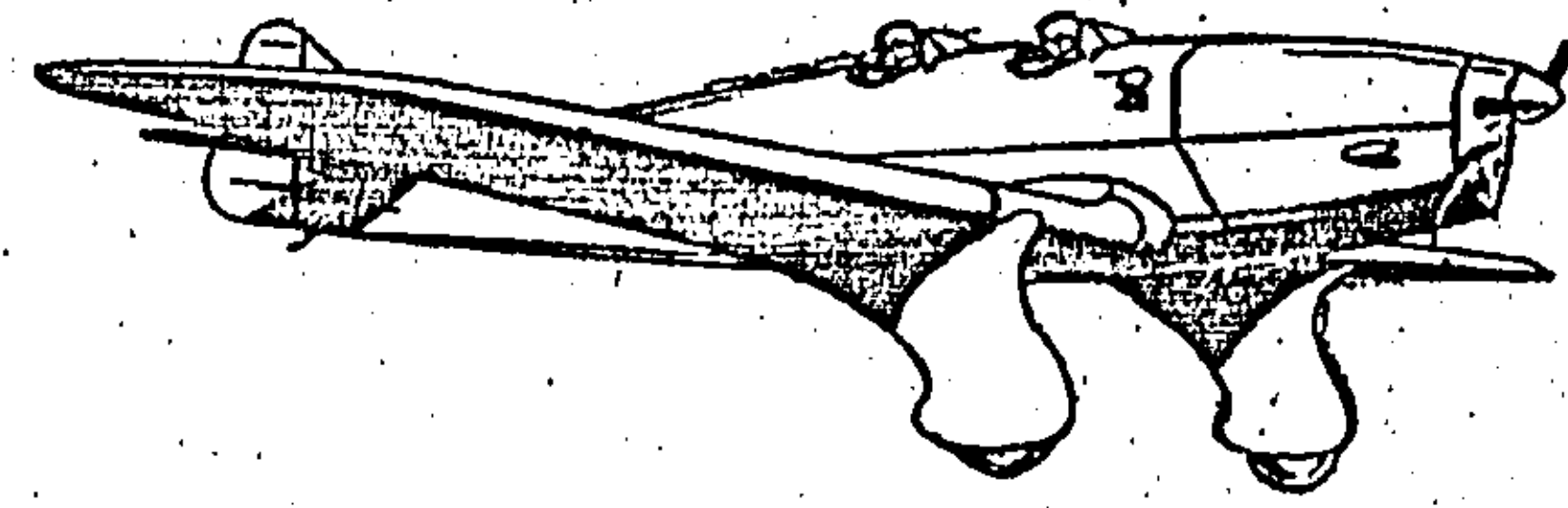


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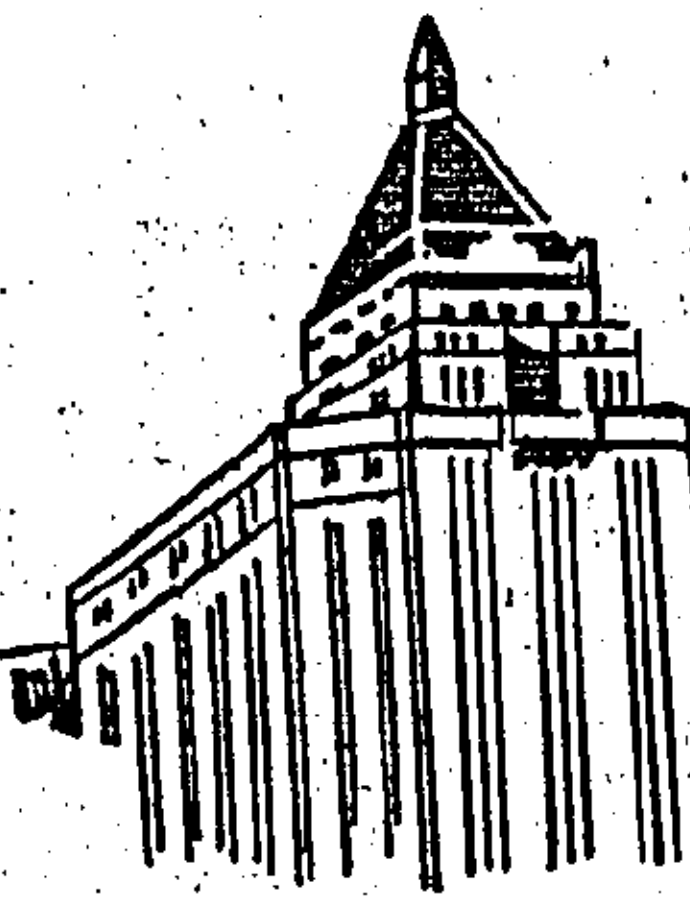
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More convincingly, more dramatically than all the words a thousand presses could print, that figure tells the story of the superiority of Westinghouse refrigerators. Think of it! Sixteen thousand, six hundred and ninety seven refrigerators. Stand them in a row, side by side, and the line of gleaming white Westinghouse refrigerators would extend for six and one-half miles—from the Cathay Tower on the Bund, through the Cathedral Towers at Zikawei to the foot of the Lungkwa Pagoda—the largest single order in all refrigeration history, awarded to Westinghouse by the United States Government on a purely competitive basis.

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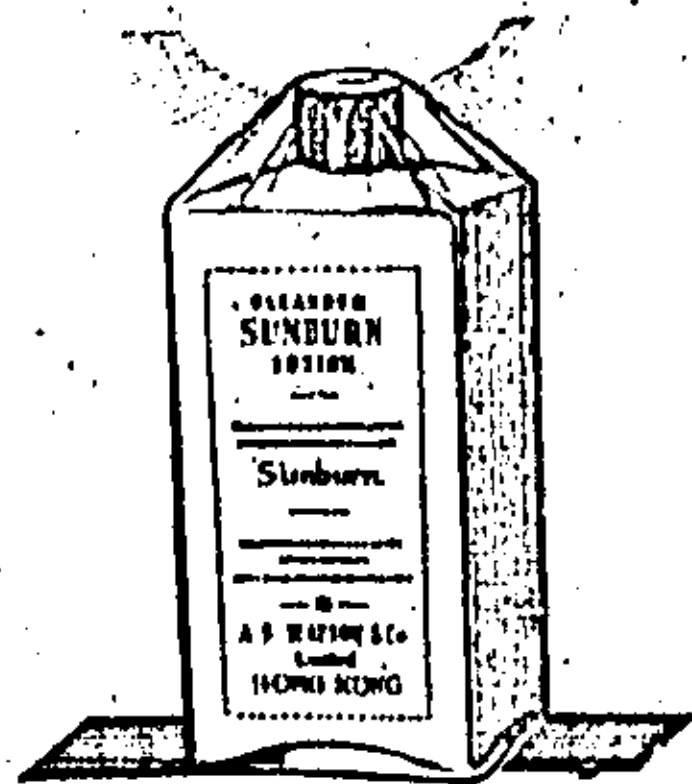
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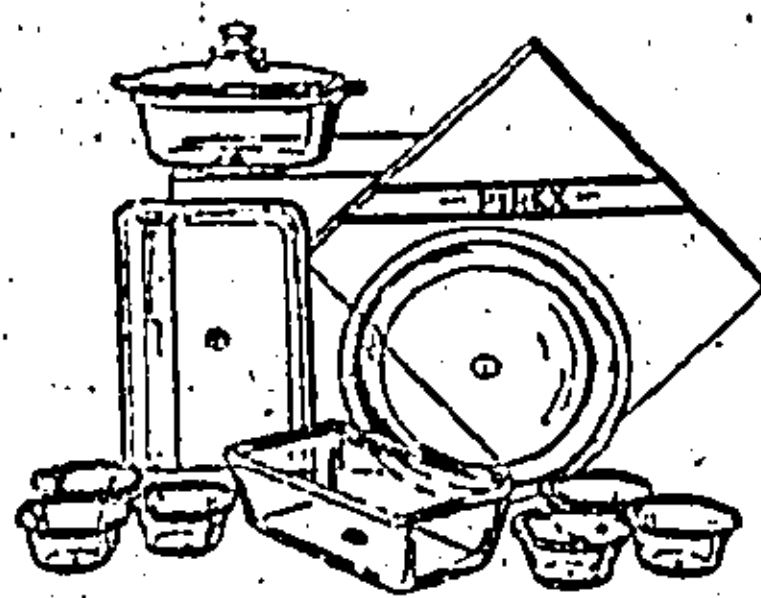
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937.

## DANGEROUS DIPLOMACY

It is a fact not easily explained that among the most ferocious of the world's wars have been those fought between classes, religious groups or political wings of the same nation. The passionate hatred which drove men and women to the dreadful excesses of the French and Russian revolution has reappeared in Spain. It is a horrible thought that many more men have been executed on both sides than have been slain in actual fighting. It is one thing to kill a man in the open, risking one's own skin; it is quite another to stand him up in the shadow of a wall, unarmed and helpless, and riddle him with machine-gun bullets. But they are doing that every day in Spain.

There are elements in the Spanish revolution—for that is just as good a word as civil war in this case—which make it more alarming than similar upheavals in the past. The politics of Marx and Danton, Trotsky and Franco-Mussolini and Hitler have become international. There is a definite grouping of nations according to the tendencies of their Governments of the moment. It is fairly obvious that the two great totalitarian powers, Germany and Italy, are aligned in Europe in opposition to the natural allies, France and Russia. In this time of crisis Great Britain, staunchly democratic and as staunchly loyal to the monarchical system, once again probably holds the balance of power. It is upon the shoulders of men like Mr. Anthony Eden that the mantle of peace-preserver must fall. He has already made an effort to prevent further dangerous reprisals against Spain; and he will be bound to continue to use his Government's influence for sane negotiation. But no man and no nation can keep peace in Europe if neighbours lose their heads; and heads, and lives, will certainly be lost if nations continue to take unilateral reprisals—no matter what the provocation. Certainly warships of neutral powers must protect



Colonial delegates are seen in the foreground in this old print of the London conference of 1887. Addressing the gathering is Sir Henry Holland (Colonial Secretary). On his right are Lord Granville (Foreign Secretary) and Lord Salisbury (Premier), and on his left are the Hon. E. Stanhope (War Secretary) and Lord George Hamilton (Admiralty).

## A JUBILEE BABY

has its own

## JUBILEE

by W. N. Ewer

THE Imperial Conference which is now in session is celebrating its own Jubilee; for it was called, until 1911, the Colonial Conference; and the first Colonial Conference was in 1887.

A Jubilee of a "Jubilee baby." Because 1887 was Victoria's first Jubilee, and it was to join in the celebrations that the "Colonial Premiers" had come to London. There was no Commonwealth of Australia; no Union of South Africa; no Irish Free State. And nobody had as yet thought of questioning the supremacy of the "Imperial Government" and the "Imperial Parliament" over each and every "colony," however much "self-government" it might be permitted to enjoy.

It was Edward Stanhope, Salisbury's Colonial Secretary the year before, who had the bright idea of calling the Premiers and other "leading public men" of the Colonies into conference.

With a flash of vision he wrote to each Colonial Governor that "however modest the commencement may be, results may grow out of it at present impossible to appreciate, the interests of the Empire and of the civilised world."

But the real motive of the "Imperial Government" was to arrange for the Colonies to take some share—both directly and financially—in Empire Defence. Defence and Rearmament, and all that, were playing a big part in the politics of 1887 as they are in the politics of 1937. All Europe was rearming and talking of war being "inevitable" and "just round the corner."

So a United Kingdom Govern-

ment, fifty years ago, was calling the Colonies into conference about rearmament because it thought Europe was on the verge of another great war, into which Britain might be dragged.

But the Colonies had other preoccupations—some domestic, some "foreign."

It is odd to note that South Australia, having persuaded the Colonial Office, at the fifth time of asking, to approve a Bill legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister, now asked that such marriages made in South Australia should be recognised in England.

But more important and significant was the fact that the Pacific Dominions insisted on raising international Pacific questions and Queensland's desire to colonise New Guinea, the French occupation of the New Hebrides.

LORD SALISBURY, the Prime Minister, with a European crisis on his hands, wanted no trouble in the Pacific. Grumbling that the Dominion Premiers were "the most unreasonable people I ever heard of," he decided that there was nothing for it but to

go and give them a frank talking to.

He did. So, almost accidentally, began the practice of confidential discussions with "Colonial" Governments on international relations.

To-day, with Europe again arming and grumbling and muttering menacingly, the "Colonial Premiers"—now "Dominion Prime Ministers"—are in London again to talk about Imperial Defence and the foreign relations of the Commonwealth.

But 1937 is not 1887. Dominion Prime Ministers cannot be lectured by a United Kingdom Prime Minister. They are his equals; and the countries which they represent have full equality of status in the Commonwealth with the United Kingdom itself.

How many United Kingdom politicians realise just what that means; that in the Dominions it is not just a rather gracious fiction, but a quite serious fact?

Just after the war, Mr. Lloyd George used a phrase which revealed his own attitude. "When the burden of Empire,"

he said, "has become so vast, it is well that we should have the shoulders of these young giants to help us along."

I have a fear that there is still quite a lot of that "young giant" theory of the Commonwealth to be found in and about Westminster.

It is terribly dangerous doctrine. Because there is nothing more calculated to infuriate the average Canadian or Australian than this mixture of condescending patronage and assertive claim.

The idea that the function of the Dominions is to "help along" the United Kingdom has got to be dropped if the Commonwealth is to go on existing.

So has the idea that, say, a Canadian owes some kind of "loyalty" to the United Kingdom, while the Englishman, of course, owes no "loyalty" to, say, the Irish Free State.

At this Conference, the heads of the Commonwealth Governments are discussing foreign policy.

Whose foreign policy? In 1887 the answer was easy. Lord Salisbury expounded to the Colonies the foreign policy of the United Kingdom. There was no other.

TO-DAY every one of the associated Governments has its own foreign policy. They may coincide; they may differ. Is it possible to reconcile these differences, to find some common line of action?

On the other hand, can the essential unity of the Commonwealth be retained if there are wide divergences in the policy of its units towards the outside world?

In particular, is co-operation in defence compatible with divergence in foreign policy?

These are tremendous questions. And they are facing the Commonwealth in 1937 more imperatively than ever before. Make no mistake about it, this Conference is going to be critical, if not decisive, for the future of that great experiment.

## WHY NOT QUESTIONS IN

## CHURCH?

By

Hugh Redwood

DR. SOPER'S Tower Hill reunion at Kingsway Hall recently was something and more than a celebration and something more than a tribute to personality. It was an object lesson for everyone interested in open-air evangelism under present-day conditions.

It threw many sidelights on human nature, and particularly on the kind of nature which goes to make up the Tower Hill crowds; and, it afforded the happiest proof of what can be done with it, granted a combination of the right man, the right manner and the right message.

The problem of the open-air is a pressing one, and demands a special technique for its solution. To anyone who may question the statement I commend a close study of the annual report of the Christian Evidence Society, just published under the title of "Religion and Secularism."

Open-air work takes first place among the Society's numerous activities, and last year, in Greater London alone, it arranged 1,250 "evidential" addresses in parks and squares. These talks are delivered not only by clergy and ministers, but by business men and working men and others of the laity.

A feature of every meeting is that opposition is welcomed. Opponents of religion are allowed to make speeches and are invariably given a fair hearing. A great deal of time is devoted to answering questions.

themselves against attack. But when it comes to disciplinary measures international action is the only safe sort; anything in the nature of the Almeria bombardment is reckless, to say the least.

We feel (says the report) that in church no one has a chance to query pulp statements and that this fact tends to give rise to the suspicion that assertions in sermons are often loosely made, and are frequently open to dangerous criticism. This suspicion creates a keen demand for free discussion which, in our view, ought to be welcomed elsewhere. Moreover, the method of teaching by means of questions and answers is one of the best.

Let me say here how strongly I endorse the view that questions ought to be welcomed elsewhere. I believe that one of the surest and quickest ways to religious revival would be to welcome questions in church.

I do not suggest that they should be asked during the service itself; there are serious objections to such a proposal. But the service might with profit be shortened and followed at once by an after-meeting for questions and comments.

If I were a minister I should try out this idea on one Sunday evening a month to begin with. As an alternative, I might devote a my sermon-time once a month to answering questions prompted by sermons, boxes for written questions to be fixed at the doors.

I spoke once at a mid-week service in an Anglican church in the North, timed to finish punctually at 9.15 p.m. For once in my life I kept to time, but my friend, the Vicar, instead of pronouncing the blessing, surprised us all (and himself, I think, not a little) by walking out to the chance steps and inviting remarks from the congregation.

What is more, he got them. We had both questions and personal testimonies, and were agreed afterwards that they had been immensely helpful. We ended an hour behind schedule and spent a further hour after that talking things out in a private house.

But whatever we do in church, our open-air meetings certainly ought to be as open as possible. We have no right, after all, to rule out questions. We are on common ground; in a sense we are in the other man's house. To refuse him a hearing is bad manners, though to be sure we are justified in expecting him to be as well-mannered as ourselves.

Conditions, one gathers, vary greatly at different places. Clapham Common, for instance, is altogether different from Hyde Park, and Tower Hill from either. But speakers for the Christian Evidence Society seem to agree that the listening crowds are hungry.

Probably Dr. Soper is right when he says that the world is not so much turning to Christ as turning away from the alternatives. That thought should be enough for every Christian. Who minds being heckled, with such a chance before him? And here are five notes regarding the opponents:

- (1) An increasing number of women sceptics.
- (2) Objections becoming less puerile and flippant and more intelligent and subtle.
- (3) A much more vital interest in the social aspect of Christian idealism.
- (4) Communism, atheistic Socialism, etc., becoming more formidable.
- (5) The blatant and more blasphemous type of scepticism being transformed into a more subdued opposition.

Good temper and humour, of course, are essential if sceptics and scoffers are to be met and won. That is where Dr. Soper scores; some of his sallies are classic. I wonder if he has heard this one. It

I AM certain that the first condition of any sort of success is that the United Kingdom representatives should really get it into their heads that equality of status implies.

If they try to "sell" the Dominions a purely "U.K." or purely European, foreign policy, they are going to find that Canada is in America, South Africa in Africa, Australia and New Zealand in Australasia.

When Baldwin announced that "Britain's frontier is on the Rhine" he startled the Dominions. When Hoare tried to do his—Laval's—deal with Mussolini because of European considerations, he shocked them.

A League policy they can understand; they can co-operate in it. But a purely European policy dismays them.

ONCE, in Geneva, there were a few of us talking at tea about Manchuria. "Why worry about Manchuria?" asked a famous French journalist. "It is the Rhine that matters. Manchuria is so far away."

"Do you realise, M. —," said a Canadian, "that Manchuria is nearer to my country than the Rhine?"

To-day's Thought  
YOU can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without exception.  
—VICTOR COUSIN.

was told me of a Dublin priest who always enjoyed himself with the hecklers:

"Father," said one of them, "can ye tell us, please, what is the difference between cherubim and seraphim?"

"Well, now," he answered hesitatingly, "I did hear that they'd had a difference, but I'm told that they've made it up."



# Americans Leave Singapore In Search Of Missing Link BORNEO APES AS OBJECTIVE

Loudspeaker Animal  
Cries Baffle  
Denizens Of Jungle

SEARCHING for data on the so-called "missing link," four American scientists have left Singapore for British North Borneo after arriving from Siam during the week.

To study the habits of 16 families of gibbon apes, gawky creatures who occupy a key position in the evolution of anthropoid stocks and men, the Americans spent two months in a forested mountain valley jungle 5,000 feet up on Siam's Doi Angka.

They will not know for months the result of their work. On their return to the United States, the specimens and data collected will be handed out to specialists in all parts of the country for examination and study.



**BACKER**—Speculation on the reason for a visit to Italy by Juan March, Spanish millionaire and financial backer of General Francisco Franco's Spanish Insurgent army, arose when the mystery man, shown above, arrived in Rome. He asserted he was there simply for a "two or three months' visit."

MORE THAN 1,000  
COLLECTED  
SPECIMENS

"THE field work is only the first step in an investigation of this sort," serious, bespectacled Harold J. Coolidge, Jun., leader of the expedition, told *The Sunday Times*. Coolidge is assistant curator of mammals at the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard University.

Called the Asiatic Primate Expedition—primates are the highest order of mammals and include men, apes and monkeys—the venture has been sponsored by the Zoology Museum, Harvard's Peabody Museum, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, of Baltimore, and Bard College, a division of Columbia University.

## STILL IN SIAM

Representing the Baltimore institution is its associate professor of Physical Anthropology, Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, while Bard College has in the field Dr. Carpenter, who is still in Siam, fourth and fifth members of the party are travelling scholarship students, youthful Shedwood L. Washburn, and Dr. J. A. Griswold.

Specimens so far secured in Siam include 400 mammals and 1,000 birds.

Sound equipment was taken to the jungle to record the call of a gibbon. The gear included a six-foot reflector and when a bee passed 200 feet in front of it, the buzz in the amplifier sounded like a battleplane, Mr. Coolidge said.

A male ape that had been under observation became wildly excited and answered his own call when he heard it played over a loudspeaker; only a few minutes after it had been recorded.

## Co-eds Break "Goodnight Kisses" Ban

Kingston, Ont. CO-EDS of Queen's University, who are residents of Ban Righ Hall, can kiss their escorts good-night from now on, if they feel like it, but only in the hall foyer.

The ruling was decided upon by the Hall council, composed of twelve co-eds, after a heated discussion which the "liberals" won.

## GOUGH

No Promotion

By A Political Correspondent

General Sir Hubert Gough, dismissed from command of the Fifth Army during the war, is not to receive any special honour from the Government now that he has been vindicated.

This decision, I understand, had been made by the Cabinet after a full examination of the history of Sir Hubert's case.

Vindication of his direction of the March 1918 retreat is regarded as complete, but Mr. Baldwin's view is that acquittal of the general by history should be enough.

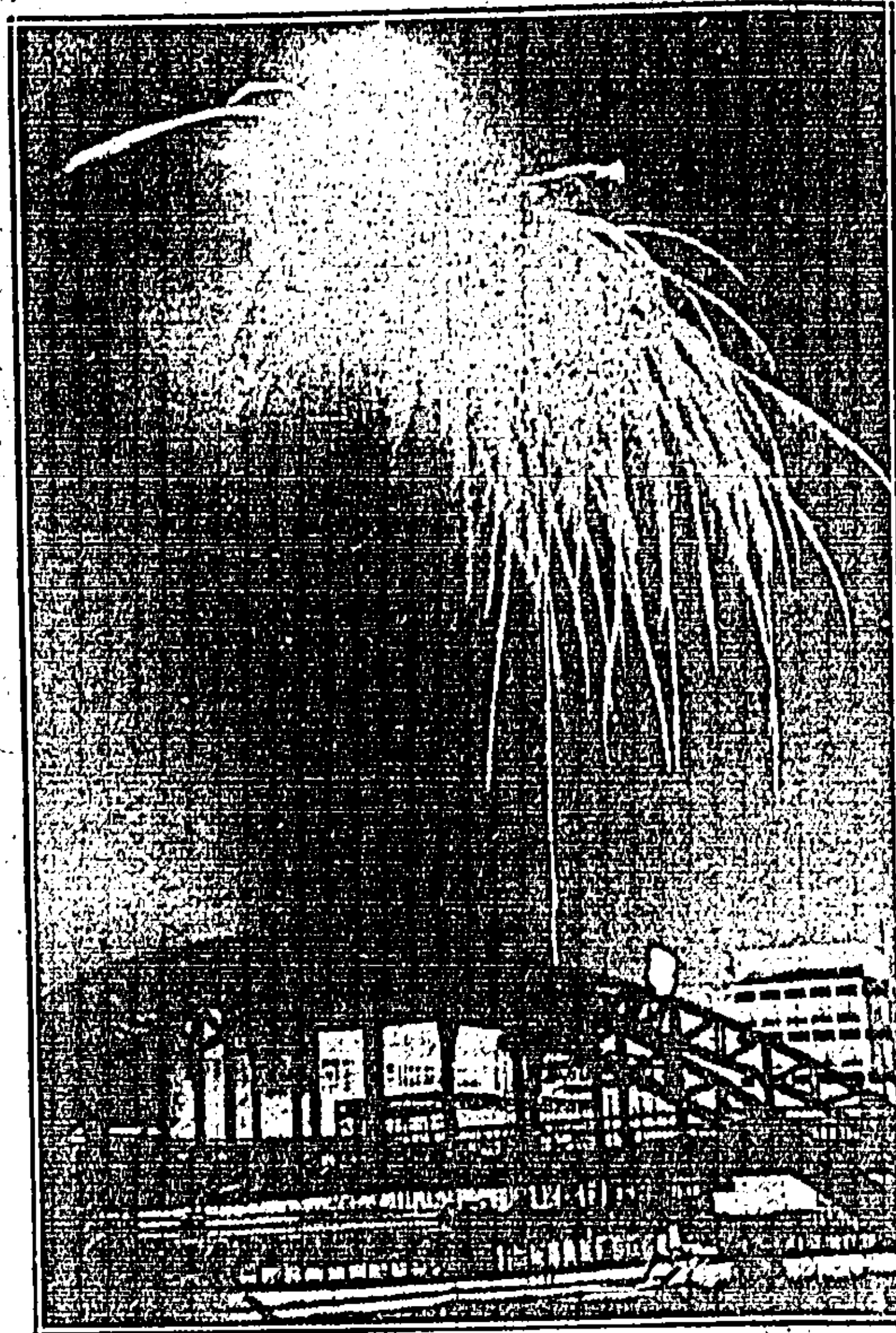
## Grandpa May Be To Blame If Your Child Is 'Difficult'

If your child is a petty thief, has a bad temper, bites fingernails, do not be too eager to punish—grandpa may be to blame.

This is one of the conclusions of medical psychologists appointed by Cardiff Education Committee to investigate cases of "difficult" children who, either through mental or physical causes, do not appear to be getting the full benefit from their lessons.

Inquiries are conducted in the homes of the children, and parents are invited to co-operate in removing causes of idiosyncrasies. It has been found that quarrelsome parents, incorrect feeding, insufficient or too much play and entertainment, vitally affect children's characters and ability to absorb lessons.

A young boy who indulged in sudden outbursts of screaming, was found to have been subjected to too strict discipline by grandparents who looked after him. A change of environment effected a speedy cure.



**STARS OVER PARIS**—It might look like the fantastic explosion of an aerial bomb hitting the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris. It's really the try-out of fireworks, the first of many such exhibitions staged from the top platform of the tower, for the International Exposition.

## DISTRESSED AREA MOTHER'S CRY

A MOTHER from a distressed area, addressing the concluding session of the National Conference of Labour Women at Norwich said: "You cannot realise what we are going through."

Urging that something should be done for the unemployed who are between 50 and 60 years of age, the speaker, Mrs. A. Sherman, of Bridgton, Glamorganshire, said:

"My husband is reaching this age, and when he goes to the colliery to ask for work they say to him: 'Don't you mean that it's a convalescent home you want and not work?'"

Mrs. Barbara Ayrton Gould, of London, speaking as a member of the Special Areas Commission, said that there was no reason why the black misery of the depressed areas should be endured at all. It was simply due to the unthinking people in the rest of the country who would not force the hands of the Government.

If one hundredth part of what

was being spent on armaments was put into the areas their depression would be ended.

Mrs. Lily Thomas, of Manchester, moved a resolution, which was carried, condemning the policy of building huge blocks of flats under the Slum Clearance Act.

"We don't want these great blocks of flats—we want houses," she declared.

Mrs. Thomas went on to denounce the exploitation of women "home workers."

"The greatest exploitation of all in Manchester and in other large towns," she said, "is the home sweating in connection with the making of Coronation favours and decorations."

"Hundreds of women and girls who are making flags and favours are paid only 3d. a gross for them. The delegates passed a resolution protesting against the low standard of life to which those families were forced."

A further resolution was passed deploring "discrimination" against women workers in the Government's new Widows, Orphans and Old Age Contributory Pensions (Voluntary Contributors) Bill.

## Rector Fined Must Pass Test Before He Drives Again

The Rev. C. R. E. Wheeler, of the Rectory, Ham, near Marlborough, accused of dangerous driving at Marlborough, was fined £5, and told he would be disqualified from driving until he had passed a driving test.

It was stated that on April 2 Mr. Wheeler drove along High-street, Bedford, Wilts, on the wrong side of the road, caused a cyclist to dismount quickly and pull his cycle on to the grass verge, and nearly hit some railings.

Mr. Wheeler told the Bench that at the spot where the incident was said to have occurred he invariably went to his left side because of the danger there would otherwise be of meeting traffic at the adjacent turning.

## £2,000 For Girl's Foot

Twenty-year-old Ellen Lancaster, of Malvern-road, Hampton (Middx), a pillion passenger on a motor-cycle, who lost a foot after a collision, was awarded £2,000 damages in the King's Bench Division against the driver of the motor-cycle, Frank Eves, of Victor-road, Teddington.

Damages of £7,500 were awarded at "Middlesex" Sheriff's court recently to forty-six-year-old William O'Hara, of North Bersted, Bognor Regis, whose skull was fractured when he was knocked down by a motor-car in Mill Hill, N.

Counsel said O'Hara suffered permanent impairment of his mind. There was no work he could efficiently carry out.

## INSULIN'S VALUE IN CONSUMPTION CHANGE FOR BETTER IN SEVERE CASES

The value of insulin in improving the nutrition of patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis is described in the current number of *The Practitioner*, just issued.

The writer points out how a diabetic subject with tuberculosis is able to maintain an adequate nutrition and even gain weight, thanks to the action of insulin, and hence he has been led to try the effect of this substance in non-diabetic subjects, especially those with pulmonary tuberculosis.

Quite small doses are used, and this method of treatment, it is emphasised, does not replace the necessity of a strict sanatorium regime.

### IMPROVED APPETITE

The effect of injections of insulin in this form of treatment is to produce a better appetite, and its use appears to have been the beginning of a change for the better in severely ill patients. The use of insulin is also described for certain cases of rheumatoid arthritis and in certain types of goitre.

Another writer in the same issue of *The Practitioner* (which contains a series of articles on the treatment of heart disease) mentions that the administration of insulin and glucose has proved of service also in diminishing the liability to attacks of angina pectoris.

It is believed that this method improves the supply of sugar to the heart and thus decreases the "spasm" of the muscular tissue present in this dreaded complaint.

## RADIO BROADCAST

The Derby from The  
Grand Stand Epsom  
DANCE MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. La Valse (Ravel), played by Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris.

12.47 p.m. A Recital by Gerhard Hirsch (Baritone).

"Tannhäuser" (Wagner)—O Star of eve, Gazing around; Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Variety.

Organ Solo—It was so beautiful... Quentin M. MacLean; Vocal—Song of the Islands... Bing Crosby; Piano—Rollin' home... The Eight.

Piano Symphony; Vocal—A beautiful lady in blue, Sing before breakfast... Turner Layton; Accordion Solo—Rose Marie... Tavalat Telleisen; Organ Solo—La Paloma (The Dove)—Yndiker; O Solo Mio (Di Capua)...

Horst Schimmelpfennig.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Wedded Whimsies (Alford); Charm of the Valse (arr. Winter); The Thistle (Myddleton); The Druid's Prayer (Davson); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadovskii); Live, laugh and love (Heymann).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Hawaiian Paradise; Sweet Hawaiian Maid... Andy Iona and His Islanders; Hawaiian Love—Waltz; A cello—Fox-Trot... Nol Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra; Hawaiian Happiness—Medley... Len Ellis and His Orchestra.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Air Pilot (Garratt); Song of the Thames (Murray); Son o' mine (Wallace).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky); Venetian Nights (Mendelssohn, Offenbach and Benedict) Medley; Jason Kern Melodies (arr. Henry Healy); Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Act III "Faust" Gounod, words: Charley, by Doris Vane (Soprano), Heddie Kane (Tenor), Miriam Llewellyn (Soprano), Robert Easton (Bass-Baritone) and Muriel Franklin (Contralto) with the B.B.C. Choir and Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

8.50 p.m. London—Dance Music by Vm Straton's Band.

9.25 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.45 p.m. London—The Derby.

The 154th Renewal of the Derby Stakes, from the Grand Stand, Epsom Racecourse.

10.10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Nicoletto; Salut d'Amour—Van Phillips Quartet; Instrumental—Machacha... Phil Reggan with Mahlon Merrick and His Music.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Vocal—How'm I doin', The St. Louis Blues... Aaron Siders; Humorous—Public; Sovereign Stanley Holloway; Piano Solo—Broadway Bustles—Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Queen of Hearts—Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—I once had a heart Marguerite... Turner Layton; Tango—Che Papusa... G. G. G. and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Orchestra—Rio Rita—Selection... Reginald King and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Love's romance; Waltz—Stay close to me... Fred Stein (Piano-forte); Humorous—Three Hapence a foot... Stanley Holloway; Fox-Trot Medley—The Ballyhoolligans make whoopee... The Ballyhoolligans.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency	Wave-length
GSA 6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSD 6,510 k.c.	46.1 metres
GSE 6,520 k.c.	46.0 metres
GSD 6,530 k.c.	45.9 metres
GSE 6,540 k.c.	45.8 metres
GSD 6,550 k.c.	45.7 metres
GSE 6,560 k.c.	45.6 metres
GSD 6,570 k.c.	45.5 metres
GSE 6,580 k.c.	45.4 metres
GSD 6,590 k.c.	45.3 metres
GSE 6,600 k.c.	45.2 metres
GSD 6,610 k.c.	45.1 metres
GSE 6,620 k.c.	45.0 metres
GSD 6,630 k.c.	44.9 metres
GSE 6,640 k.c.	44.8 metres
GSD 6,650 k.c.	44.7 metres
GSE 6,660 k.c.	44.6 metres
GSD 6,670 k.c.	44.5 metres
GSE 6,680 k.c.	44.4 metres
GSD 6,690 k.c.	44.3 metres
GSE 6,700 k.c.	44.2 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.O.)

1 p.m. The Derby from the Grand Stand, Epsom Racecourse.

1.20 p.m. World Affairs. A talk by H. V. Hodson.

1.35 p.m. The Upper Norwood Salvation Army Band.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.

2.45 p.m. Galloway.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.O.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. World Affairs. A talk by H. V. Hodson.

8 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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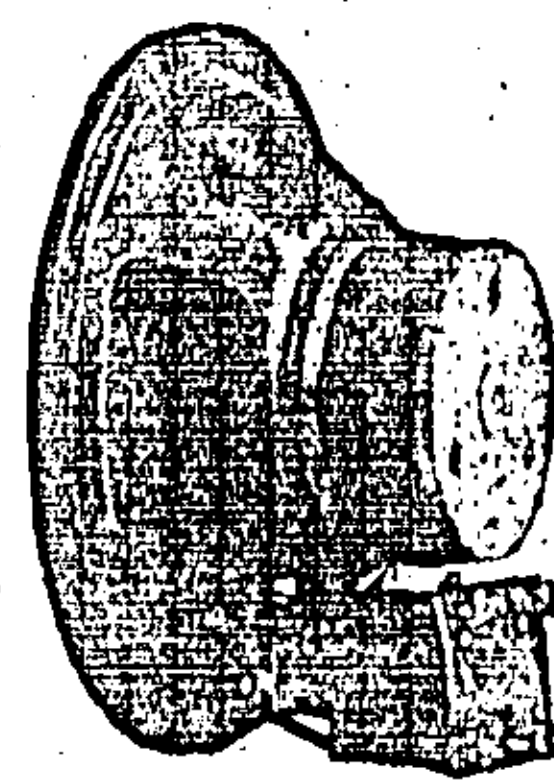
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# RESOLUTE BATTING SAVES SURREY FROM DEFEAT

## SUSSEX THWARTED ON THE POST Champions Defeated By Yorkshire WARWICK WINS WELL

London, June 1. Derbyshire, the champions, suffered a reverse to-day, when they were beaten by Yorkshire in a county cricket match at Chesterfield. Yorkshire won by six wickets, thanks largely to the fine bowling of Smalles (4 for 24) and Verity (4 for 30) in the second innings, which dismissed the champions for a meagre 106.

Yorkshire gained but a slight advantage on the first innings, in reply to Derby's score of 248 (Townsend 90), Yorkshire hit up 201, Hutton batting well for his 64.

Then followed the Derbyshire collapse and Yorkshire hit off the required 14 runs for the loss of four wickets.

Surrey started defeat in the face for some considerable time against Sussex, but finally some resolute batting saved the match, although when stumps were drawn Surrey had only one wicket outstanding and were still 105 runs behind.

Sussex batted very confidently. In their first attempt they compiled 324 (James Langridge 86) and were able to declare their second innings at 289 for 7, Cox contributing 125.

Surrey's first knock realised 308, but they had to fight hard for runs when batting a second time and at the close had lost nine wickets for 200 runs.

James Langridge bowled steadily and with success in this innings, taking 4 for 44.

### HANDSOME WIN

Warwickshire won handsomely against Glamorgan by five wickets. Glamorgan's first visit to the wicket realised 193 runs, and the second, 274. Hollies bowled skilfully to obtain 6 wickets for 67 runs.

Warwickshire hit up 290 at the first attempt, Dolly leading the way with a nicely played 152, and they were always on top of the attack in the second innings, finally scoring the necessary 184 runs for the loss of five wickets.

Gloucestershire and Nottingham had a keen tussle for first innings points which eventually fell to Nottingham. Nottingham first hit up 300, but Gloucestershire, however, easily saved the game, putting together 107 for the loss of two wickets.

Although Kent beat Leicestershire so easily, the big feature of the match was Berry's first innings century for the hosts. Berry actually scored 132 out of an aggregate of 229, batting with marked vigour and judgment. However, Leicestershire were in difficulties with Wright's bowling. In the first innings he took 5 for 80, and in the second, 8 for 93. Kent won by nine wickets after scoring 420 and 47 for one. Leicestershire's totals were 229 and 236.

### UNIVERSITIES WIN

Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities won comfortably. Oxford beat Free Foresters by ten wickets, after scoring 420 in their first innings. Cambridge beat the Army by ten wickets. Army scored 205 (Grimsden 95) and 146, but Cambridge replied with 305 (Hunt 117) and 18 for no wicket.

Lancashire easily accounted for the New Zealanders, winning by eight wickets, though they owed much to the tourists who sportingly declared their second innings, after being in arrears on the first.

New Zealanders compiled aggregate of 232 and 227 for 4 declared. Wallace batting nicely for his 92. Lancashire responded with 314, and then, thanks to some enterprising batting, knocked off the required 180 runs for the loss of two wickets. Iddon was in his element and contributed a dozen of 34 not out.

The results, in brief, as cabled by Reuter, follow.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent (420 and 47/1) beat Leicestershire (229 and 236) by nine wickets.

Yorkshire (261 and 94/4) beat Derbyshire (248 and 106) by six wickets.

Sussex (324 and 289/7 dec.) beat Surrey (308 and 200/9) on first innings.

Warwickshire (290 and 184/5) beat Glamorgan (193 and 274) by five wickets.

Nottingham (398 and 204/4 dec.) beat Gloucestershire (350 and 107/2) on first innings.

### OTHER MATCHES

Lancashire (314 and 198/2) beat New Zealanders (232 and 227/6 dec.) by eight wickets.

Oxford University (420 and 2/0) beat Free Foresters (205 and 146) by ten wickets.

Cambridge University (395 and 18/0) beat The Army (205 and 146) by ten wickets.

## To-day's County Cricket Programme

The following first-class cricket matches will start in England to-day.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex v. Warwickshire, at Lord's.  
Sussex v. Essex, at Hove.  
Worcestershire v. Yorkshire, at Stourbridge.  
Glamorgan v. Hampshire, at Swansea.  
Somerset v. Nottingham, at Taunton.  
Gloucestershire v. Leicestershire, at Gloucester.  
Derbyshire v. Lancashire, at Burton-on-Trent.

### OTHER MATCHES

Northamptonshire v. New Zealanders, at Northampton.

## TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

### PROGRAMME OF FOUR GAMES

(By Veritas)

The "A" Division programme of the tennis league opened yesterday in typical fashion. Rain started to fall shortly after 4 o'clock, and it remained sufficiently persistent to cause all matches to be postponed.

Conditions look much brighter for to-day's "B" Division games.

Four interesting encounters have to be decided. Chinese Recreation Club visit the University, where they are expected to meet with opposition about the ordinary. However, the C.R.C. should win.

Craigengower are visitors to the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, last year's "C" Division champions, and it will be interesting to see how the Indians shape in the higher division. I rather think Craigengower will pull off a win.

The Cricket Club receive South China A.A., and may just about snatch the points. K.C.C. journey to the Valley where they met Civil Service. Last year the government officials caused some surprise by beating the Kowloon team, but Civil Service have lost Shute this year, whereas K.C.C. appear to have a stronger all-round team. It will be surprising if the visitors do not win.

### OAKS STARTERS

London, June 1. Probable starters for the Oaks are: Sculpture (Jones), Sunbeat (Gordon Richards), Nalseborough (E. Smith), Spray (Pat Beasley), Sweet Content (Stribbitt), Selma (Perryman), Field Fare (Harry Wragg), First Flight (Sam Wragg), Exhibition (Donoghue), Lady of Milan (Smirke), Soloperna (Wing), Black Lashes (Sirett), Burlington Lass (Herbert).

No jockeys have been arranged yet for Gainsborough Lass and Rock-fall. Reuter.

## Bradman "£50,000 Fortune": The Truth

Sydney, May 10. Australians are laughing at a London report that Don Bradman has built up a fortune of £50,000 as a result of six or seven years of first-class cricket. Don himself is laughing the loudest of all. "It is regrettable," he says, "that the paper published the report has become confused in quoting the total runs scored by Dr. W. G. Grace." The truth is that Bradman has done remarkably well and has assets of probably £10,000, mostly in property in New South Wales and Adelaide. He did well on his two tours of England, making probably £2,000 on each. He is thrifty and has saved more than other cricketers. British United Press.



SWEET NOTHING?—Is that what Barney Ross, right, welter-weight boxing champion, whispers to Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion? Anyway, the two top-notchers of the squared ring are shown in a Chicago gymnasium, where Braddock is in training for his bout with Joe Louis in June. Meanwhile the proposed Braddock-Schmeling affair remains unsettled.

## BUDDY BAER'S VICTORY

(By H. B. T. Wakelam)

London, May 10. Standing 6ft. 6in. and weighing-in at 17st. 4lb., "Buddy" Baer created a most favourable impression last night at Harringay, where his fight with Jim Wilde, of Swansea, ended in the fourth round, the referee intervening to save Wilde further punishment.

The decision did not altogether meet with the approval of the more blood-thirsty section of the crowd, but was nevertheless a most sensible and correct one. It was not that Wilde was not game or that he was not a tough and rugged fighter, with a very good idea of his craft, but rather that he was up against a man, nearly three stone heavier, of an equal, if not superior, boxing calibre. Indeed, it did one good, after some of the recent whirlwind stuff, to see this huge, finely-made American using his left as it was always meant to be used, and thus keeping Wilde away from his obvious in-fighting object, which might have won him the day. Baer, with his chin tucked well down, pursued his man relentlessly round the ring, never letting up for a moment, taking what came to him, and while piling up points with his left, plunking away with a chance to bring over a decisive punch.

Three times in the first round and once in the third Wilde was down for counts varying from nine to seven. And though perhaps he could aim at least equality in the second round, it was plain to see that there could be but one end. Baer, on this showing, must be deemed to have arrived, and it is very pleasant to record that he is no mere wild, slugging fighter.

His brother Max, and Ben Foord, were introduced from the ring before the fight began, preparatory to their meeting also at Harringay on May 27.

Previously we had seen two fine fights, in the first of which Kid Berg upset his way to victory over A. Day in a curious kind of fight. Berg with great pluck and tenacity continually going in against a man with a powerful left.

In the second fight Harry Mizler, a perfect stylist, clearly out-boxed a dangerous two-handed fighter, Dave Finn. The Sarson-Crowley affair at the agreed weight of 9 stone 9 followed on Baer's victory, to prove perhaps not altogether satisfactory.

Sarson, the featherweight champion of the world, an American of Syrian extraction, almost at once came under the censure of Referee Douglas for hitting with an open glove, and at last he was disqualified in the ninth round and the fight given to Crowley. Up to then, perhaps, things were about even, though the Londoner took some time to size up his very powerfully-built and active opponent, who adopts a curiously open stance, and with it is remarkably quick on his feet.

## ULSTERS AVENGE A DEFEAT HOW THEY BEAT LA SALLE

(By G. T. Burrows)

Manila, May 28. La Salle failed in its attempt to be the only local team to make it two victories over the Royal Ulster Rifles at Rizal Stadium last night. The final score was Rifles, 2; La Salle, 1.

Thus the present series ended against the individual local eleven with honours about even except where YCO is concerned, for in their two contests, the latter earned a 4-4 draw and a brilliant 5-3 win. La Salle, after winning the first encounter 4-1, lost last night and the count between them and the Hongkong team is all even.

U. S. T. got a 2-2 tie in the first meeting, were soundly beaten in the second, 6-1. Letron played but once and lost, 4-0.

Last night's game was very well played in spots, while at other times the play was rather slow. There was little to choose during the first half and the ball seemed up and down the field with few real scoring possibilities. The break came after half the period was over when the Rifles received a free kick from the centre of the field and booted a long shot goalward. Coyle, substitute inside right took the ball, eluded the La Salle backs, and kicked a short goal making the score 1-0.

With momentary flashes of excellent soccer mixed in with unexciting play in the second half, the ball was in the possession of neither team for the greater part of the half. La Salle seemed to rely on long kicks and were weak in their short passing game, and they lost two or three golden opportunities by not following the ball, one in particular towards the end of the game.

The score was knotted after about ten minutes of play when the ball was nicely placed in front of the goal by La Salle outside right. It seems that the Rifles' defence couldn't decide who was to try and kick out, but Cumber made the decision and kicked a hard one through that evaded the count.

Right after this La Salle goal, the Rifles kicked off and without losing the ball, carried it straight down the field where a shot from the right was converted by Coyle again. Several mix-ups in front of both goals enlivened play for the rest of the period. Both had chances to score but the final punch was lacking.

## NEW RECORD IN WOMEN'S BILLARDS

A world-record break for women of 107 was made by Miss Ruth Harrison (London), who won her semifinal match with Miss Margaret Lennan (Glasgow) in the women's professional billiards championship at Thurston's last month. At the interval Miss Harrison (in play) led by 1,540 to 872. She finished with 2,150 to Miss Lennan's 1,122.

The previous record was 170, by Miss Lennan at Glossop in 1931. Her break ended when she attempted to cut the red into the middle pocket and at the same time cross the baulk-line. But the red failed to drop into the pocket.

Arthur SIMMONS' Here And There

## This Cricket Depression —And How To Cure It

CRICKET has been going to die since the days of my youth. It is still with us.

## REVISED BOWLS RULES

### Expected Next Year

In July next, we may expect a general revision of the I.B.B. rules, to come into operation in 1938. It is not anticipated that there will be any material change in the fundamentals of the flat green game, as it is known in the four countries and in the Dominions, but changes in the phraseology of the rules, making for greater clearness and understanding, even by the veriest tyro, will be brought about.

One rule certain to be "strengthened" is that affecting the position of the "fixed" foot at the time of delivery. One foot, declares the present rules, must be entirely on the mat at the point of releasing the ball, and eight men out of every ten (and most women players) break that rule, in many cases quite unintentionally.

Yet there have been with us, for years past, men who deliberately "pinch" with their toes all the advantage that is to be gained from playing from the edge of the present-day flat mat, doomed to be flung on the scrapheap before very long. These studious "pinchers of inches" have made a close study of playing off the edge of the mat. They move to the right or left of the flat rubber square for the purpose of getting more swing to the working bias, as the occasion demands, they cling to the middle of the front edge of the mat, and their toe is well off the rubber and digging into the green at the point of delivery.

The sporting bowler is always "feeling" with the ball of the foot (which he finally keeps fixed on the mat) for the middle of the rubber, and when he senses that he is in the right place his stride forward with the loose leg is taken.

The unsporting bowler, on his part, is always "feeling" with his toe for the edge of the mat and when he has adjusted his estimate of bias, moves to the far corner of the square and then releases. You must, of course, stand dead centre in the mat for any firing work, and it is then that most men go right off the rubber altogether and every shot so put up is a foul one, even under the existing laws.

**MAT WITH RIDGED EDGES**  
The mat of the future is that which has a raised ridge round its four edges. This ridge compels the player, when delivering to keep one foot entirely on the square because the instant the toe of his "fixed" foot touches the ridge his brain telegraphs the fact that he is breaking the laws and he shuffles back to the safety zone.

I have played many games off this mat, and it in no way affects the sweetness of delivery.

It is a perpetual warning to the slovenly player, and it will stop all the antics of "the pincher," while it is certainly helpful in preserving the surface of the green from harmful nipping of the turf by the toe-points of shoes or those terrible things called "slips," issued by corporation greenkeepers to cover ordinary boots or shoes.

### CHECK FOR WILDEST KICKER.

The centre of this ridged mat is perforated, and its back is deeply corrugated, so that even the wildest "kicker," at the point of delivery, cannot turn it out of position.

These ridged mats already have the "recommendation" of the International Board, and in 1938 I think that word will be strengthened into a "command."

This new "footer" is the regulation size, i.e., 22in. by 14in., and it is heavily moulded in indiarubber. It has weight and substance, and if its presence on a green puts an end to the wiles of the trickster and brings more deliberation to the action of the temperamental or nervous player it will be worth the outlay.

And though we cannot see into the future, it is any odds on that a hundred years hence the county championship will be running, and mop-headed boys will somehow or other find a bat and ball, and bunch up jackets for a wicket. You see, cricket is national.

All the same, those who love the game, which, of course, includes those in authority, confess to being disturbed over the gradually decreasing interest in county matches.

From time to time in recent years more than one county club has been in grave danger of passing out. Some of the counties never have had much money. But I cannot recall the financial question generally being so bothersome as it is to-day.

What can be done to draw the public without making a circus of cricket? A suggestion which supports reasonable intervals between the play, punctuality, not so much messing about after a shower, and less "dratted stonewalling," seems to me good.

I was at Kennington Oval on May 8. Now the Surrey innings ended an hour after lunch. Interval between the innings. That was all right. New Zealand batted forty-five minutes, and the players went in to tea. Whatever?

It was cold in the middle, I know. So were the spectators cold, blooming cold.

**WASTE OF TIME**  
Yes, I do feel—I'm chancing being pilloried by my friends as a turncoat—that something could be done about intervals. And about play after light rain, and waste of time at the fall of a wicket.

Them dratted stonewallers is a much more difficult proposition. A leopard cannot change its spots; I fear many county batsmen are not good enough to quicken their rate of scoring.

The financial position of the stodge, top-scoring professional player cannot be disregarded. He is in cricket for a living. His point-of-view takes in the chance of being dropped if he has a succession of small scores. You know, I can't get it out of my head that the Tests with Australia have done much to curb the forcing spirit in batsmen; and spread the cult of sitting on the spine. The rate of scoring in many Tests has been appallingly slow.

Even superb natural free scorers like Hammond and Bradman have on occasions submitted to being forced down because of the intense rivalry to finish on top.

Grim desire of victory in England v. Australia matches has clogged the free movement of the bat to half volleys and long hops. Tests bring in much money. They cost heavily in the spirit of adventure. The price of success in wins or coin can be too great.

## FINAL LIST OF DERBY PROBABLES

London, June 1.

The final list of probable starters for the Derby has been announced, and it is the same as that reported earlier in the week, with the exception of Frankhals, which has been withdrawn.

The following horses will go to the post for the great race.

Cashbook (Jones), Goya II (Ellett), Solfo (Lowrey), Snowfall (Berriman), Ingfield (Maher), Gainsborough Lass (Harry Wragg), Le Grand Duc (Smirke), Scarlet Plume (Sirett), Midday Sun (Beary), Pascal (Gordon Richards), Fairford (Weston), The Hour (E. Smith), Full Sail (Neveitt), Battle Royal (Packham), Le Kar (Semblatt), Renardo (Sirett), Donoghue, Perifox (Pat Beasley), Hootan, Winsbar, Sand-sprite and Le Bambino. Reuter.

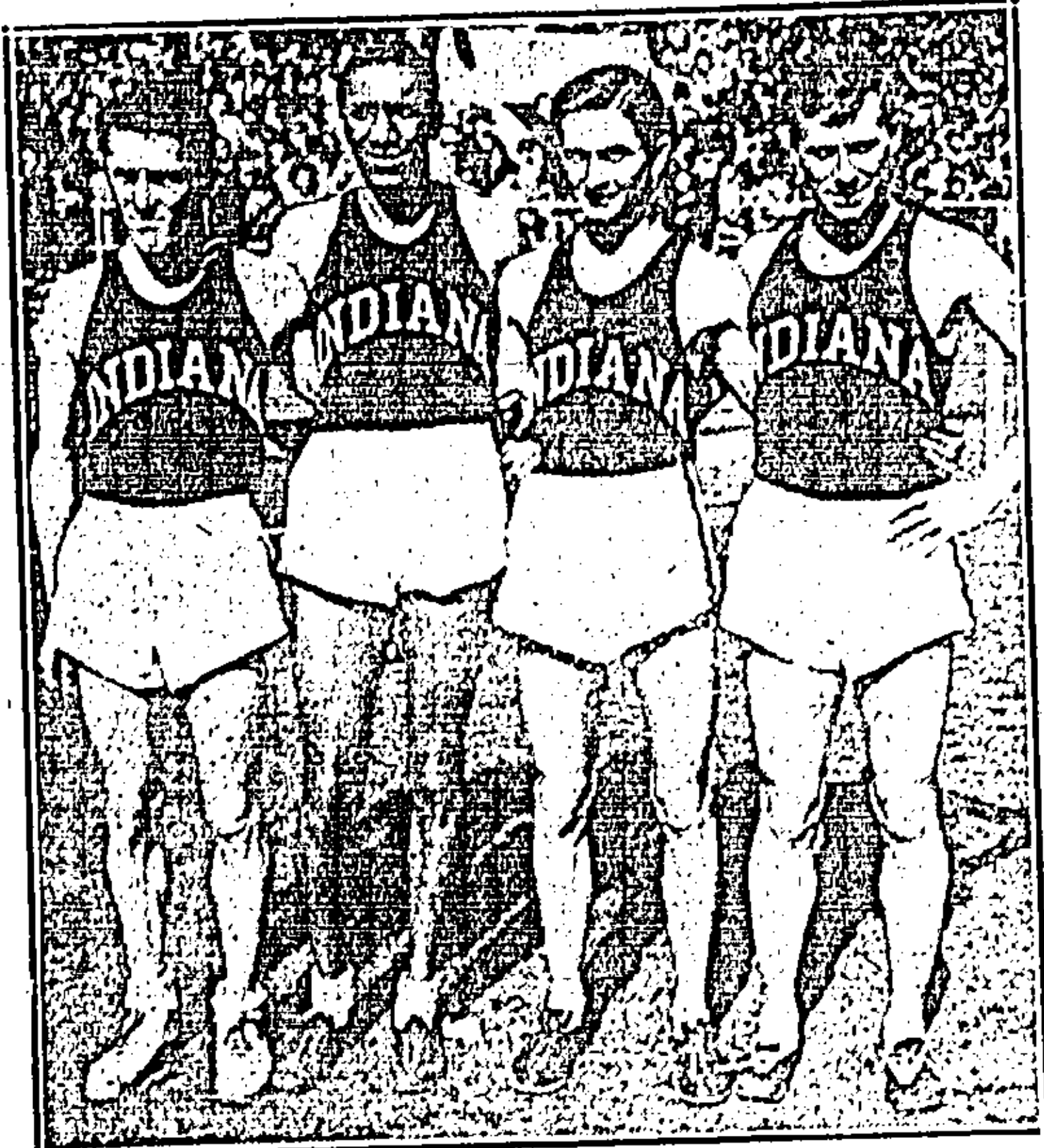
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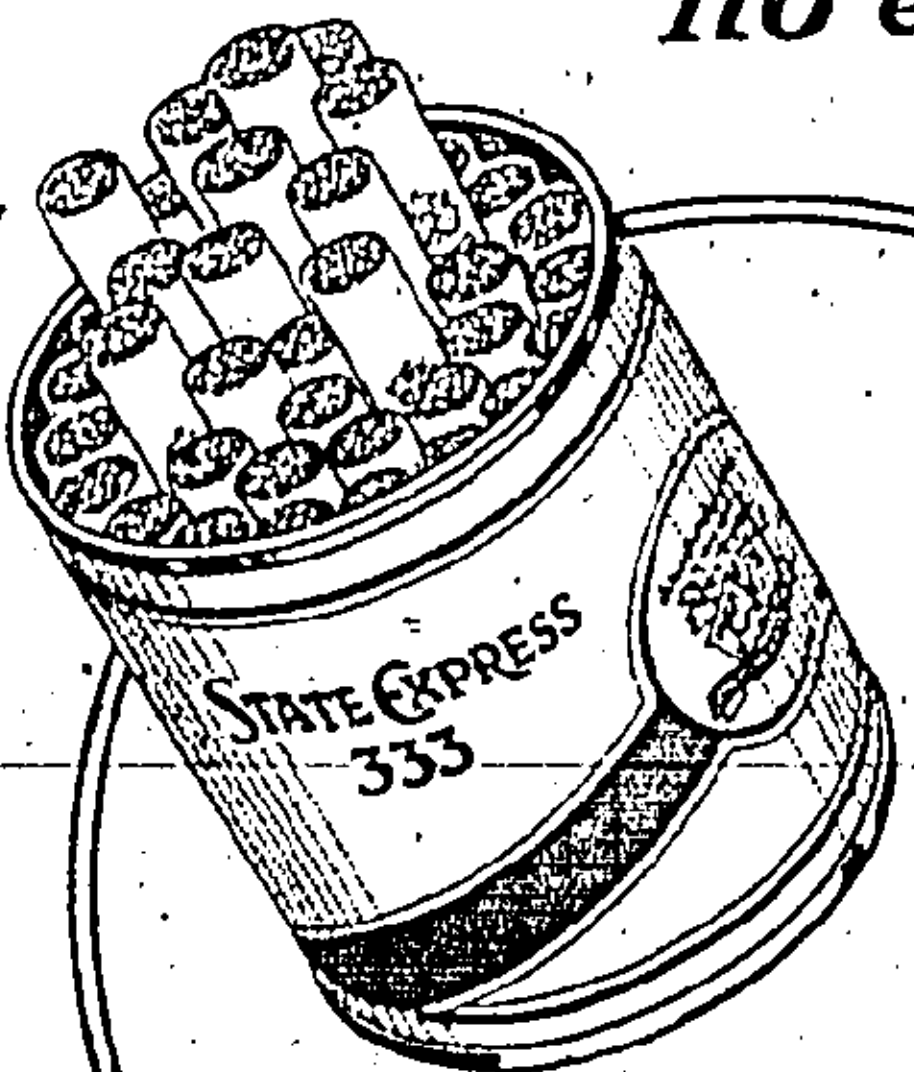


# English Cricket Dwarfed by Methods Adopted by the Australians



**FASTEST RELAY RUNNERS**—Here are the Indians who broke the world record for the four-mile relay race, at the Penn relay carnival at Philadelphia. Left to right: Melvyn Truitt, Jimmy Smith, Tommy Deckard and Don Lash. Their time of 17:51.1 topped the 17:17.2 figures made by the American Olympic quartet in the United States-British Empire games last August.

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## LESSONS ON FINDING THE STARS

(By Ivan Sharpe)

"English cricket seems dwarfed and puny by comparison." A member of the English party, in Australia speaking. Those who made the trip for the first time have returned tremendously impressed by Commonwealth cricket.

"I often wondered (one of them tells me) how Australia, with its small population, could challenge English cricket so well year by year. Now I understand. It's all really marvellous."

"In the first place, cricket is the national game to a far greater extent than applies in England. The whole country seems to study cricket. Parents encourage their boys to master it. The great cricketers are national heroes."

"Bradman, of course, is an outstanding figure, but I was amazed and thrilled to mark the reception given, say, to Fleetwood-Smith when, once, in a miff, he came into view of the public at a Test match."

### DWARFED

"And the tests, of course, are great social occasions. You feel, as well as see, the national side to the event."

"English cricket is dwarfed by the magnitude and enthusiasm of the Australian game."

"The grounds at Sydney and Melbourne have to be seen to be realised, especially on Test days, and the Adelaide enclosure, in its picturesque setting, is a sight no cricketer can forget."

"You realise that cricket is in the blood, that parents and everyone encourage and inspire the youngsters to make good at the game."

### RUTHLESS ON AGE

"The resulting thoroughness has produced a vast organisation for finding and developing young players—competitions of varying grades, all linked up and all under close observation by officials ever looking for tomorrow's Test players. Nothing escapes the net. One long lesson, I thought it, on how to find Test players."

"State cricket has not the same appeal; it is encountering its problems rather like our county game, but interest in the Tests is terrific."

"The standard of play in grade (club) cricket surprised me. Bradman, of course, is outstanding, but surprisingly few of the remaining Test men over-shadow their colleagues."

"There is a progressive touch behind all this planning. Always the eye is on youth. The man in possession, however great a national player, has to maintain his form to the hilt or be thrust aside to make way for the younger player. This discarding is ruthless."

**DO NOT MEAN SLOW PLAY**  
"I came away understanding why Australia produces great players and why we shall have a difficult task, indeed, to win back the Ashes, here, in 1938."

"But, above all, I was impressed by the big way they do things out there; it makes our cricket seem puny."

"The crowds have a greater knowledge of the finer points of play than English crowds and, because every ball is vital in the play-to-a-finish Tests, I have returned a convert to this system."

"Timeless Tests do not mean slow cricket; for one thing, the attitude of the authorities and the public condemns it."

"After many years in cricket of all classes, Australia has opened my eyes."

### TRIAL BY OFFICIALS

Cricket is to introduce Trial by Club Officials.

The Football League has it with referees, on whom directors report "Good," "Satisfactory," or "Poor" after each match. It isn't a good system. Club officials are not cleared when their own team is officiated by a long way.

Now the Lancashire Cricket League is to try such a system by way of assessing umpires. A form will be handed to the captains of the rival teams at each match "Good, Fair, Poor (Cross out the words not applicable)."

Does a cricket captain take more kindly to the pointing finger for low than do football directors to disallowed goals? I hope so. But in county cricket I have heard rumours to the contrary, many a time.

## LAWN BOWLS GAMES

### Rain Does Not Interfere With Programme

Three more matches in the open pairs bowls championship were decided yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, despite the intermittent drizzle and the heaviness of the greens.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva beat J. H. Gelling and H. E. Strange 30 to 7. The losers scored on four heads only. The winners scored steadily, mainly with singles, and finished with a three and a four on the 19th and 20th heads. The losers added one on the final head.

E. Tuck and L. R. Whant beat M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh 23 to 11, the last head not being played. The ninth head was dead. The other features of the game were a four on the 10th head and a four on the 11th head.

J. S. Howell and A. Brookshank beat J. M. Jack and L. Jack 24 to 18, J. M. and L. Jack ran away at the start and registered 10 in the first four heads, with two threes and a four.

Howell and Brookshank, however, scored a five on the next head and following with a single, a four, another single and a two, took the lead at 14-10 and never looked back. Scoring steadily, they finished with a two.

## JOCKEY CLUB TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. LIANG

### A Fine Record Of Clean And Careful Riding

A high tribute was paid to the late Mr. Liang Sai-yen, the well-known Chinese gentleman rider who died recently, as the result of an accident while riding in the Third Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley about two months ago, during the half-yearly meeting of Voting Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club held on Monday.

The Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Stewards, was starting the business on the agenda, said:

"Before proceeding with the routine business of the Meeting I know it will be your wish, as it is mine, that I should make reference to the tragic loss the Club has sustained since we last met through the accidental death of Mr. Liang Sai-yen."

Mr. Liang Sai-yen had been a member of this Club for eleven years, being one of the first Chinese members, and for the last seven years he had ridden regularly at our meetings. During all those years he held an unblemished record of clean, careful and unselfish riding and was, and his memory will continue to be, a shining example to our riders, particularly to the younger generation, many of whom are indebted to him for their early training."

"In the modern day misapprehension and too often desecrated usage of the term, but in its highest and finest sense, Liang Sai-yen was a sportsman. We deeply mourn his passing and I move that a record of these proceedings be forwarded to his family and family as evidence of our appreciation of the very real loss this Club has suffered."

"I will ask you to show your assent to the motion by rising and standing for a few moments in silence."

All present stood for a time.

### ACCIDENTS RARE

ONLY FIVE OUT OF 1,146 RACES IN LAST SIX YEARS

With reference to local turf accidents, it is of interest to note that during the last six years there have been only five mishaps at the Valley meetings, resulting in injuries none of which were serious.

During this period 1,146 races have been run, according to the Jockey Club records. The fatal accident to Mr. Liang Sai-yen is the first of its kind in the whole history of the Club, which goes back to the early Forties of last century.

## No Cure For Cattle Disease

AFTER 13 years of investigation by a committee that includes distinguished veterinary and medical members, we are scarcely any nearer to saving our flocks and herds from foot-and-mouth disease, writes an Agricultural Correspondent.

This will be the rather gloomy deduction that must be made from the fifth progress report of the Committee about to be issued by the Stationery Office.

The discovery that an attack of the disease leaves behind it an immunity that is far more solid and durable than was suspected raises the hope that a method of artificial immunisation may not be out of reach.

But this hope is almost immediately dashed by the revelation that several types of virus exist, and each type can break down immunity established by any of the others.

In justice to the committee, it should be added that the virus particles are practically the smallest of any known.

They are estimated to be one-hundred-thousandth of a millimetre in diameter.

## PETHEY SARRON'S DISQUALIFICATION

### Strikes Dave Crowley With Illegal Blows

(By Trevor Wignall)

Chief sensation at Harringay Arena last month was the disqualification of Pethey Sarron, feather-weight champion of the world, for illegally delivering blows.

Five seconds before the end of the ninth round of his ten rounds contest with Dave Crowley, London lightweight, he was ordered to his corner by Mr. C. H. Douglas, the referee, who later told me that he had ruled Sarron out for punching with the butt of his hand.

Sarron looked crestfallen and highly astonished.

**HE HAD FORGOTTEN**  
He had probably forgotten that in every round he had been repeatedly cautioned, that, at the close of the fifth round Mr. Douglas walked to the corner and spoke to him earnestly, and that in the eighth round he was very loudly told that he was being cautioned for not pleasing the spectators, who demonstrated in very noisy fashion. They continued their booing and shouting after other bouts were started.

According to the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control the purse guaranteed to Sarron—£1,200—was bound to be withheld.

Notification to this effect was sent to those responsible, but when I questioned Mr. Syd Hills, the promoter, he informed me that Sarron had been paid the whole of his money before he entered the ring and that he will sail for South Africa this morning.

This raises a new problem that the B.B.B.C. may find difficult to solve.

### NO MONEY BACK

There is no likelihood that Sarron will return the money that has been handed to him, but it is possible that the board, at a special meeting that may be convened, will request the rulers of boxing in South Africa, and perhaps also in the United States, to take action that will be proposed to them.

Sarron seems to be incapable of punching with closed gloves, and as his blows are hooks from wide angles he necessitates an infringement that has always been frowned on in this country.

It was, in my view, ahead on points when he was disqualified, but he has very little reason to complain of what happened, for he was given almost countless opportunities of keeping within the rules.

I thought Mr. Douglas was more patient than he usually is. He went as far as he was able to permit the bout to go the full distance, but Sarron's open-glove work was as obvious in the ninth round as it was in the first.

The rather small crowd, the majority of whom had paid only 6s. for admission, and who had rushed the more expensive seats before the main bouts were staged, were in a thoroughly and humorous before the disqualification, but they were in an even more angry mood later.

At an earlier hour they had been annoyed by Mr. Moss Deyong, who stopped the heavy-weight fight between Buddy Baer, giant brother of the more famous Max, and Jim Wilde, of Swansea.

This was in the fourth round, when Wilde was on the canvas taking a count.

I thought the referee acted humanely and sensibly. Wilde was not so much outclassed as overwhelmed by the vastly superior strength and height of his opponent.

Wilde was down three times for counts of nine, eight and six seconds in the first round, and he was again felled for eight seconds in the third round.

### HE WAS GAME

The Welshman was magnificently game, but as almost every punch that fell on him after the second round threw him across the ring it would have been unreasonable in the extreme if he had been allowed to be turned into a punch-bag.

Baer was nearly five inches taller, and nearly 40lbs. heavier, and although I was told he was suffering from a heavy cold and a dry cough he did not show evidence of illness.

He walked after Wilde on the flat of his feet from the beginning, and never made the smallest attempt to display speed.

Cool and confident, he took the frequent straight lefts of Wilde without a quiver, but when he threw in his own fierce and powerful blows they could nearly be felt by the onlookers.

His first English appearance was decidedly impressive, and on this form he will probably beat any heavy-weight in Britain.

He knows how to box, but it is his immense stature and strength that are his greatest assets. He is the

first man of his size I have seen who punches his weight.

There is championship timber in this gigantic youngster.

## "FINEST IN THE WORLD"

### Tribute To Australian Doctors

"Australian doctors are the finest surgeons and general medical practitioners in the world."

That opinion has just been declared by Sir Edmund Spriggs, senior physician at the Ruthven Castle clinic, North Wales, on his arrival at Adelaide on the way to New Zealand where he is representing the Royal College of Physicians at the Australasia-British medical congress.

"Your medical schools," he told Austral News, "are turning out a very fine type of man, and there is a large number of Australian doctors in the United Kingdom whose success is permanently assured."

## World's Strongest X-ray MILLION-VOLT CANCER TREATMENT

The most penetrating X-ray apparatus in the world will be put into operation at St. Bartholomew's Hospital this month. The apparatus can be worked at a million volts, and it is hoped that its use will bring better results in the treatment of cancer.

To mark the Coronation an exhibition was arranged in the Great



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COMING TO THE  
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Hall of the Hospital and was opened recently by the Lord Mayor (Sir George Broadbridge). Visitors could also see the 12th Century church and hospital founded in "Smooth-field" by Rahere.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the exhibition was a collection of documents which included a Deed of Covenant between Henry VIII and the Mayor and citizens of London, providing for the administration of the hospital. The Great Seal is affixed to the document, which bears the signature of the King.

In lighter vein is the record of a sum paid "to the Matrons and Sisters for their Wake goose," and the story of the Medieval pessimist, "who put his money in the box (for funeral expenses) and recovered and had his money again."

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**COMPETITION**  
June-August, 1937

**SECTION ONE:**  
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First Prize: Bell and Howell Film Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Helmut Nocht.  
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.  
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**SECTION TWO:**  
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.  
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**SECTION THREE:**

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE  
First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**SECTION FOUR:**

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS  
First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."  
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**SECTION FIVE:**

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS  
Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
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- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the "Telegraph" is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

<p>USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.</p> <p>Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.</p>	ENTRY FORM
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<p>Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.</p>	

**QUEEN'S GARDENS GOVERNMENT QUARTERS TO BE DEMOLISHED**

The eight houses at Queen's Gardens, which are used by Government as civil servants quarters, are shortly to be demolished. Notice to quit was served on the tenants in April and this expires on June 30.

Whether the land will be sold or new quarters will be erected in place of the old houses, which of late have become very dilapidated, has not yet been decided. Some years ago plans were drafted for the erection of new houses on the site but these were not proceeded with. It is not likely a decision with regard to the future of the area will be reached until after the new Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, takes over office later this year.

The site was sold by the Crown privately in 1860 and a number of houses were erected there. These were bought by Government in 1924 when it repurchased the land.

It is interesting to recall that the Chinese name for Queen's Gardens is Ma Tso Yuen which, literally translated, is "Horse grass enclosure." According to His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, this recalls the fact that in the old days there was a paddock there with particularly luscious grass on which large numbers of ponies used to be stabled.

**AUTONOMOUS AREA**

**E. HOPEI TO COMBINE WITH N. CHARHAR**

Peking, May 31.  
It is rumoured that pro-Japanese elements are endeavouring to form another autonomous regime in North China with a view to extending the sphere of influence of the East Hopei Government at Tangchow.

The organisation will have the support of a number of Chinese warlords and politicians of the defunct Peking Government. The new autonomous government will effect an amalgamation of the East Hopei and Northern Charhar governments. The two organs are separate concerns, though both receive encouragement from the same foreign country. The new organisation will be called the "Hopei-Charhar Autonomous Government."

It is the opinion of Chinese officials here that the Japanese will refuse to continue negotiations on Hopei-Charhar problems under the excuse that the so-called "Hopei-Charhar Government" should take over the work, thus enabling them to carry out more freely in the encroachment of North China.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

**DRUG SUPPRESSION HONGKONG CAMPAIGN REINFORCED**

Throughout China to-morrow a publicity campaign will be organised to draw the people's attention to the pressing need for the suppression of opium smoking. Most of the work will be undertaken by the Anti-Opium Commission, of which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is Chairman.

In Hongkong, officials of the Anti-Opium Clinic with headquarters on the fourth floor of China Building will distribute leaflets in Hongkong, Kowloon, Mongkok and all over the mainland, warning the people of the danger of opium smoking. The Clinic has treated and cured some 2,000 addicts since its organisation by a number of public spirited Chinese doctors. The Clinic gives free treatment to the addicts daily, and its aim is ultimately to cure some 20,000 addicts. Leaflets advising the Chinese not to smoke opium will be distributed since its organisation by a number of public spirited Chinese doctors. The Clinic gives free treatment to the addicts daily, and its aim is ultimately to cure some 20,000 addicts. Leaflets advising the Chinese not to smoke opium will be distributed since its organisation by a number of public spirited Chinese doctors. The Clinic gives free treatment to the addicts daily, and its aim is ultimately to cure some 20,000 addicts.

**An Exhortation**

In part the leaflet says: "Opium and heroin have done more harm to China than any other calamities and epidemics of diseases. The drugs not only destroy the health of the addicts completely, but have become a most serious social and economic problem. Within China, suppression of opium smoking has been enforced by the National Government and addicts are given a certain period to cure their habits. In Hongkong many addicts are still at a loss to know where they can get a free cure. Our Clinic opens daily from two to three o'clock in the afternoon on the fourth floor of China Building. There will be no charge for registration or treatment. To addicts who wish to lead a new life this offers an unprecedented opportunity."

**Donations Acknowledged**

That opium suppression as one of China's foremost social problems, is attracting the attention of some of Hongkong's leading Chinese public workers is shown by the following donations voluntarily sent to the Anti-Opium Clinic:

Sir Robert Ho Tung \$500, Mr. Chun Lan-fong \$500, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau \$100 and Mr. Peter Sin \$25. The last donation received yesterday was \$300 from the Chinese Procession Committee.

In his letter to the Clinic Mr. Ho Kien-tong explains that during the recent Coronation celebrations several sums of money were received from various local Chinese business houses to get up various exhibits for the Chinese processions. As there is a small balance, the Chinese Procession Committee has decided to send \$300 to the Anti-Opium Clinic.

**War Against Heroin**

Meanwhile the Hongkong Anti-Heroin Society, a separate organisation from the one in China Building, has also done some good work in advising the Chinese not to use

heroin. The President of the Society, Mr. Lau King-ling, has received letters from Professor W. I. Gerard and Mr. A. Morris accepting the Society's invitations for them to become Hon. Presidents. In their replies both have assured the Society of their willingness to assist to wipe out the heroin evil.

Mr. Lau King-ling told a reporter of the S. C. M. Post yesterday that the Society, formed last April, was confining its activities to publicity in newspapers advising the Chinese not to use heroin. Later, if more funds become available, arrangements will be made to give the addicts medical treatment.

**CONSUMPTION DROPS**

**Prize for Best Newspaper Supplement**

Canton, June 1.  
According to an official statement issued by the Opium Suppression Administration the amount of prepared opium consumed by registered opium smokers in Canton has greatly decreased. The total consumed last month was only 90,000 taels.

It is also stated that since the recent reorganisation of the Opium Suppression Administration the authorised opium-smoking houses have been reduced to 11. According to the new scheme of opium suppression the monthly supply of prepared opium for registered opium smokers will be reduced gradually. Meanwhile the administration will encourage smokers to receive free treatment at the Government Opium Hospitals.

In connection with the press campaign an offer has been made to newspapers by the Administration regarding the best special additional papers all over China are invited to participate in the competition and the first prize will be \$300. Newspapers which issue special additional papers are requested to send copies to the National Anti-Opium Administration, Nanking, which will make the final decision.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

**METHODS OF TREATMENT**

**Auto-sero Therapy Gives Results in Britain**

Remarkable results of a "blister-fluid" treatment for drug addiction are described in the Lancet by Dr. Margaret Vivian.

She outlines eight cases—seven concerning doctors—in which the craving for drugs was removed two or three weeks.

They had taken drugs from two to 20 years, but in all cases the desire vanished.  
One doctor, who had been taking morphia for two years, was treated for a fortnight at her nursing home and was astonished at the result.  
"He has never relapsed," she adds.  
The daily dose of another doctor who was admitted for treatment was 20-30 grains of morphia, 10 grains of cocaine, and a bottle and a half of whisky. "When he left the home at the end of the third week he looked and felt a perfectly fit man," says Dr. Vivian.

The "blister-fluid" method is the one used by the doctors of the Anti-

**BRITISH SERVICE APPOINTMENTS CHINA STATION SHIPS AFFECTED**

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include:  
Cdr. (E.) H. J. B. Moore to Dorsetshire (June 17).  
Lts. A. Yeoman to Eagle, and F. A. Smith to Adventure.  
Lt. (E.) G. W. Tanner to Diamond (June 14).  
Payr. Sub-Lt. A. M. Nagle to Dorsetshire (July 5).  
Wt. Engrs. T. Smillie to Dorsetshire (May 26), J. W. Northwood to Medway (May 24), and J. Walker to Gell.

Chatham Dockyard  
Captain E. K. Boddum-Whetham, R.N.O., recently took up the duties of Captain of the Dockyard, Deputy Superintendent, and King's Harbour Master at Chatham. He succeeds Captain C. G. Stuart, R.N.O., who is going to South Africa to take charge of the Dockyard at Simonstown.

Captain Boddum-Whetham recently completed two years as Captain-in-Charge at Bermuda. He had formerly been Captain (D) of the 2nd Destroyer Flotilla, Home Fleet, and in 1929-31 was Senior Officer of the West River Flotilla in China. Throughout the War he served in destroyers, commanding the Locust, Lennox, Sharpshooter, Ulswater, and Swallow. The D.S.O. was awarded him for service in action against hostile destroyers off the Belgian coast.

Plans Division  
Commander T. C. Hampton has joined the Plans Division at the Admiralty to succeed Commander S. E. Norfolk. Commander Hampton graduated at the Staff College in 1934, and has since been staff officer (operations) to the Commander-in-Chief, East Indies. He had previously served in submarines and destroyers in home waters, China, and the Mediterranean.

Hongkong Brigade  
For 1938 the newly constituted Hongkong Infantry Brigade will be made up by the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, from Lahore, the 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, from Singapore, the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, and the 1st Kumaon Rifles, now in garrison. The brigade's new barracks are to be built next year. One British battalion is in permanent buildings and two are in temporary accommodation. The building plan provides for a fourth British battalion.

Opium Clinic in China Building  
Another school of medical authorities state that hospital treatment will ensure a more permanent cure. In Peking and Canton addicts are treated in hospitals guarded by soldiers.

**POSSESSION OF PILLS**

Admitting the possession of 488 heroin pills at Hillier Street on May 23, Leung Tai, 40, unemployed man, was fined \$500 with the alternative of six months' hard labour, when he appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

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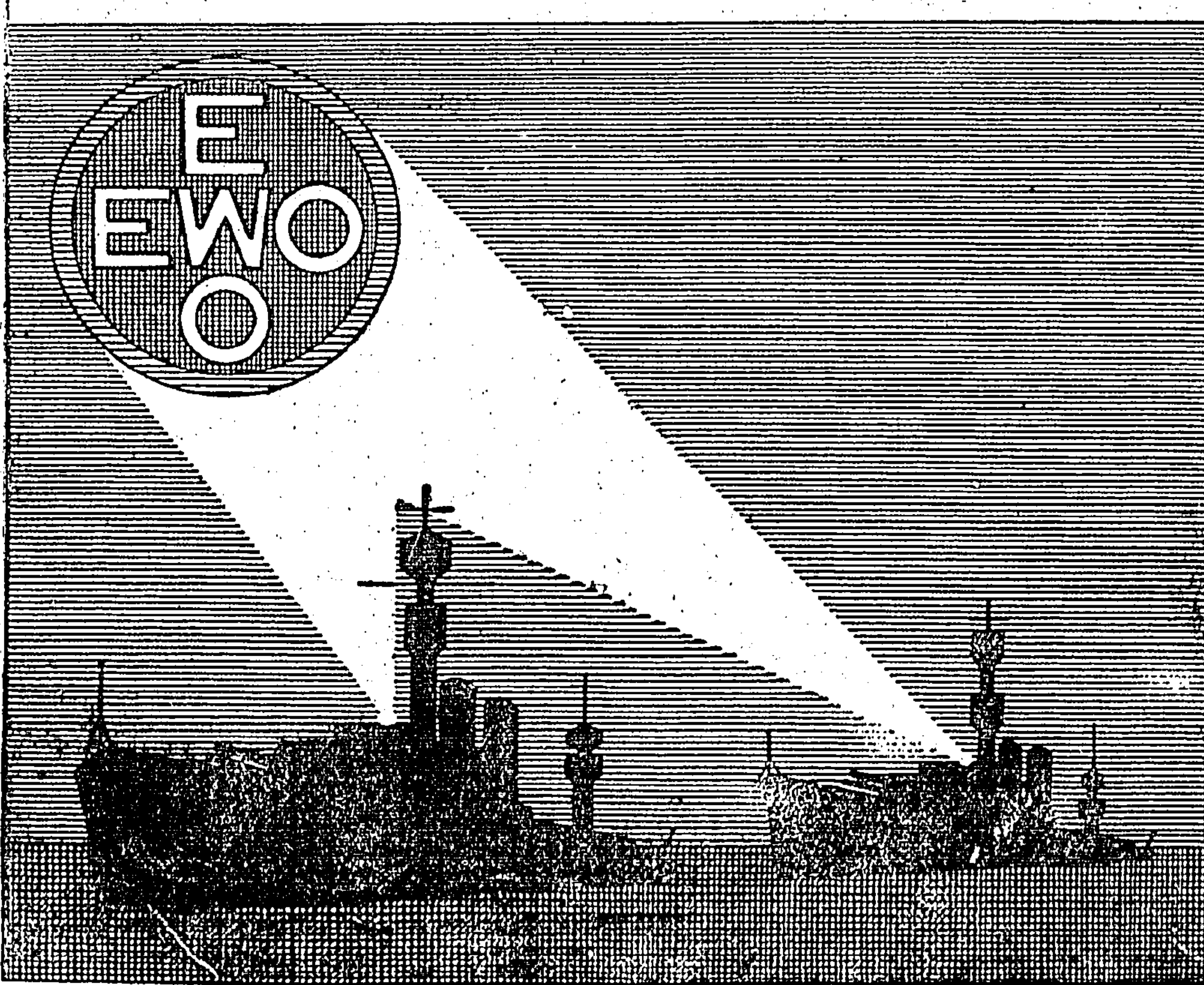
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# NEVILLE Shocks His FOLLOWERS

FACED by a huge arms expenditure which is a direct inheritance of the foreign policy of the Government of which he is a principal member, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has not had the courage to meet the cost of war preparation entirely out of revenue by taxation.

Perhaps that was too much to expect of him.

But on this at least he can be congratulated.

Although the main part of the money for arms is to come through borrowing, he has had the good sense and, for a Conservative Chancellor, perhaps one should say—the courage, to refuse to raise the balance by fresh burdens upon the majority, through an increase in indirect taxation.

★ ★ ★

Instead, he has increased Income Tax by 3d. Financially, economically and socially, a greater increase would have been sounder. A rise of 3d. was, indeed, generally expected, and a greater increase would have been no shock.

But although some rise in Income Tax was expected, what was not expected was the tax on rising profits. That is a measure which must on all grounds be welcomed.

It is socially equitable and it is economically sound at a time when a speculative boom resulting from rising profits is one of the dangers most to be guarded against.

★ ★ ★

It is significant that the only cheers for it came, from the Labour benches. The Conservatives were silent. It was as though there passed over them a soaked "Et tu, Brute!"

Compared with the Excess Profits Duty imposed during the war years, the new tax, which is to be called National Defence Contribution is, it is true, a comparatively small affair.

The yield, even in a full year, will be only between £20,000,000 and £25,000,000, according to Mr. Chamberlain's estimates.

But in principle the tax under which businesses will pay on a rising scale out of the profits they make from a prosperity largely engendered by Government expenditure on arms is to be welcomed.

It does at least indicate that Mr. Chamberlain, who has now left the Chancellorship to become Premier, realises that if profits are to be made out of defence expenditure, then it is only common justice that those who make the profits should have a particular responsibility in bearing the national burden.

★ ★ ★

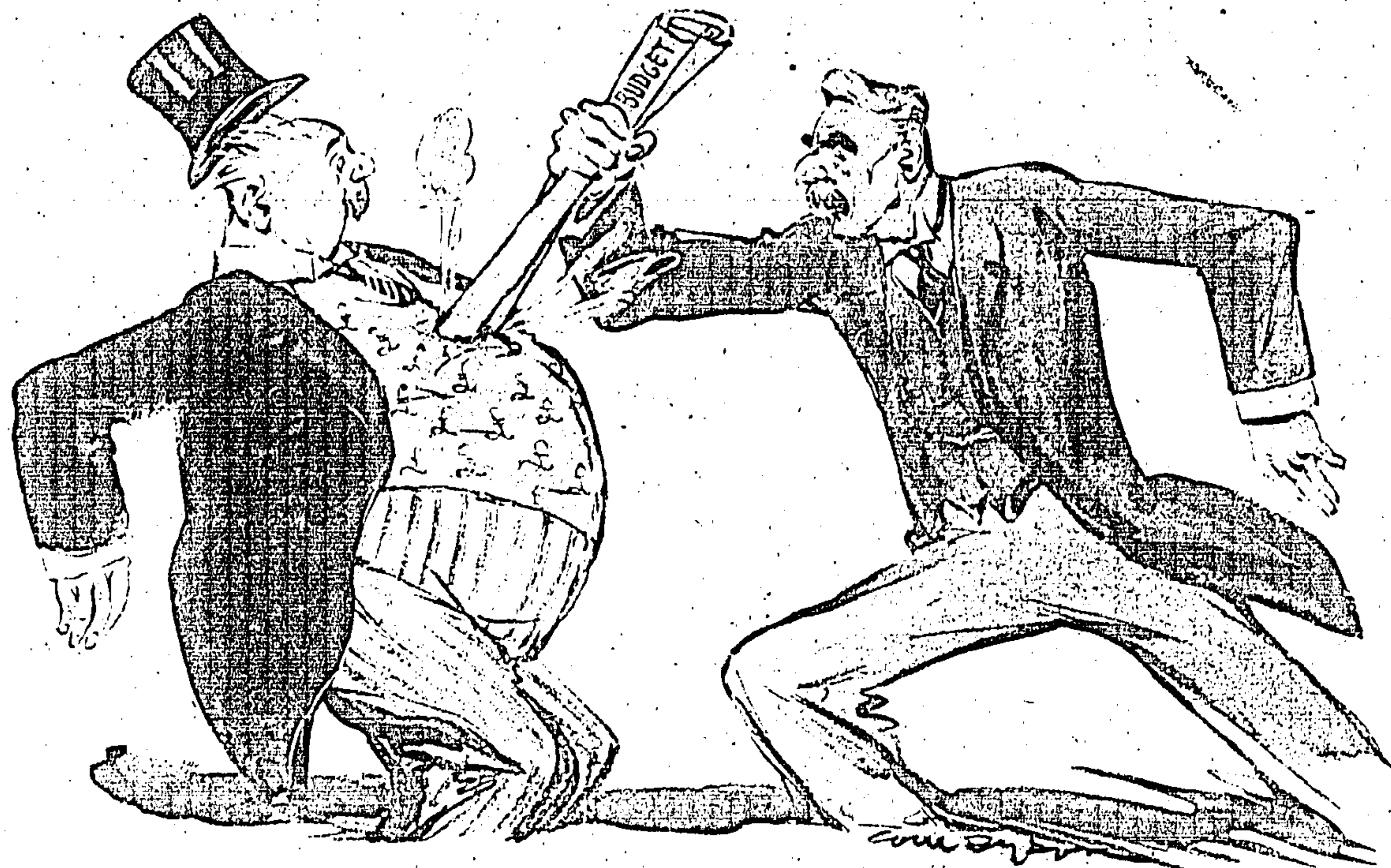
Mr. Chamberlain has recognised the principle. His courage has not been sufficient to make him carry that realisation to its logical conclusion. If he had done he would have proposed the complete prohibition of any direct profit from armaments and would have taxed much more heavily than he proposes to do those profits indirectly resulting.

Still, it is something that the first step has been made.

The reasons which apparently inspired Mr. Chamberlain to a decision which caused so many glum faces to appear on the crowded benches behind him are not so agreeable.

For, judging by his statement that the clue to his decision is to be found in the fact that appropriations for Defence required borrowing in the first year up to £80,000,000, the expenditure on arms is to be even greater than had been anticipated.

The Government took power under the Defence Loan Act



"ET TU, BRUTE!"

to borrow a maximum of £400,000,000 over a period of five years, that is, at an average of £80,000,000 per year. In fact, that average figure was reached in the financial year ended March 31, the first of the five-year period.

But the level of defence expenditure is, as Mr. Chamberlain reaffirmed likely, to be higher during the next two or three years, so that, in fact, the £400,000,000 will be insufficient, since the average of £80,000,000 a year is likely to be substantially exceeded.

★ ★ ★

Clearly, therefore, the yield from the National Defence Contribution will all be swallowed up on an ever-rising expenditure on arms. For a time that expenditure will bring a superficial increase in prosperity and consequently an increasing yield from the profits tax.

But the spiral cannot continue upwards indefinitely. Mr. Chamberlain has planned what is in effect, as Mr. Attlee described it, the first of a series of War Budgets.

And Mr. Chamberlain's courage has not been sufficient to allow him to face that fact squarely and by rigid budgeting do what could be done to mitigate the ultimate economic consequences of the Government's policy.

Instead, he who was so rigorously orthodox when public works expenditure, even at the cost of an unbalanced Budget, might have helped a more rapid climb out of depression, has preferred to produce a Budget more completely unbalanced than any of its predecessors.

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The end of such a policy must be—however good Mr. Chamberlain's intentions as expressed on the profits tax may be—economic slump. A much more substantial profits tax than is actually being imposed might do something to remove the danger of such a collapse, but so long as the Government persists in its unbalanced Budget policy the danger cannot be entirely avoided.

For by borrowing to cover Budget expenditure at a time when profits and prices are booming Mr. Chamberlain has pursued the very policy—or rather aggravated it—which has always led to a slump in the past.

When the present Government came to power, we were spending £103,000,000 a year on

defence. This year we are to spend £278,000,000.

That is the measure of the disastrous failure of the Government's foreign policy. That is the cost to the people of Great Britain of betraying the League over Manchuria, and of cowardice and insincerity over Abyssinia.

★ ★ ★

It is terrible to think what this means in human terms. If the League had been preserved, and if Defence still cost this year what it cost in 1931, there would be an extra £100,000,000 available for social services—even assuming that the £80,000,000 was not borrowed.

One hundred million pounds for social services! Sir John Orr has calculated that if wages or social services were augmented by about £200,000,000 a year, the 50 per cent. of our population which is underfed could be given a full and sufficient diet.

Another £100,000,000, therefore, would go halfway to abolish hunger from this country altogether.

Instead, £175,000,000 is now to be spent on arms.

And how is Mr. Chamberlain proposing to pay for an expenditure which now totals £943,000,000—and if self-balancing items are included, over £1,000,000,000?

★ ★ ★

At a time of peace, amid industrial prosperity, unprecedented profits, and buoyant revenue, the Budget is to be deliberately unbalanced to the extent of £80,000,000 a year for five years running. How indignantly must Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Pitt and Sir Robert Walpole have turned in their graves in Westminster Abbey.

The right policy in a boom is to tax profits and pay off debt.

Yet, so far from paying off debt, Mr. Chamberlain actually proposes to borrow!

He explicitly admits that the money can be raised in taxation. But he maintains that the resulting burden would "cripple our industrial resources."

Yet, if the whole £943,000,000 of expenditure was covered by revenue, the amount raised in taxation would still be a smaller proportion of the national income than the amount raised in 1932—when recovery began.

Under the same "crippling burden" which Mr. Chamber-

lain shrinks from imposing today, industry shook off depression and began to recover, in 1932-3. Small wonder if sceptics suggest that it is not industry so much as the surtax payer that Mr. Chamberlain fears to "cripple!"

The total spendable income—after taxation and saving—of those with incomes over £250 a year in this country has been estimated at £1,000,000,000 a year. Would another £80,000,000 a year off this be so very crippling?

Having decided to borrow £80,000,000, Mr. Chamberlain left himself only a small part of the extra expenditure to be covered by revenue.

★ ★ ★

In estimating the "natural" increase in the yield of taxation, due to good trade, he has been much less conservative than many people expected.

He has estimated the "natural" increase at £35,000,000 (£12,000,000 from Customs and Excise and £23,000,000 from direct taxation). This is just about the increase which most independent experts had predicted.

At the same time, Mr. Chamberlain has put the Debt charge again at £224,000,000 and provided for only £10,000,000 of supplementary estimates.

This has left him with only £15,000,000 to be covered by new taxation.

In effect, this means an extra income of £95,000,000 over and above our "naturally" expanded revenue is required for rearmament this year.

Towards this extra £95,000,000 he proposes to borrow £80,000,000 and raise only £15,000,000 by taxation.

★ ★ ★

Given this improvident decision, the ex-Chancellor's method of raising the £15,000,000 through the 3d. rise in income tax, which will yield £13,000,000 this year, and the profits tax, which this year will bring in £2,000,000, is to be welcomed.

So are the new measures to prevent tax evasion, and especially that directed against those large market operators who have escaped payments by selling stock just before a dividend is paid and buying back after.

But what is good in the Budget should not be allowed to disguise the dangerous nature of the whole.

Mr. Chamberlain has now handed over the office of Chancellorship, which he has

held for six years. It is a gloomy inheritance for his successor.

★ ★ ★

For what is to happen when the period of borrowing is over? By that time expenditure will include the charge needed to maintain the new armament expenditure, as well as repayment of the new debt.

Interest rates are likely by then to be higher, and even if there is no increase at all on social services—and the need for increase is heavy—total national expenditure will be something like £920,000,000 a year.

This year, in a period of booming profits, we are only raising £863,000,000 in revenue. How will the gap of £57,000,000 be covered? And what if a slump intervenes—as it probably will when rearmament ceases and revenue begins to fall?

If the financial prospect is gloomy, the social prospect is black. The Arms Budget of last year and the War Budget of this year have so mortgaged the future that, whatever we do in the coming years, we cannot achieve the social services and the standard of living that were within our grasp only a few years ago.

★ ★ ★

For five years of inflationary Budget borrowing, accompanied by an industrial armaments boom, are more calculated than anything else could be to provoke a calamitous slump—if they do not provoke a war—when the boom and the borrowing are over.

If the slump comes with the Budget expenditure swollen to £920,000,000 by permanent debt and armament charges, neither the Chancellor of the Exchequer nor the British people will be in an enviable position.

War or slump—that is the dilemma with which five years of blundering in foreign policy and the new-found financial improvidence of our once "Iron" Chancellor may face us if this Government's policy is not soon reversed.

**To-day's Thought**  
MONEY.  
TRADE it may help; Society extend,  
But lures the Pirate, and corrupts the Friend:  
It raises Armies in a nation's aid,  
But bribes a Senate, and the Land's betray'd.  
—POPE.

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Pres. Coolidge	Midnight June 3	3	Pres. Jackson	10.00 p.m. June 5	5
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 10	10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18	18
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 20	20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2	2
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	13	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10	10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30	30
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	13

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Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	20	Pres. Wilson	Midnight June 8	8
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4	4	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. June 12	12
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 10	10	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. June 18	18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	1	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	20
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 10	10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. June 20	20

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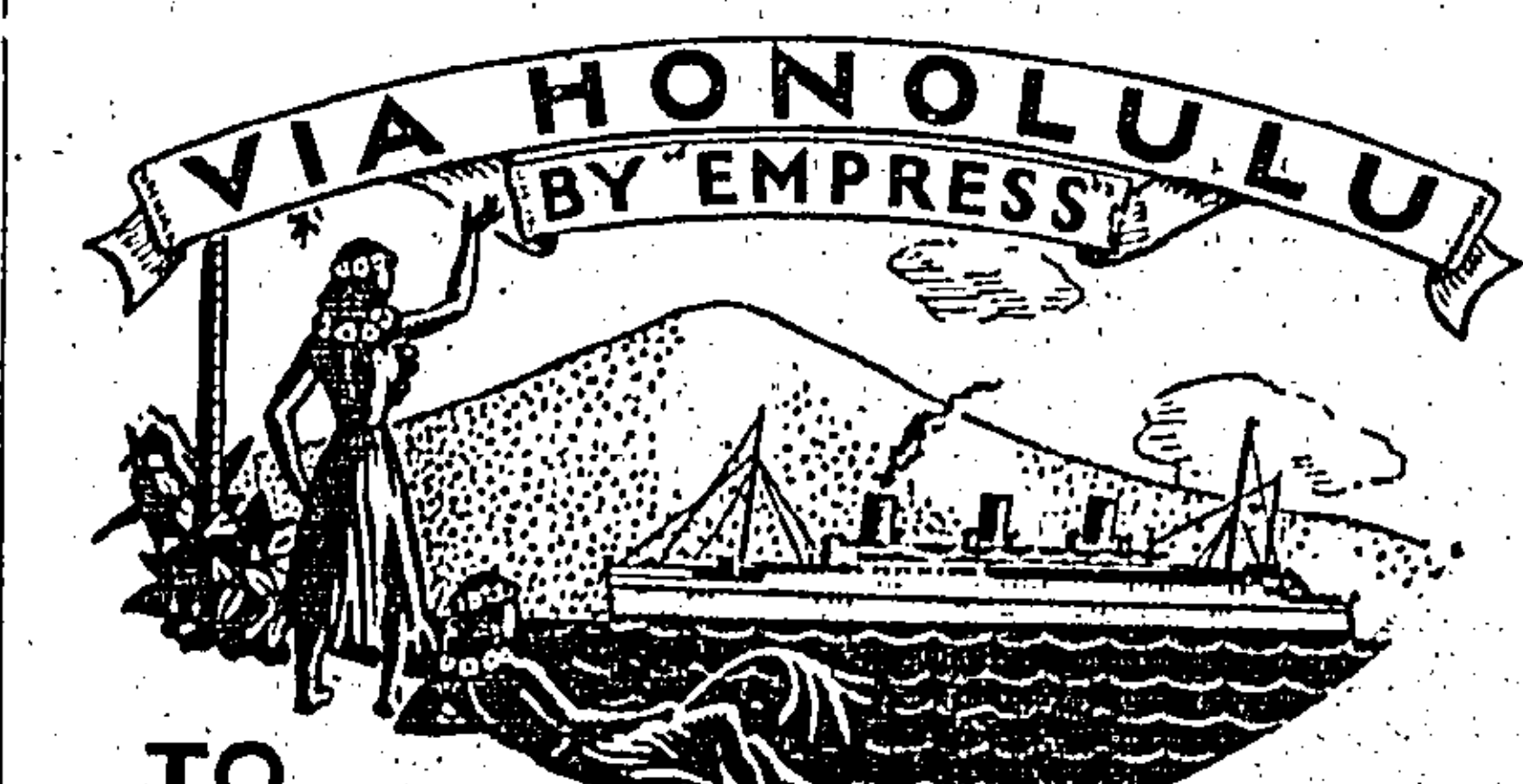
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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hiyo Maru ..... Tues., 8th June  
New York via Panama.  
Naruto Maru ..... Thurs., 3rd June  
Nagata Maru ..... Fri., 25th June  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Takao Maru ..... Wed., 9th June  
Bokuyō Maru ..... Tues., 18th July  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 5th June  
Torukuni Maru ..... Fri., 18th June  
Makusan Maru ..... Sat., 3rd July  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Dakar Maru ..... Fri., 11th June  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Asuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th June  
Kibano Maru ..... Sat., 24th July  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Calcutta Maru ..... Sun., 6th June  
Anyo Maru ..... Fri., 11th July  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Malacca Maru ..... Sat., 5th June  
Toba Maru ..... Sat., 12th June  
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NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph  
**PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



**DANCE WITH RATTLESNAKES.**—A group of full-blooded Indians who are scoring a great success in a circus in New York with their snake dance, are seen posing in front of the camera with their disagreeable partners—numerous rattlesnakes.



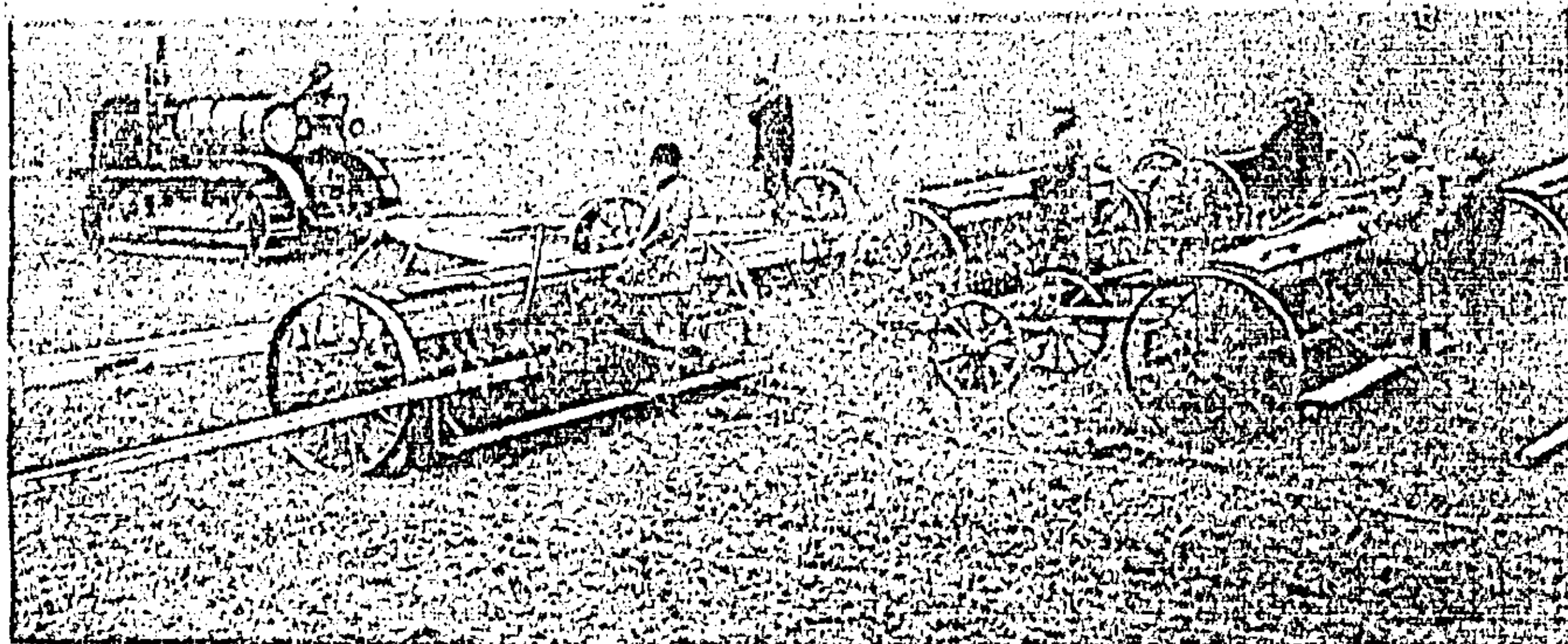
**MEETING IN VENICE.**—An important meeting which concerns the future peace of Europe was this in Venice between Premier Mussolini of Italy, left, and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, right. It was here that Il Duce asserted Austria could no longer expect Italian protection against nazification, indicating possible alliance between Mussolini and Hitler.



**QUEEN GREET'S HIGH HATS.**—This interesting picture shows Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain greeting officers of the Guards at Wellington barracks, London, after a recent ceremony. A thin veil flutters from the Queen's new spring hat, small in contrast to the Guards' shakos.



**BATHING LUNCHEON AT HOLLYWOOD.**—A picture from Hollywood where the staff at the studios went on strike, though the film stars were, however, able to arrange small luncheon parties where the guests in bathing costumes, served themselves.



**SOWING IN UKRAINE.**—Cultivation of the soil means that the farmers in Ukraine are using more and more tractors. The picture shows a tractor drawing five seed-planters over a large field.



**BATHING LUNCHEON AT HOLLYWOOD.**—A picture from Hollywood where the staff at the studios went on strike, though the film stars were, however, able to arrange small luncheon parties where the guests in bathing costumes, served themselves.

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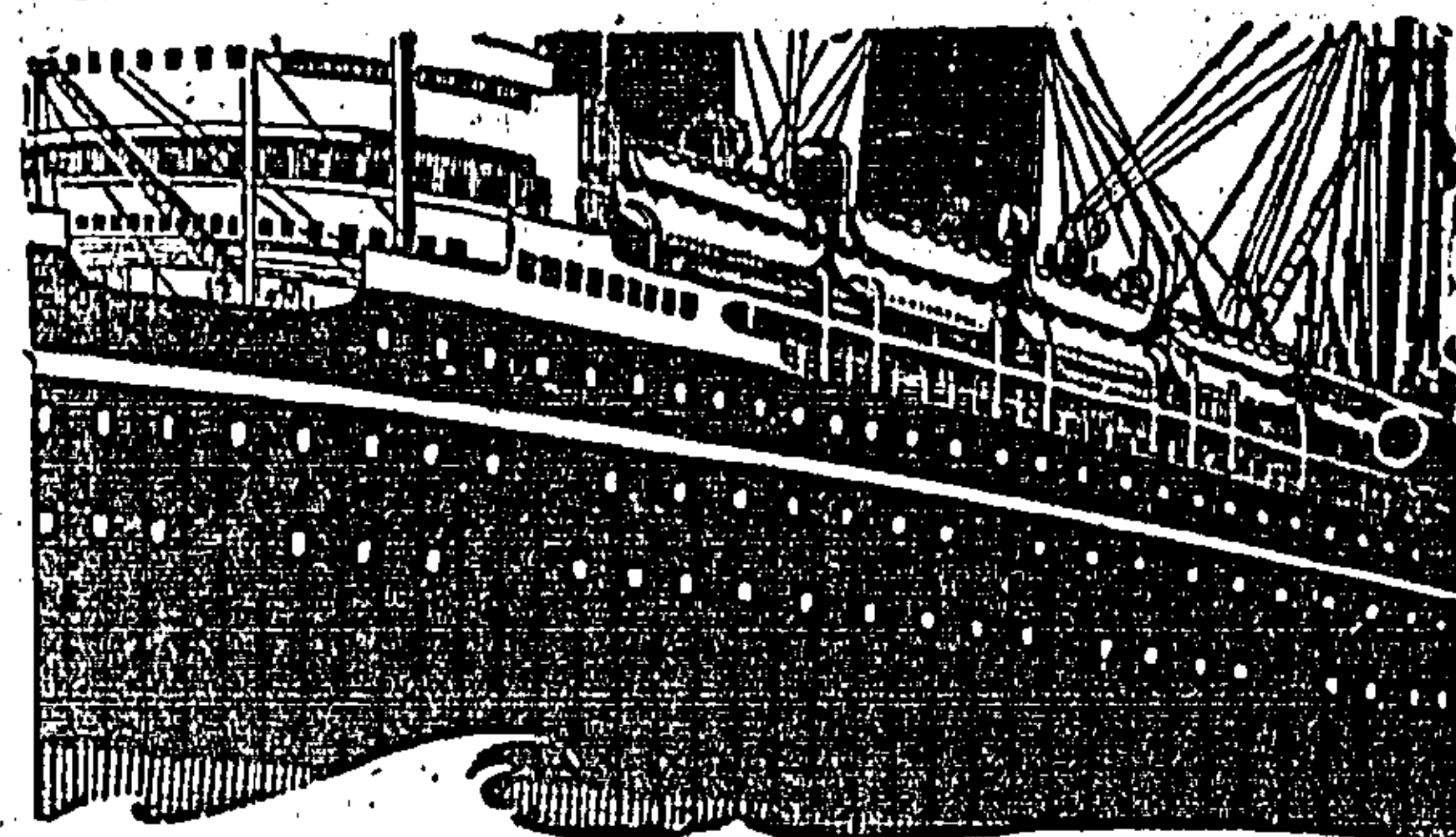
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due HKong	Leaves HKong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	8 June	16 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.

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*CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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TALMA	10,000	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
FANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

**SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	6 p.m., 2 June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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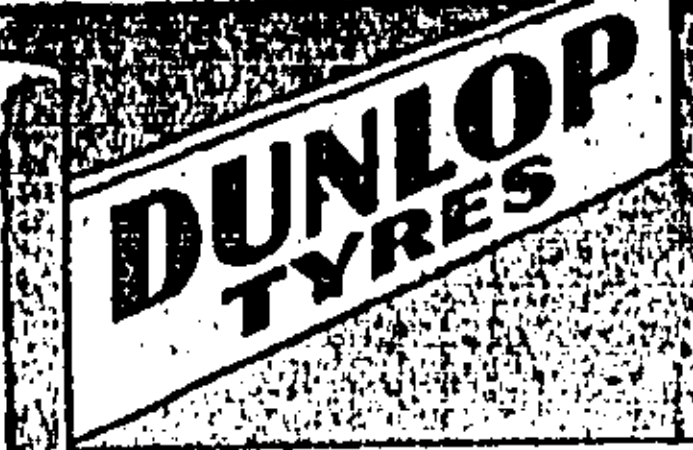
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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make every road  
a SAFER road

## SPANIARDS ABANDON DEMAND FOR LEAGUE REPRISAL ON NAZIS

### GERMAN FLEET STEAMS SOUTH WITH ORDERS TO FIRE ON TRUCULENT LOYALISTS

Geneva, June 2.

Britain and France have forced the Spanish Government to withdraw demands for League of Nations retaliation for the bombardment of Almeria by German men-o-war.

Earlier, Senor del Vayo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, had requested immediate intervention. However, in view of the Anglo-French determination "to minimize" the incident, he realised it would be useless to seek a special session of the Council and prepared to depart for Paris. Diplomats then rested easier. They still face the delicate responsibility of determining who was to blame for the bombing of the battleship Deutschland, and the loss of life entailed.

It is reported that Great Britain told Senor del Vayo that demands for reprisals would be ill-advised in view of the fact that Germany has said she contemplates no further vengeance.

Meanwhile, Non-Intervention Committee members are preparing to receive Senor del Vayo's protest. At present the Spanish Government supports the Anglo-French proposal for safety areas in Spanish war zones, which would provide foreigners with immunity while refueling their ships or provisioning.

Diplomats regard the Soviet's silence as a clever bit of diplomacy, since if there is a breakdown in negotiation preventing Italy and Germany returning to the Non-Intervention Committee they will be unable to accuse Russia of having had any responsibility.—United Press.

#### German Fleet Moves

Berlin, June 2.  
There is a German fleet on its way to the Mediterranean, and more warships are loading ammunition at German ports. All have orders to fire on any approaching Spanish Loyalist plane or warship, though it is reported that their future action depends entirely upon developments.

It is considered significant that General von Blomberg, German Minister for Defence, is leaving for Rome to-morrow for an official visit to Signor Benito Mussolini.—United Press.

#### Will Reply With Arms

Rome, June 2.  
Signor Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale d'Italia to-day, says: Italy and Germany will reply with arms from now on, without delay and without limit.

This is taken as nothing more than a transcription of the official order to Italian ships to resist "any Red attacks." At the same time they have been warned not to engage in any operations "likely to precipitate events."—United Press.

#### Anti-German Feeling

London, June 2.  
Mounted police dispersed demonstrators 3,000 strong, outside the German Embassy here to-day, when they became noisy, shouting "Hitler, cease murdering children."

Police permitted a delegation of five to enter the Embassy and present a protest over the Almeria bombing.—United Press.

#### U.S. Urges Restraint

Washington, June 1.  
The United States has made discreet representations to Germany to use the utmost restraint in the Spanish situation and do nothing calculated to aggravate the crisis.—United Press.

#### Warships Concentrated

Rome, June 1.  
The Italian naval review off Naples, which is taking place to-day, has been postponed owing to the Spanish situation.

Fourteen warships and other naval craft are concentrated at Naples for the review.—Reuter.

#### Del Vayo's Note

Geneva, June 1.  
The note concerning the Deutchland incident issued to the League by Senor del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, states that the Commander of the German squadron in the Mediterranean, Rear-Admiral von Eschell, telegraphed the Government at Valencia informing it that it was at Valencia.

## Denounces Japanese Narcotics Regulation

### Appalling Condition In Many Northern China Districts

Geneva, June 1.

One of the strongest indictments of the Japanese opium policy in North China ever heard in the Opium Advisory Commission, was made to-day by Mr. Stewart Fuller, the United States delegate. His attack was made on the heels of compliments to the Chinese Government upon its sincere and successful efforts to stamp out the opium habit.

He pointed out that the opium crop had been reduced in Honan and Szechuan by 50 per cent, moreover.

Mr. Fuller declared that in the three north-eastern provinces of China, or what was once China and is now Manchukuo, there had been a 17 per cent. increase of the opium producing area under cultivation, and an increase of 28 per cent. in the revenue realised from the culture of the opium poppy.

Contrary to the terms of the Drug Convention, an ever-increasing quantity of Iranian opium appeared to be imported into Manchukuo for use in the manufacture of morphine and heroin. The quantity of Iranian imports is at least 40 to 50 tons a year, sufficient for the manufacture of four to five times the world's annual needs for medicinal and scientific purposes.

#### Appalling Conditions

The Province of Hopei, said the American delegate, had become the seat of the world's most extensive manufacturing organisation of illicit heroin, while conditions in Peiping, Tientsin and Eastern Hopei generally, were appalling beyond description.

"It remains to be seen whether those responsible for the ash-heaps of Harbin, Mukden, Tongshan and Peiping will do anything about it before they are overtaken by a retribution which all their ill-gotten gains cannot avert," warned Mr. Fuller in conclusion.—Reuter.

## COMPLETES FIRST LEG ON ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT

New York, June 1.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying around the world, completed the first leg of her journey to-day when she landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, from Miami. She covered the distance of 1,033 miles in seven hours 33 minutes.—Reuter.

#### "O.K. WE ON THE WAY"

Miami, June 1.  
Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam left here at 5.40 a.m. C.S.T., bound for Puerto Rico on the first leg of her globe-circling voyage.

A crowd of 350 saw Mrs. Putnam take off, including her husband, the millionaire publisher.—United Press.

## KING GEORGE SEES FLEET ON PARADE



When Britain's naval might was reviewed at Spithead by His Majesty the King, the fleet assembled represented the greatest fighting force ever seen at one time. Here the King and Queen Elizabeth, are going aboard the Royal Yacht just prior to the commencement of ceremonies in connection with the review.

## Royal Navy May Adopt Hongkong's Volunteers

### Force Would Serve Where Emergency Demanded

Efforts are being pressed from Hongkong to obtain the designation of "Royal" for the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, thus making it part of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and subject to all orders of the Senior Officer on the Station in case of emergency.

The object of this move is to give authority to the Navy to use the body at any ports requiring assistance, especially Singapore, should the occasion arise.

If this measure goes through, the officers will be presented with the opportunity of joining the Royal Navy with commissions.

In this connection it will be recalled that a circular was recently despatched to R.N.R. Executive Officers offering commissions to those between 21 and 30 years on the date of selection, commencing with the rank of Lieutenant (under six years seniority), sub-Lieutenant and acting sub-Lieutenant.

Thus, a Lieutenant, R.N.R., becomes a Lieutenant R.N. with pay of 13/6d. a day for officers under 28. First increase to 15/4d. a day, follows four years' service or at the age of 28, whichever is first. From this point, increments will be at the same intervals as existing Lieutenants' and Lieut.-Commanders' scales.

#### EXCEPTIONAL CASES

Promotions, in exceptional cases, will be made to Commander rank. Sub-Lieut. R.N.R. will become Sub-Lieut. R.N. and can reach Lieutenant's rank after one year or 21 months, depending on previous training. Thence as above. Officers will be eligible to specialise in anti-submarine work and if under 24, in the Fleet Air Arm and Submarines. Officers who have done long submarine training may specialise in that subject if under 27. The out-fit allowance will be £30. Retirement will be at the age of 45 and retired pay at the rate of £250 a year with additions or deductions of £12 a year for each full year in excess or short of 15 years service in the R.N. from the date of transfer.

A maximum of £358 a year voluntary retirement will be allowed at Admiralty discretion with gratuity or retired pay on scales laid down in the detailed scheme.

Allowances, sick leave, pensions for widows, compassionate allowances will be as for other officers of the Royal Navy. Officers invalided will receive gratuity or retired pay according to the scale laid down in detailed scheme.

## Disabled Veterans At Palace

London, June 1.

The King and Queen chatted to disabled ex-soldiers when they attended the Coronation Party organised by the "Not Forgotten" Association in the riding school at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Four hundred men who were disabled during the Great War were conveyed to the palace from hospitals and homes around London, and were entertained to a tea party.

When Their Majesties appeared they were given an enthusiastic welcome.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret accompanied the King and Queen.—British Wireless.

## JAPANESE APPOINTEE APPROVED

### China Satisfied With Japan's Premier

Shanghai, June 2.

Chinese newspapers welcome the appointment of Prince Konoze as Prime Minister of Japan.

It is pointed out that Prince Konoze is the favourite of Prince Saionji, Japan's famous Cabinet maker, and that he is popular with Army and financial interests, as well as all political parties. He is therefore considered eminently well qualified to restore harmony between the political parties and the military extremists.

While the "Fascist complexion" of the previous Cabinet is not expected to be greatly changed, Prince Konoze is regarded as a moderate and it is hoped his counsels will prevail against a policy of "stronger methods against China."—Reuter.

#### TORPEDO BOATS ORDERED

It is learned that three torpedo boats are on order for the China Station. One will probably be handed over to the Naval Volunteer Force for use with a view to training them to specialise in this form of defence work.

Although the order has already been placed at Home, through a well-known engine designer formerly a motor boat racer, it is unlikely that the boats will be delivered to this Station for some time.

## DEFENCE TAX SCHEME WILL BE REVISED

### Mr. Chamberlain Admits Industry Alarmed

### NEW PRIME MINISTER SAYS HE WON'T BE OBSTINATE

London, June 1.

A substantial departure from the original National Defence Contribution Scheme, outlined in the Budget Speech, was foreshadowed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, to-day when replying to the debate on the Finance Bill in the House of Commons.

In the course of the debate, Conservative members and others criticised the scheme and Sir John Simon stated that the concessions already made would reduce the yield of the tax to £15,000,000 this year instead of the £20,000,000 to £25,000,000 estimated in the Budget.

Mr. Winston Churchill urged the Government to "drop the whole thing".

## Gold Price Guarantee Predicted

### Three Big Financial Powers Believed In Agreement

London, June 2.

Well-informed financial circles to-day reported that Britain, France and the United States were preparing a joint statement guaranteeing the present world price of gold.

The financial district enthusiastically received the report due to the fact that in the past three days \$20,000,000 worth of hoarded gold has reached the markets, with the result that fears were born that the United States was preparing to lower the price of the metal.

Holland, Switzerland and Belgium are expected to endorse the tri-party agreement, in the same manner as they approved the earlier three-power accord.

It is noteworthy that the Dominions recently demanded that Britain stabilise the price of gold through co-operation with United States instead of "going by itself."

It is known that influential financial men are urging Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, to make a statement regarding the situation on the grounds that silence merely alarms hearers.—United Press.

## British Nurses Fly To Attend Nazi Seamen

London, June 1.

The Air Ministry announces to-day that two Royal Air Force flying boats will fly non-stop to Gibraltar on an act of mercy at once.

They will leave Calshot at 4 a.m. with four army nurses to assist in nursing German sailors injured in the battleship Deutschland by bombs dropped by Spanish Government planes.—British Wireless.

## REVENUES AND EXPENSES UP

London, June 1.

Exchequer returns show the total of ordinary revenue amount to £22,276,108 compared with £21,025,416 at a corresponding date of last year, while total ordinary expenditure is £21,989,847 compared with £21,270,342 at a corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced that he had decided upon a simpler tax with a larger yield. It was not proposed to move in committee that part of the Bill dealing with the National Defence Contribution. Meanwhile, said the Prime Minister, the Government would work out other proposals to find a simpler tax upon profits of industry, estimated to produce not less than £25,000,000 during the year.

The new proposals will require financial resolutions before they can be embodied in the Finance Bill.

#### Genuine Alarm

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that industry appeared to be generally alarmed with regard to the National Defence contribution and anxieties about the future of the tax held-up business to a most undesirable extent.

"My record does not include pig-headed obstinacy," he told the House. "Provided I could get the important thing, I never bogged over the particular way of achieving it; nor have I ever allowed amour propre to prevent my taking a commonsense attitude."

He would be stupid to persist in a particular method which would not get him what he wanted if he could get what was required in a simpler way and in larger measure, he concluded. The Government would meet the desires of the majority of the House, he said.

Mr. Chamberlain was loudly cheered when he sat down.

A Labour Motion for the rejection of the Finance Bill was rejected 340 to 140.—Reuter.

#### Listens To House

London, June 1.  
The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, winding up the second reading of the debate on the Finance Bill in the House of Commons to-night, announced the withdrawal of the proposed National Defence Contribution—graduated tax on growth of profits—while he was using the outstanding feature of his Budget statement as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech followed a sustained and powerful attack on the proposal, to which Mr. Winston Churchill made an important contribution.

After a general defence of the Budget proposals against opposition criticism, the Premier turned to Part Three of the Bill, against which criticism had been directed chiefly from the ranks of the Government's own supporters. He said he had to admit there appeared to be genuine alarm as a result of the proposed new tax which had held up business to the extent which was very undesirable. When the Bill was in committee, the Chancellor would not proceed with Part Three providing for the National Defence Contribution, and meantime he would work out other proposals for a simpler tax upon profits of industry. The tax would be designed to produce not less than £25,000,000 in a full year. Following Mr. Chamberlain's announcement the bill was read a second time.

#### Withdrawal Announced

Announcing the withdrawal of the National Defence Contribution, the Prime Minister said he was told the tax was expected to give a great deal of trouble, to cost a great deal of money, and to detract people from their work.

(Continued on Page 5.)



# ALL ABOUT BLOUSES

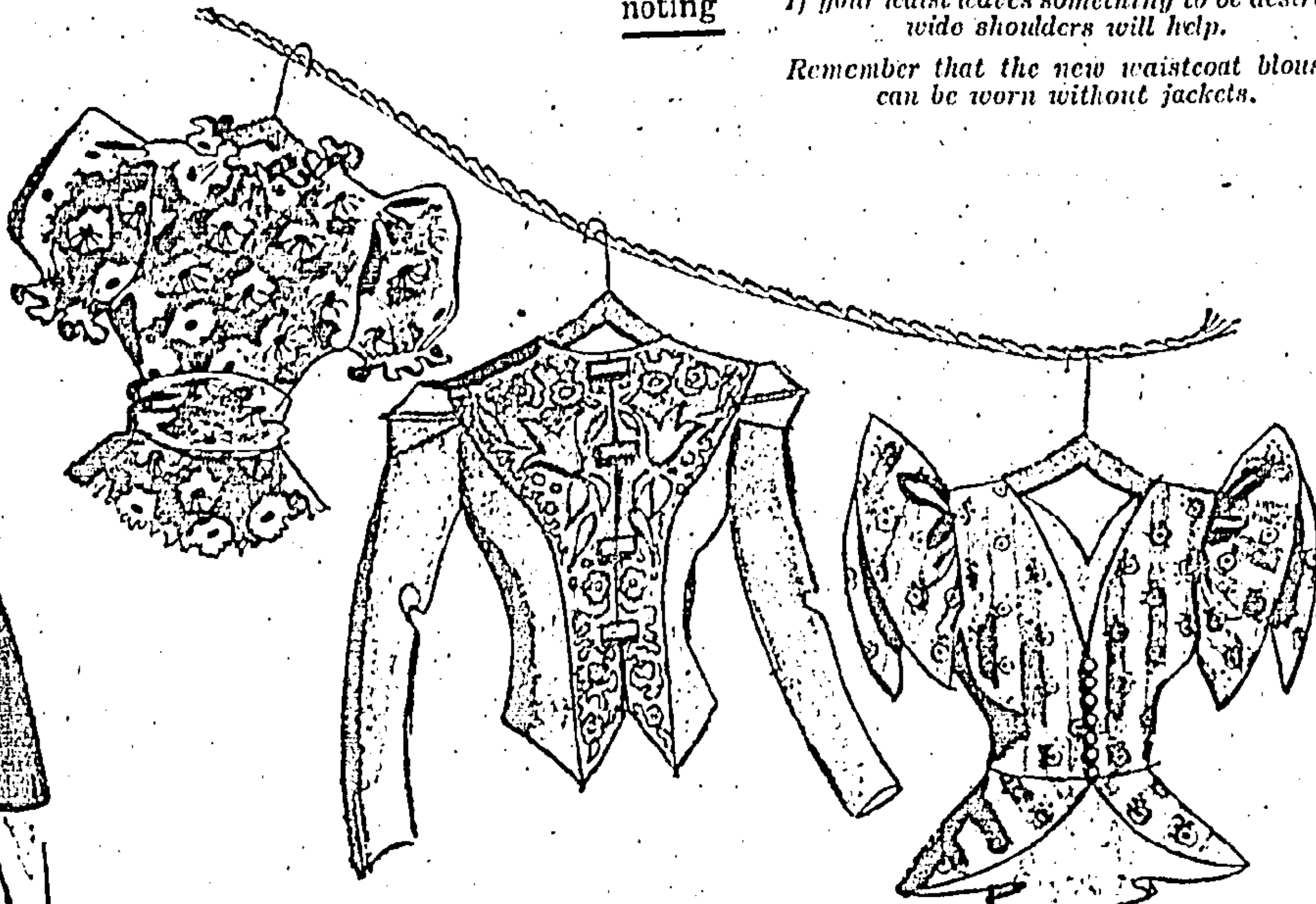
**Points worth noting**

See that your blouse shoulders "set" well under your jacket.

That means that if the blouse has broad shoulders, the jacket must follow suit.

If your waist leaves something to be desired, wide shoulders will help.

Remember that the new waistcoat blouses can be worn without jackets.



Dear Reader,

Before you buy, or order, or cut out that new blouse, please sit down and think again.

The point is, does it—Stick out its shoulders? Rush up to the neck? Fasten down the front

with clips or unusual buttons? Nip in at the waist like your grandmother's bodice?

If it doesn't do at least one of these things, and preferably all of them, you are buying or ordering or cutting out the wrong type of blouse for summer, 1937.

**FASHION** doesn't turn up its nose at the tuck-in blouse this season. Far from it. That thoughtful young woman in the sketch is considering one. In spotted muslin, it is gathered in unstitched pleats down the front, the same pleats being tied together by a neat bow at the neck. Notice, too, the treatment of the short sleeves.

If you are young, with that wide-eyed look that only the youthful can wear with any conviction, then you'll find the first blouse hanging on the line a good one for you.

**YOU** can have it in one of the amusing new prints—crinoline ladies, or Victorian family groups, or Dutch children or herds of thoughtful-looking unicorns and very rampant lions; or you can just go all countrified and have flowers.

**ON** those days when you feel like tackling a big job of work, or have a family argument in front of you out of which you intend to come out top, you can choose the waistcoat in the centre. Its military shoulders, its uncompromising front (made out of any piece of brocade or other stiffish material), and those severe sleeves will put you in the mood for almost anything. The sleeves and back can be in silk ottoman, or fine, firm wool, or faille.

**DON'T** lift your eyebrows when I tell you that the last blouse on the line—an evening one—is made of furnishing brocade. It has that pleasant stiffness which tells you that it won't wilt, however warm the theatre or restaurant. And it looks extremely expensive worn over a plain, black, long skirt. By the way, don't write and ask me for patterns of these, will you, because there aren't any. But they'll give you all the ideas you want for your new summer outfits.

Victoria Chappelle.

dining-room chairs are en suite, three chairs suffice for both rooms.

A narrow writing-desk with cupboard space for cutlery and table linen, and a recess for bottles, is another "ship-shape" piece. The top of the writing-desk, when cleared, serves as a sideboard. Another idea is to fit a nest of small tables in the knee-hole.

With a few book-shelves along the wall, cosy lighting and attractive hangings, even a small apartment so furnished will accommodate a dinner party of six with comfort and distinction.

As all the furniture mentioned consists of loose pieces, changes can be made in the appearance of the rooms, which is one antidote to that boredom which gets on people's nerves in cramped homes.

Modern panelling may seem an extravagance in a flat. But where tenants like to get away at intervals—which is another way of relieving domestic tedium—and to sub-let their flat furnished, there is nothing so serviceable as a simple panelling. It always looks attractive and saves a great deal in upkeep.

Next time you furnish a small flat have a good look first at a small yacht, or consult somebody who has fitted one out—and who also knows about furniture.

BETTY JOEL.

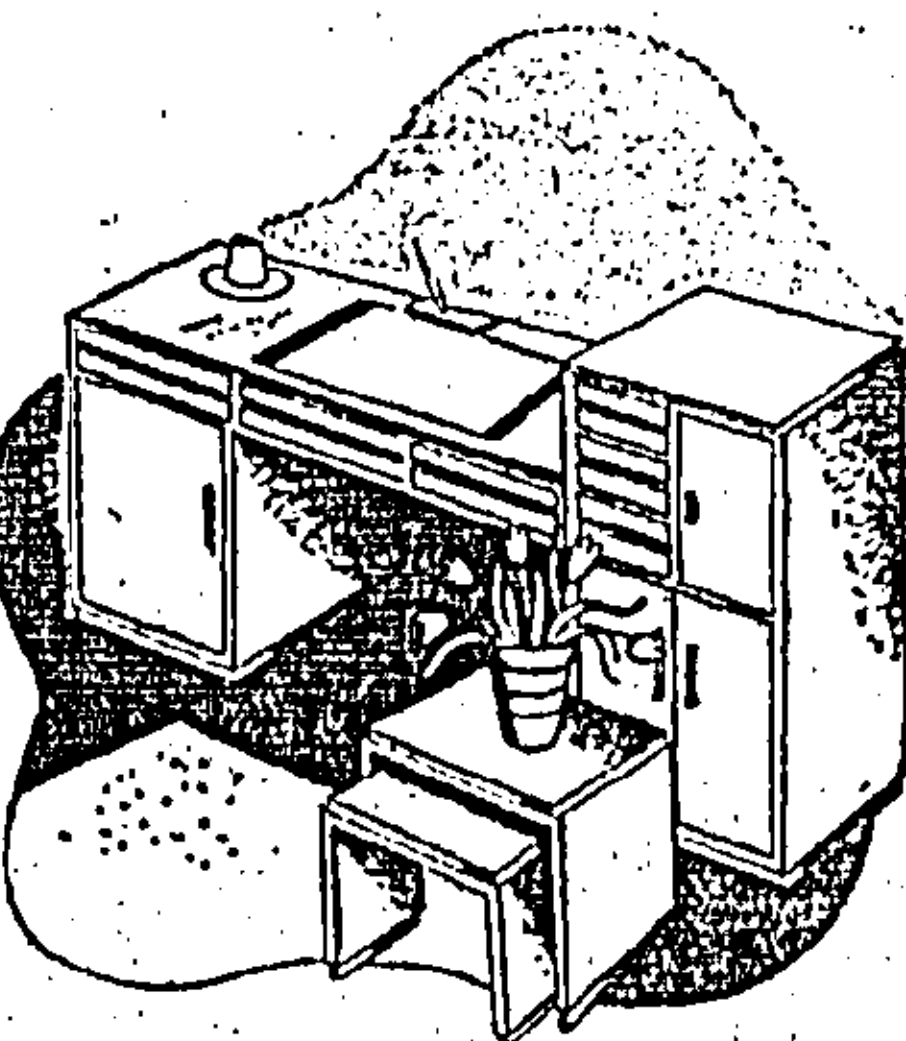
## THE HOME SHIP-SHAPE

learn't a great deal, though they may be due to my having a naval husband, two seats along the wall and one at band.

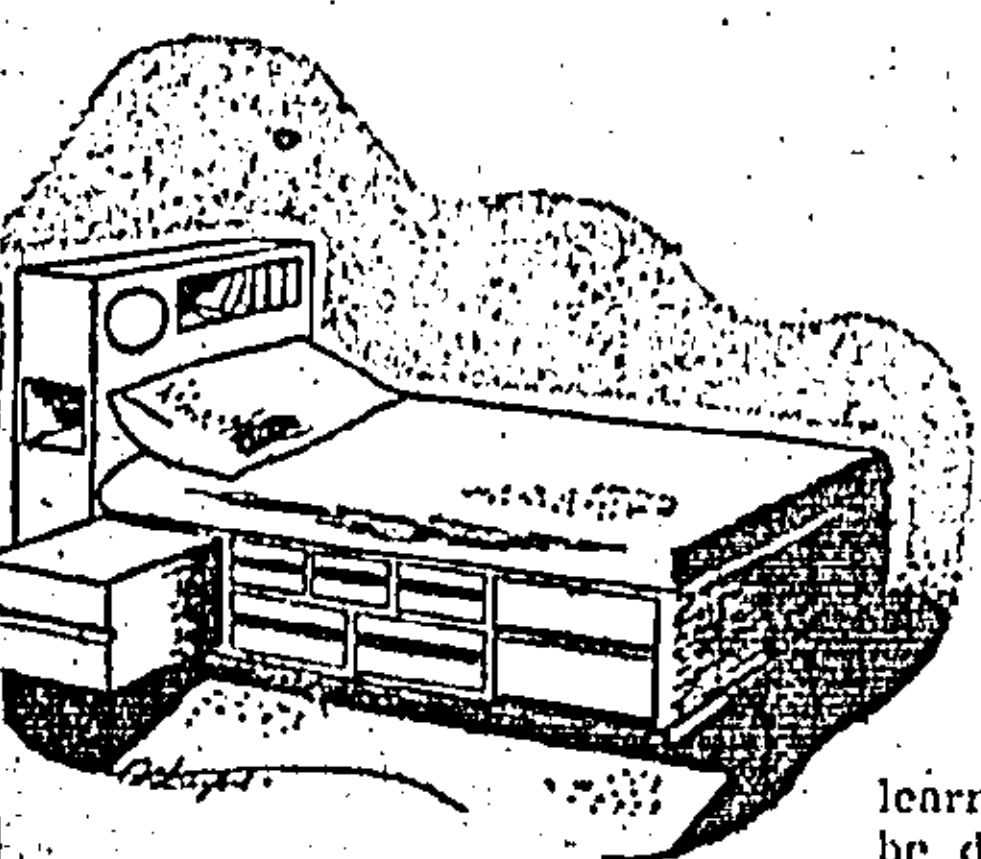
The first lesson is to limit the articles purchased to the minimum really needed. This is one reason why bunks have come into favour. The drawer accommodation underneath provides a chest of drawers while occupying no more floor space than a bed alone takes up, and the price for the composite article is less than that of the two normal pieces.

If the drawers in the bunk are planned by an expert, the wardrobe need provide only hanging space, with a shelf above for hats and rods below for shoes. This again means cheaper construction, while providing more space for my lady's dresses and her spouse's suits.

In the living-room of the two-roomed flat an L-shaped settee with



the head without taking up much room. And if the bed-room and



PROMINENT Stockholm lawyer who specialises in advising on matrimonial affairs has recently stated that he believes that the content of many of the present-day divorces leads to an increase in divorce. So extent to which married couples living in two-roomed flats get in each other's way, he considers, places an excessive strain on domestic harmony.

Even if one does not entirely share the Swedish lawyer's views, there is doubt that if two people are to live happily in cramped surroundings, the arrangements within the limited space must be carefully considered.

That is where one may learn so much that is useful from the practical experience in ships. At any rate I have

## ELBOW GREASE IS NOT EVERYTHING

MANY and varied are the woods used in cabinetmaking nowadays, and our modern furniture as well as being utilitarian is delightfully decorative.

Too many housewives, however, treat all woods alike when it comes to methods of cleaning, with the result that the beauty of grain and surface is often seriously impaired. Much polish and more elbow-grease is their motto; well meaning undoubtedly, but exceedingly misguided.

Here are some tried hints which will enhance the appearance of various woods.

All furniture should be washed periodically to remove the accumulated coatings of creams or polishes, but different woods need different methods of washing.

Pale oak, with a matt finish, needs very careful handling. Dip a cloth into a basin of tepid soap-suds; wring tightly and apply to one small portion of the article at a time. Dry immediately with a soft flannel before proceeding to the next piece. When all has been washed and well dried a light wax polish may be applied sparingly. Soap should never be used on old oak.

Very highly polished oak furniture requires a mixture of methylated spirits and water in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls of spirits to three breakfast cupfuls of water. Apply lavishly with a sponge, then dry. Polish off with a damp chamois followed by a soft duster. It is not advisable to use creams on this type of wood.

Washing Hints

All painted, varnished, and enamelled furniture may be washed with warm, soapy water, but whilst pitch pine is washable great care must be taken not to make it too wet.

Coloured wicker furniture can be safely given a light wash with soap suds, followed by a rinse with clean, warm water. White wicker, however, should have a final wipe over with a rag dipped into equal quantities of lemon juice and water. This whitens and beautifies the wood. Dry in the open air whenever possible.

Dressing tables often get stained by perfumes or cosmetics. A good rub with paraffin, to be followed next day with a white cream polish, will remove these stains.

Most people know that heat stains can be removed with a cloth dipped into spirits of turpentine, but it is not generally known that scratches, if of comparatively recent origin, can be removed by the following method:—

Cut the kernel of a Brazil nut in half. Rub the mark thoroughly with the cut surface, leave a few hours, then polish as usual.

Equal quantities of linseed-oil, turpentine, brown vinegar, and methylated spirits, mixed together in a bottle, will make an effective furniture cream. Try this, and you will be delighted with the result.

Elizabeth East.

## A Few Hints About Shoe Grooming Matters

TO be spick and span about the feet is tremendously important. How often does one see the appearance of an otherwise smart woman ruined because of ill-kept footwear.

Shoe-rails in wardrobes are not intended for shoes which have just been taken off. Let them "air" for a little while before putting them away.

Neither will it improve your shoes, if they are put anywhere near a source of heat when they are wet. This cracks the soles and takes all the nature out of the uppers.

Good brown leather shoes which have become stained should be scrubbed with warm water, a little saddle soap, and a drop of turpentine. After being allowed to dry slowly, they take a beautiful polish later.

Olive oil is a well-known "dressing" for patent shoes, but vaseline is equally good, and milk even better. Apply a little on a soft cloth, and polish a few minutes afterwards.

A liquid cleaner with a spirit base is best for suede shoes, but wire brushes should be used sparingly. An old, dry nail-brush is less drastic.

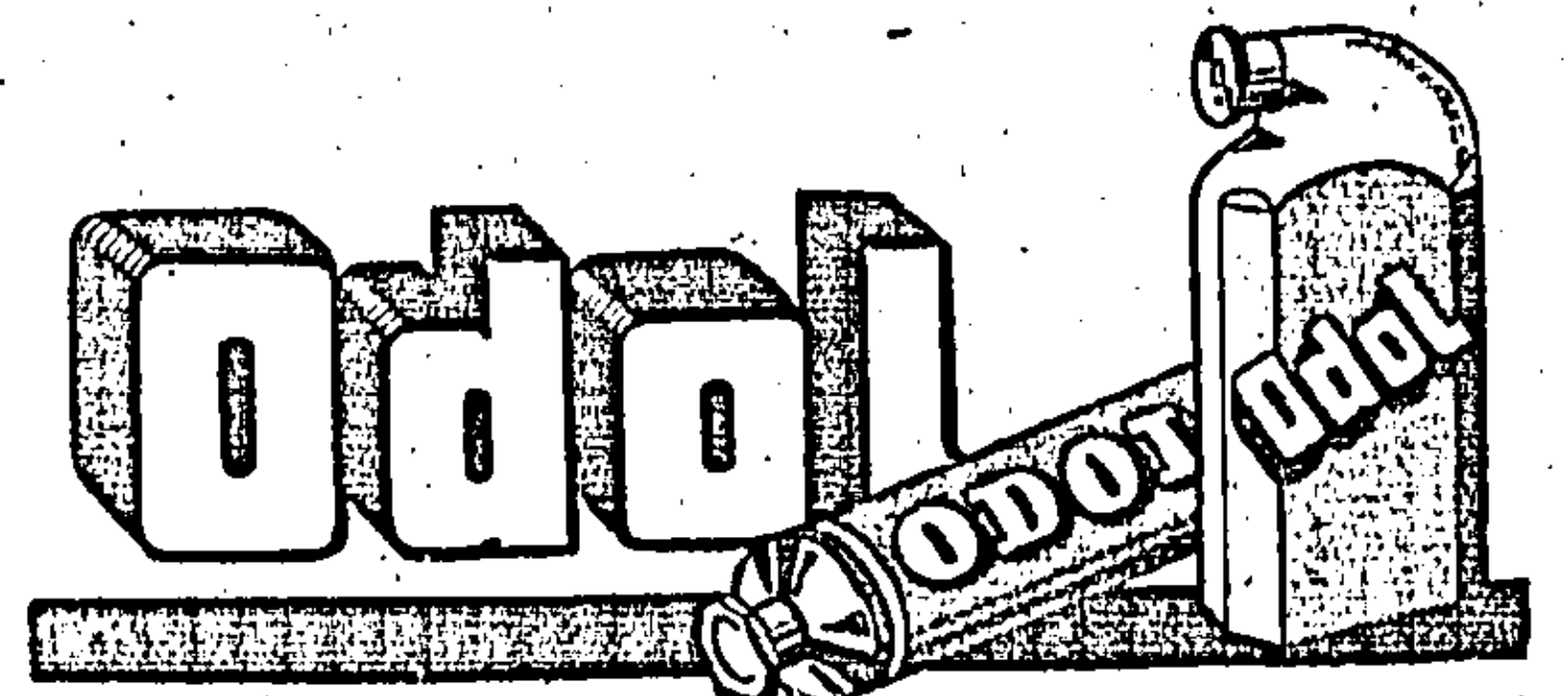
Shoe-repairing is so cheap these days that there is no excuse for unsightly run-down heels.

Light metal tips invisible in wear can easily be fixed at home. Moisten the leather before fixing them in position, and try to drive firmly in with one good smack of the hammer.

## A Fragrant Mouth



Use Odol Toothpaste and Odol Mouthwash regularly night and morning. They will add to your beauty and to the comfort of your mouth. Odol Toothpaste is world-famous for cleaning teeth to perfection without damaging the delicate enamel. Odol Mouthwash, strongly germicidal, protects your mouth and throat and makes your breath sweet and fragrant.



The secret of radiant beauty

Take a little "HAZELINE" SNOW" on your finger-tips and gently massage it into the skin. The smooth and lovely complexion which results will reveal to you the true secret of radiant beauty.

"HAZELINE" SNOW"

Glass Jars from all Pharmacies and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. LONDON AND SHANGHAI

## IT PAYS TO HAVE THEM CLEANED



OFTEN IN SUMMER

Light colours and light weight fabrics require frequent cleaning in order to be smart looking. But more than that clean clothes are actually cooler than soiled clothes. Dirt and grime is completely removed by our ZORIC Drycleaning Method, thus allowing air to circulate through the pores in the fabric.

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WHEN AT HOME  
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S



# Shy Mr. Attlee Absent when M.P.s Discussed His Salary

## MINISTERS BEG HIM TO ACCEPT £2,000

London, April 30.

It was the turn last night of the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons to be shy.

Ministers who had stayed away the night before when increases of their salaries proposed in the Ministers of the Crown Bill were being discussed, now urged the acceptance of £2,000 a year by a missing Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Attlee was almost begged by them to accept the salary in the interests of democratic Government. Probably no man has ever had nearly £40 a week thrown at him with such persistence. But he was not there either to accept or repeat it.

Other parts of the House were not so anxious he should accept it. The Conservative back-benchers were divided. So were Labour members. The only party solid on the question were the Liberals. They were all against the salary being paid.

### HEAVY DUTIES

In pressing the acceptance of the salary, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, said that the proposal was regarded by many people as a surprising departure, but it was really a true step in our constitutional development.

If it was right to pay members, whether on the Government or Opposition side of the House, surely it was right to say that one member of the Opposition who had to discharge such heavy and constant duties as to make his work an essential part of the functions of the House, was entitled to something more than the £400 paid to ordinary members.

"Could it really be said," he added, "that when Gladstone was on one side of the House and Disraeli on the other only one of them was discharging a useful public function?"

The opposing view was put by Mr. Loftus (Con., Lowestoft), who recalled that Sir Oswald Mosley was using the proposal as an argument for demonstrating what he considered the farce played in the present House of Commons.

### LABOUR DIVIDED

Mr. Dingle Foot (Lib., Dundee) pointed out that Labour was not the only party in Opposition. If opposition, as Sir John Simon had argued, played an essential part in our constitution, how could a proposal be justified for paying a salary to what Lord Snowden had recently described as the least effective of the Opposition parties?

In the absence of Mr. Attlee, Mr. Lees Smith said on behalf of Labour that they supported the principle of the proposal.

Other Labour members opposed it, mainly on the ground that it would affect the independence of the Leader of the Opposition.

In the end the clause of the Bill embodying the proposal was carried by 215-41.

Earlier in the debate threats by Tory back-benchers to vote against the Government led to a Ministerial promise to consider a point raised in a Labour amendment.

The point was whether it was desirable to limit the number of Ministers who could be paid £5,000 a year.

### TORY REVOLT

It was raised by Mr. D. N. Pritt (Lab., Hammersmith N.), who said that under the Bill the Prime Minister would be able to add nine persons to the 18 normally forming the Cabinet.

The salaries of these nine would automatically become £5,000. He thought there should be some limit, and he moved an amendment to the effect that the Prime Minister could add no more than three at one time.

This was supported by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader.

A number of Tories, including both members for Cambridge University, Sir John Withers and Mr. K. W. Pickthorn, said they would vote for the amendment.

Faced with this pressure from all parts of the House, Sir John Simon, in charge of the Bill, found it necessary to say that he would consult the Prime Minister and that the matter would be considered.

Mr. Pritt then withdrew his amendment.

These include:

Making illegal any financial transaction in connection with adoption.

Compulsory licensing of all child adoption societies.

Extension of the present Child Adoption Act to provide for court sanction in every case of child adoption.

Supervision of all foster parents and regular inspection.

Notification of every change of address by adopters.

The committee's report, result of 15 months' investigation, will be presented to the Home Secretary at the end of this month.



CHARMING—Dixie Dunbar, popular film actress, displays this new tailored-in, elastic-molded beach suit, at a California resort. It is designed to enclose the figure in flattering lines and—It certainly does.

## Review of Defence Tax Soon—

The Chancellor

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at the Bankers' dinner in London last month, vigorously defended his National Defence Contribution proposals.

"I feel quite sure," he said, "that as the dimensions of my proposals come to be realised it will be seen that they do not seek to impose upon industry a burden beyond its capacity to bear."

"It would not be right that I should come to a final conclusion upon details without much more information than I could possibly have obtained before the Budget statement was made and I am in process of taking vigorous and energetic steps to obtain that information."

### DETAILS SOON

"I hope that no long time need elapse before I am in a position to fill in the details and show how I propose to meet the difficulties that have been pointed out."

"If only we could find some way of removing that fear of attack from somewhere else which is almost universal and which yet may rest on nothing more solid than imagination, the nations of the world might joyfully return to the way of peace and the building up of their own happiness and prosperity instead of devoting themselves to the means of destroying one another. This Government will do all it can to see that the day comes earlier rather than later."

Dealing with Britain's trade position, he said: "We see new factories being erected everywhere, equipped with costly machinery. We see unemployment being absorbed, and I suspect that next week, when figures of our unemployment are published, we may have a pleasant surprise."

"When I scan the international horizon to-day," he added, "it seems to me that in spite of certain still threatening clouds there is a very definite and perceptible lightening."

## ADVISED NOT TO ENTER THE NAVY

POSITION OF R.N.R. OFFICERS MORE ATTRACTIVE TERMS WANTED

The Council of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, in their annual report, advise officers of the Royal Naval Reserve to leave alone the Admiralty's offer of commissions on the Supplementary List, at least until the terms are more attractive.

The Council question the necessity of recruiting officers of the Royal Naval Reserve into the Royal Navy on any list but the General List, and "deplore the spirit which suggested their retirement at 45, and practically closed all ranks over Lieutenant-Commander."

"If the Admiralty consider any Royal Naval Reserve officer fit enough to be granted a commission under any circumstances," they added, "then he is fit enough to be granted all the rights and privileges attaching thereto, and should not be expected to serve under conditions different from any other Royal Navy officer, whether from the gunroom or the lower deck."

### SHIPPING IN WAR TIME

The report calls attention to the problems of the adequacy and protection of shipping in war time, and advocates the establishment of a Ministry of Marine.

Dealing with shipping in war time, the report points out that the changes of important conditions since 1914 may be summarised as follows:

"The population of Great Britain and Ireland has increased by about 10 per cent. Land available for agriculture has decreased by approximately 15 per cent. Shipping has declined by 10 per cent. in tonnage and 21½ per cent. in numbers. There is, therefore, a larger population to feed, but less land and less shipping wherewith to provide them with food and material."

The Council hold the opinion that statements that British shipping to-day consists of larger and more efficient units can be used only as an argument for greater and more efficient protection in time of war, because of the increased importance of each unit and increase in the efficiency of methods of attack.

## 'Most Beautiful Dream'

Words Of Dying Wife

Yeovil, Apr. 30.

TEN minutes before Mrs. Ethel Amelia Davis, thirty-four-year-old wife of a "local baker," died here on Saturday, she fainted, recovered, said to her husband, "I have had the most beautiful dream." Then she collapsed and never recovered.

Following the coroner's decision yesterday to adjourn the inquest, certain of Mrs. Davis's organs have been sent to the Somerset county analyst and the contents of several medicine bottles, removed by the police, are also being analysed. The analyst's report will be received in a fortnight.

Mrs. Davis complained of stomach pains. She was ill for little more than an hour.

A friend of Mr. and Mrs. Davis said to-day: "Mrs. Davis was pretty, small, almost doll-like. A day before her death she was out looking for a new house."

## MR. BROWN AND THE KING

CRITICISM of the King in a speech by Mr. W. J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, surprised delegates at the association's conference in Brighton recently.

Mr. Brown reported that he had written a letter to the King on the treatment of ex-service men and age-barred civil servants. He added:

"I regret to say that I received from His Majesty nothing but a printed acknowledgment saying that my letter had been forwarded to the Treasury."

"I replied to the King, saying the association were gravely disappointed. This morning I received a further letter from Windsor Castle signed by the King's private secretary, saying: 'I am sorry if any misunderstanding should have arisen, but as the matter raised in your letter is one in which His Majesty cannot constitutionally intervene, except on the advice of his responsible Minister, it was referred in the normal manner to the department concerned for inquiries to be made.'"

"I am not a disloyal subject," Mr. Brown said, "but I want to say with the utmost candour that this sort of thing is grossly unfair."

## MORE CHINESE STUDY AVIATION

Washington. Air-mindedness of Chinese youths is shown by an increase of 150 per cent. this year in the number in American aviation school, according to a report by the Chinese Student Christian Association.

The total of aviation students to all Chinese students in the United States still is small, but the rate of increase is the most rapid reported by this organisation, which makes an annual report.

All Chinese students here this year numbered 1,733, an increase of 22 per cent. over last school year. Those studying aviation numbered 53 as compared with 23 last year. They were part of a larger group studying engineering, which is the most popular subject for Chinese students. Economics, business and education are next most popular subjects, the report said.

"As in former years, engineering leads in popularity among the dozens of courses that Chinese students specialize in," the association said. "There are 37 Chinese students registered in engineering courses. While civil engineering still leads, aeronautical engineering has increased from 23 last year to 58 enrolments this year, thus making it the second most popular of engineering courses."

"This interest in airplane design and construction is evidence that China is going air-minded."

Chinese girls in American colleges and universities numbered 352, compared with 1,381 men, or a ratio of one to four, it was said. Chinese students are scattered in 27 schools of higher learning, with California having the most, 402. New York is second with 200. Chinese students in Canada numbered 73 this year against 60 last, and in Hawaii 351 this year as against 511 last year, the report said.

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- 9027—Coronation Yodelling Song. Come Along Liza, Come Along Bill. George Van Dusen. Yodeller.
- 9021—Dixon Hits No. 12. Organ. Reginald Dixon.
- 9013—Rainbow on the River. F.T. You do the Darndest Things, Baby. Chick Bullock & His Orch.
- 9022—Gracie Fields & Sandy Powell At The Coronation.
- 9010—Goodnight My Love. F.T. Boo-Hoo. F.T.
- 9011—Gypsy Who's Never Been in Love. Tango. All Along in Vienna. F.T. Casani Club Orch.

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## Drops Loot At Feet Of Law

### Cat Burglar Caught In Act Of Theft

Luck did not smile on Fung Ng, 25-year-old unemployed man, when he committed a larceny in a house in the Central district in the early hours of this morning. He had made a haul of a pair of trousers, a quilt cover and three umbrellas from the first floor of No. 50 Bonham Strand East, when he decided to leave. He threw the pair of trousers and the quilt cover to the street, and sealed down a convenient drain-pipe carrying the three umbrellas. On reaching to pick up his stolen property, Fung found an Indian constable beside him. The policeman had seen the clothing fall, and had waited to see if anyone came to pick it up.

Fung was charged before Mr. R. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Acting Inspector E. Post said the clothing had been left on the verandah of the house, and defendant took it at 4 a.m. He had two previous convictions, and was still under a bond to be of good behaviour.

Defendant was fined \$25, with the alternative of a month's hard labour for breaking the bond, and was further sentenced to three months' hard labour for the theft. The property belonged to Chan Sam, a 19-year-old single woman.

## WEDDING HOUR ADVANCED

Tours, June 1. The hour for the Duke of Windsor's marriage to Miss Wallis Warfield has been advanced an hour and will now take place at 11.30 a.m.

Four copies of the marriage certificates are to be handed to the British Consul at Nantes for London registration.

Miss Warfield's "Wallis blue" wedding dress has now been completed.—*Reuter.*

## WEATHER—FRESH AND FAIR

The Royal Observatory this morning issued the following weather forecast and meteorological report. A weak anticyclone is centred over S. Japan; pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Ballintang Channel; a depression may be developing to the south east of Fratas. Forecast:—E. winds, fresh; fair.

## SLASHED FOKI WITH SCISSORS

### ASSAILANT FINED \$20 AND BOUND OVER

A wound which, had it been as deep, might have been serious was mentioned in an assault charge against Yeung Man-yuk, 21, shoemaker, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. The complainant was Cheung Yuen, 31, also a shoemaker.

Inspector Baker stated that both complainant and defendant were employed at No. 153, Johnston Road. The quarrel arose out of the fact that complainant was alleged to have told outside people and other folks in the shop that defendant was not doing his work properly. Defendant picked up a pair of scissors and struck complainant on the shoulder inflicting a bad wound.

Defendant was fined \$20 or one month. Both complainant and defendant were bound over in bonds of \$50 each.

## DOG WANDERS INTO TROUBLE

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Mr. R. A. Rogers, of No. 531 the Peak, when he was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing his dog abroad in Stubbs Road on May 13 without a muzzle or lead.

Mrs. Turner, of No. 14 Hill Crest, was summoned for allowing her dog to wander on Repulse Bay beach without a muzzle or lead on May 24. She denied the charge, saying the dog did have a muzzle on.

Crown-Sergeant H. Danbrowsky asked for a remand, as Sub-Inspector Sabey would prosecute. Hearing of the case was fixed for 11 a.m. on Monday, June 7.

## SNATCHER SNATCHED

While Mr. P. G. Ruiter, an engineer, was walking along Queen's Road Central near Pedder Street about 6 o'clock last evening, Chui Chan-hung, 21, unemployed, snatched a fountain pen worth \$15 from his pocket.

Before he could get far, however, Mr. Ruiter caught him.

Chui was charged with the theft before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour and ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years. Acting Inspector E. G. Post prosecuted.

## DESERTED WOMAN DRIVEN TO CRIME

A 33-year-old woman, Wong Chuen, neatly dressed in Chinese costume, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft of an electric fan valued at \$28 from No. 51 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, on May 31.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said the woman was arrested by a detective as she was about to pawn the fan. He questioned her, and she admitted stealing it from the shop. She had arrived from Macao that day.

Defendant said she had no money, and was forced to steal. The man with whom she had been living had deserted her when he became unemployed. A fine of \$30 or six weeks' hard labour in default was imposed, and defendant was ordered to be sent back to Macao.

## PEAK TRAM DIVIDENDS

### TOTAL PROFITS OF \$42,312.90

It is notified that the Directors of the Peak Tramways Company Ltd. will recommend the following allocation of profits for the year ended April 30, 1937, at the forthcoming Annual meeting of shareholders:—  
Pay a dividend of 5 per cent. on 25,000 shares fully paid up, \$12,500.00;  
Pay a dividend of 5 per cent. on 50,000 shares \$5.00 paid up, \$12,500.00;  
Carry forward \$17,312.90;  
Total Profits, \$42,312.90.

## MURDER CASE ADJOURNED

Tong Shum-wing, 26-year-old unemployed carpenter, charged with the murder of a clansman, Tong Shu-lam, 24, at 377 Shinghui Street, ground floor, on May 17, made another appearance before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham's application for a further week's remand was granted.

## POISON CASE

Supposed to be suffering from an unknown poison as a result of drinking herbal tea to cure himself of fever, Chung Chiu-ching, 52, of the Hing Kee Wo Contractors, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 1. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter.*

#### New York Cotton

	Close	Closing
July .....	12.80/81	12.72/73
October .....	12.74/74	12.67/68
December .....	12.71/72	12.64/64
January .....	12.70/76	12.60/66
March .....	12.70/76	12.72/72
May (1936) .....	12.83n	12.75/75
Spot .....	13.30	13.22

The first Notice Day for July Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 16.

#### New York Rubber

	Close	Closing
July .....	20.38/38	20.08/09
Sept. ....	20.55/55	20.20/24
December .....	20.65/68	20.32/39
January .....	20.68/68	20.37/39
March .....	20.73/73	20.42n

Sales for the Day:—3,000 tons. The first Notice Day for July Rubber is June 20 and the last day is July 28.

	Chicago Wheat
July .....	112 1/2/112 3/4 113 1/2/114
Sept. ....	111 1/2/112 1/4 112 1/2/112 3/4
Dec. ....	112 1/2/112 3/4 113 1/2/113 3/4

Saturday's sales:—29,559,000 bushels.

	Chicago Corn
July .....	122 1/2/123 121 1/2/121 3/4
Sept. ....	110 1/4/110 3/4 109 3/4/109 1/2
Dec. ....	80 1/2/80 3/4 80 1/2/80 3/4

The first Notice Day for July Chicago Grains is June 30 and the last day July 28.

	Winnipeg Wheat
July .....	121 1/2/121 3/4 123 1/4/123 1/2
Oct. ....	112 1/2/112 3/4 115/115 1/2

## 12.44 INS. OF RAIN DURING MAY

A total of 12.44 inches of rain fell in Hongkong during May according to an official report issued to-day from the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Highest daily fall was on May 22, when 3.65 inches were recorded. From May 17 to May 22 inclusive, 10.13 inches of rain fell in the Colony. For the first 16 days of the month less than an inch was recorded.

## U.S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Washington, June 1. The Senate has passed the Walsh Bill, authorizing the construction of six auxiliary vessels which the Navy describes as being urgently needed for repair and maintenance in operation of a Treaty Navy.—*United Press.*

## SPANIARDS ABANDON DEMAND FOR LEAGUE REPRISAL ON NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ready had occurred, Spanish Government aircraft flew over German vessels carrying out their duties in supervising the zone, he had given orders for adequate measures to be taken.

The Spanish Defence Minister replied that if supervision were carried out in accordance with the rules laid down by the Non-Intervention Committee, the warships concerned would be entirely free from danger from a republican aircraft, but a guarantee could not be given if these ships entered unjustified, roadsteads to ports which were well-known centres of insurgent activities. In that case the Spanish Government could not hold its hand. The note on government reconnoitring planes at Ibiza, which re-tallied by bombing the ship.—*Reuter Special.*

### Leftist Charges

Valencia, June 1. Following a meeting of the Cabinet Secretary Herys Hernandez issued an official statement to the effect that "in less than a year the rebellious Fascist generals have been concerted into a war of invasion through the intervention of regular Italian and German troops."

It charged that the shelling of Almeria climaxed a series of "veritable acts of hostility" under cover of coastal control. German ships had made contact by radio with insurgent ships and aeroplanes, and added: "The Spanish aeroplanes attacking the Deutschland were merely defending themselves from a completely unjustified attack."—*United Press.*

### Punitive Expedition?

Rome, June 1. The Newspaper *Il Piccolo* to-day printed a story that Italy may possibly send a punitive expeditionary force to Spain.

As the paper is connected with the authoritative *Giornale d'Italia*, great importance is attached to the statement for it is the first reference to the possibility of the dispatch of an Italian army fighting under the Italian flag to Spain.—*United Press.*

### Eden's Statement

London, June 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, issued a statement in the House of Commons to-day on the situation arising from the bombing of the Deutschland. He said the German Government had decided to take no further part in the naval patrol of the Spanish coast, or in discussions of the Non-Intervention committee so long as it had not received sure guarantees against a repetition of such occurrences. A similar decision had been taken by the Italian Government.

"I understand, however, as an outcome of enquiries I have made that these Governments regard the international scheme of observation as still applicable to them in every respect with the exception of their participation in Naval patrol," he added. After reference to yesterday's meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee, Mr. Eden added: "His Majesty's Government has expressed its deep regret at the decision taken by the German and Italian Governments. It will continue to do their utmost to prevent any aggravation of the present situation. It is in constant consultation with other Governments on this subject with a view to considering what steps can most usefully be taken to restore the situation."—*British Wireless.*

## DEFENCE TAX SCHEME WILL BE REVISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

attending to ordinary routine business. On the other hand, he was told industry wished it to be understood it did not challenge the propriety of finding the amount he wanted from its profits.

"It seems to me I should not only be something less than prudent, but I should be stupid, if I were to persist in the particular method of getting what I want which is not going to give what I want, if I can get it by simpler methods and in larger amounts." That was what, after consultation with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he proposed to do. He would not anticipate what the proposals of the Chancellor would be. This would require a new financial resolution and the first intimation the House would have of the nature of the new proposals would be when the Chancellor tabled a resolution, which would be on the earliest possible occasion.

At the end of his speech the Opposition leader, Mr. C. R. Attlee, said he thought they ought to recognize the way in which the Prime Minister had met the opinion of the House. It was right they should recall the fact that they had a Government that was responsive to the will of a democratically elected assembly.—*British Wireless.*

## ROOSEVELT VETO OVER-RIDDEN

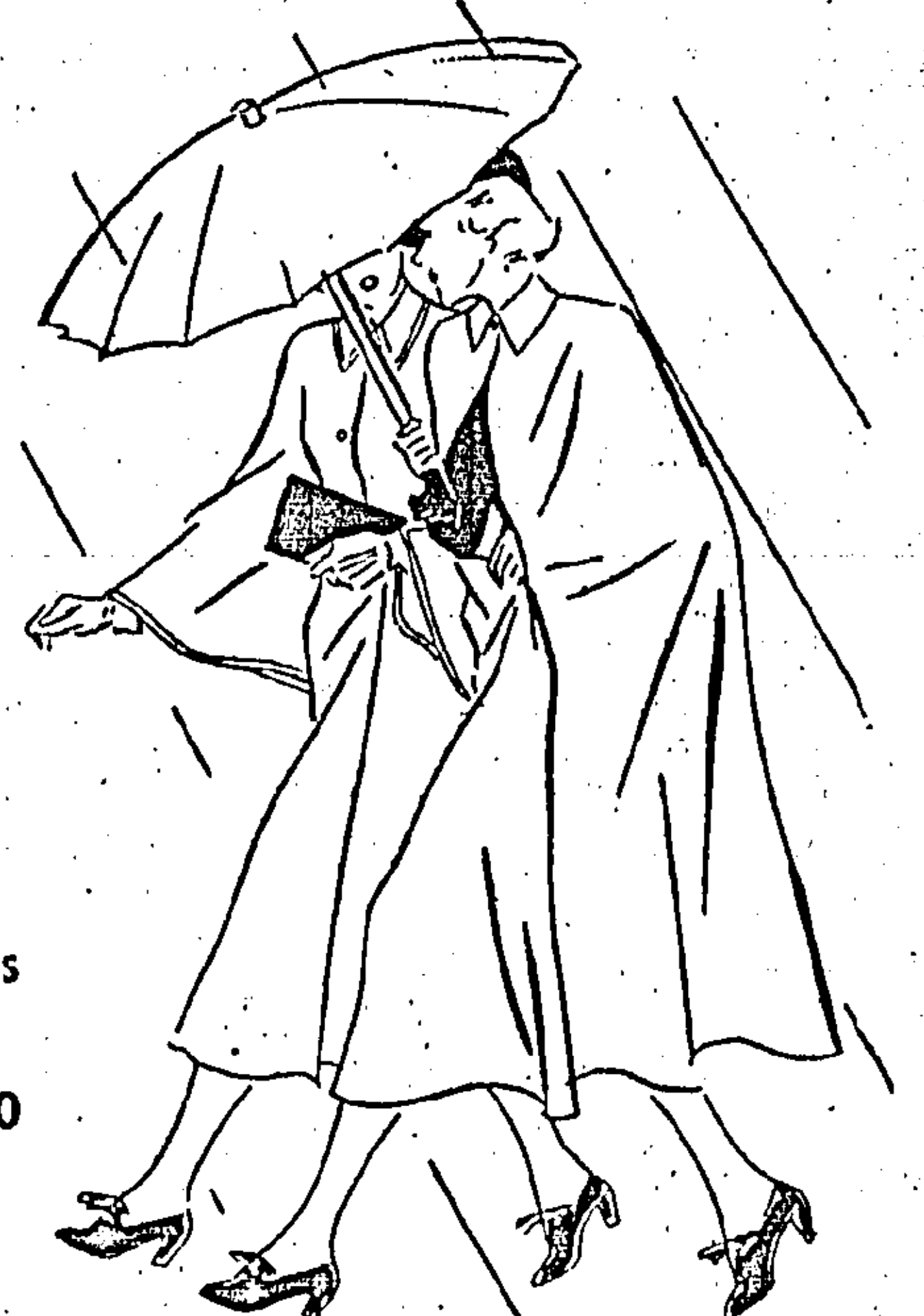
Washington, June 1. A coalition in the House of Representatives of Democrat and Republican members, by 308 to 13, over-ruled President Roosevelt's veto of the Bill for the further extension of war risk term insurance affecting above 20,000 veterans. Thereafter the Senate over-ruled the veto by 69 to 12.—*United Press.*

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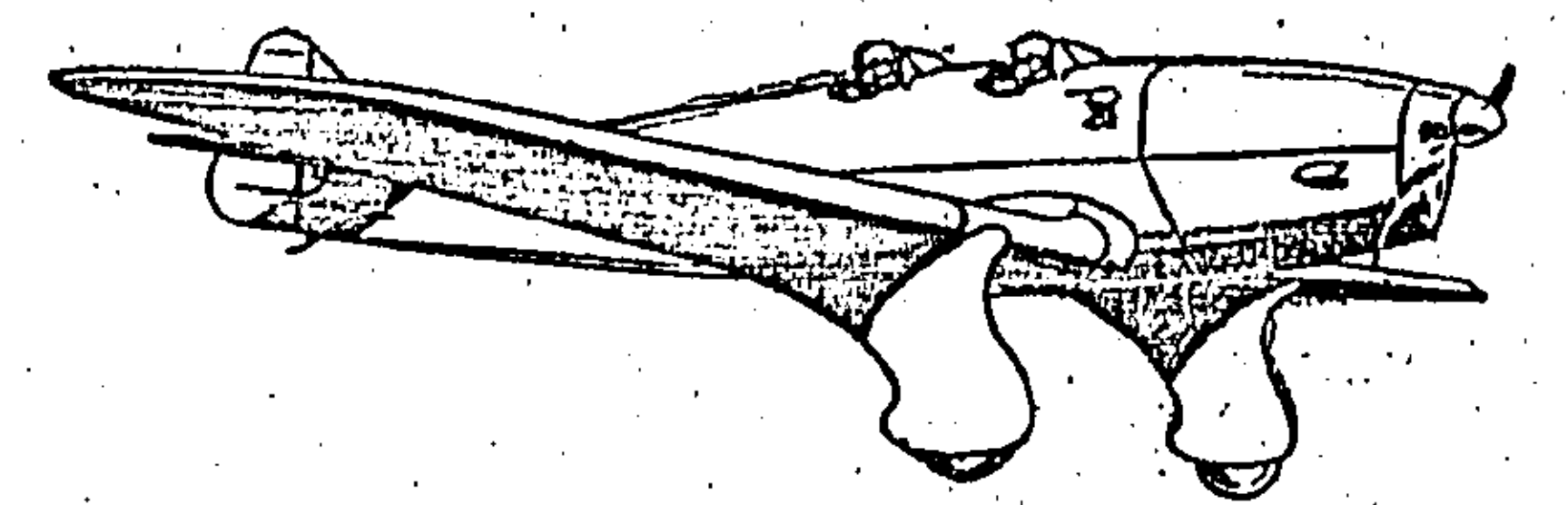
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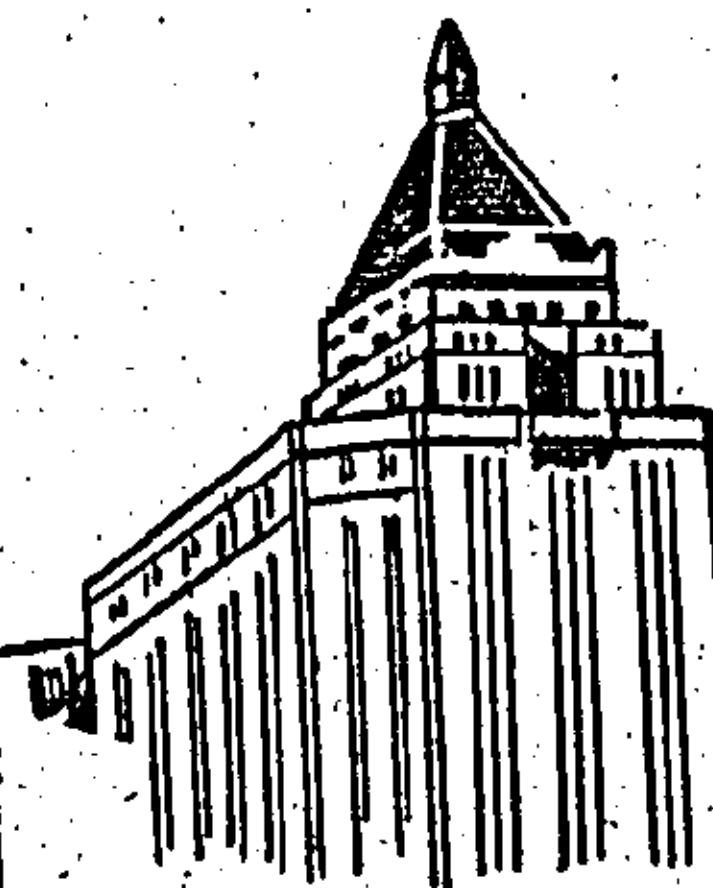
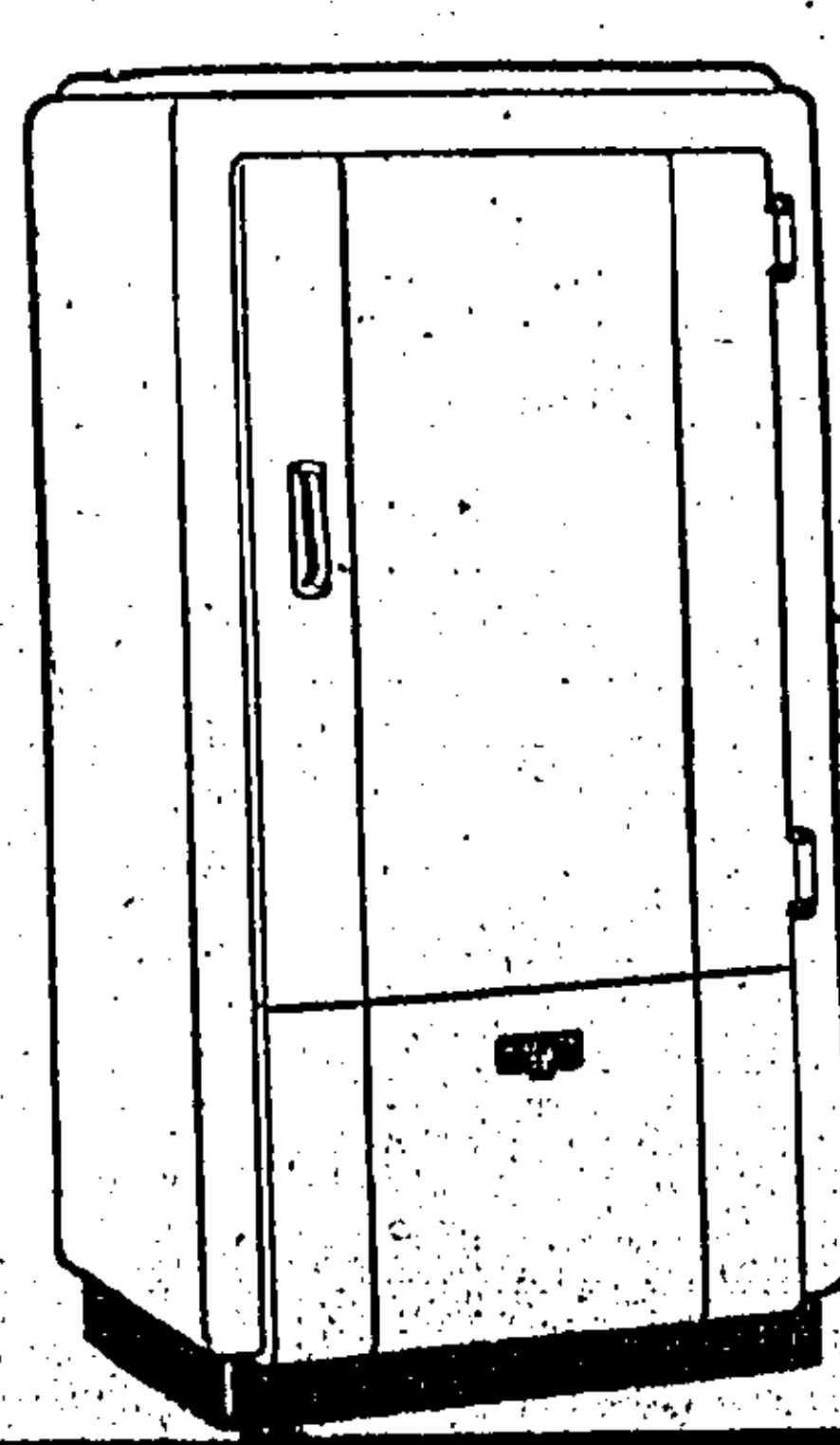
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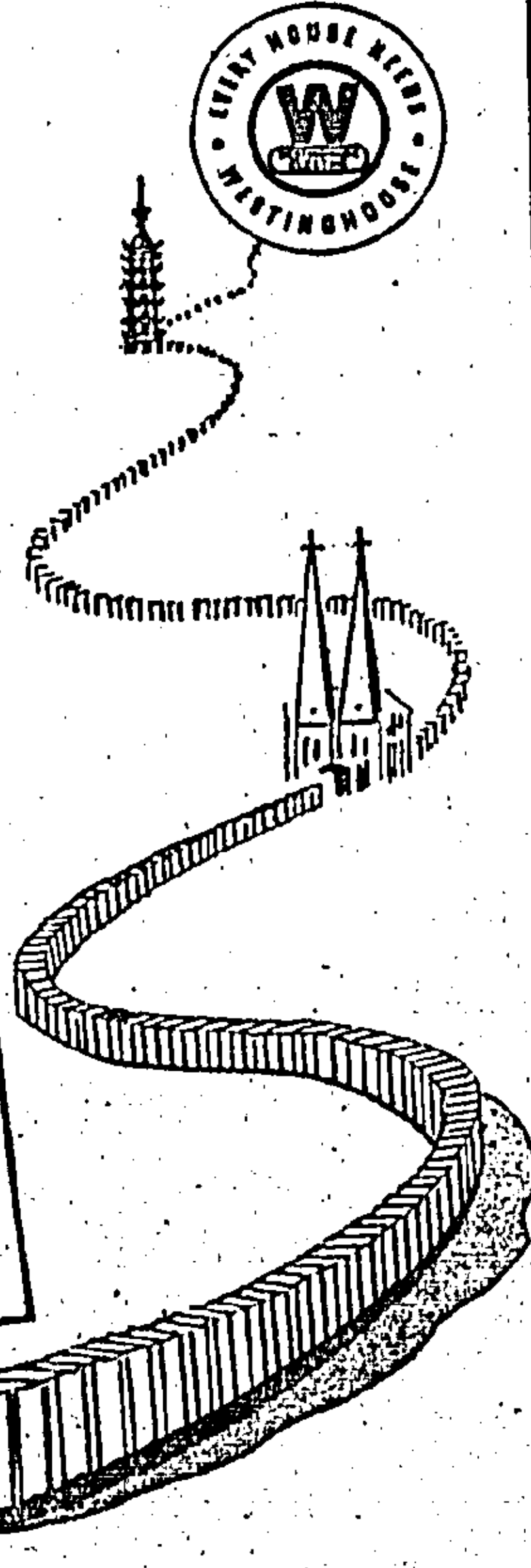


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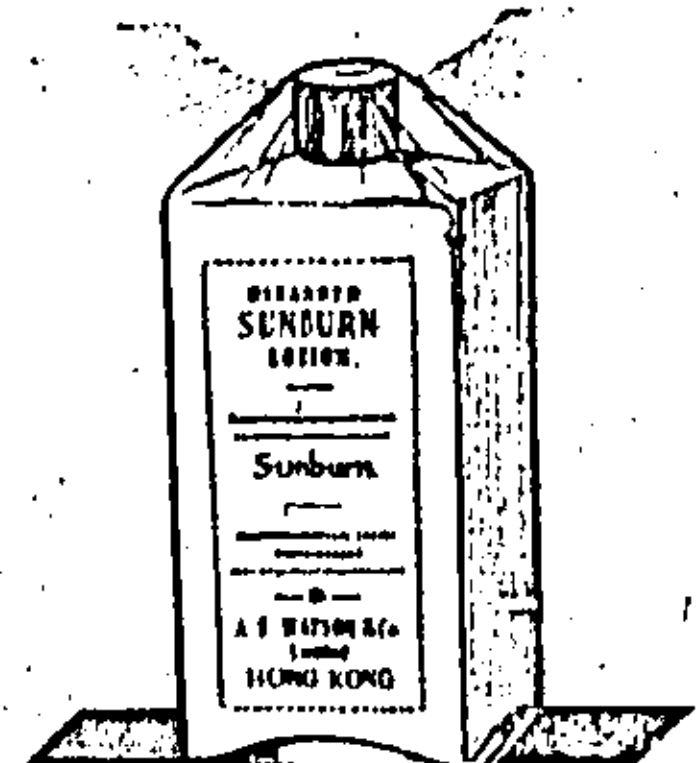
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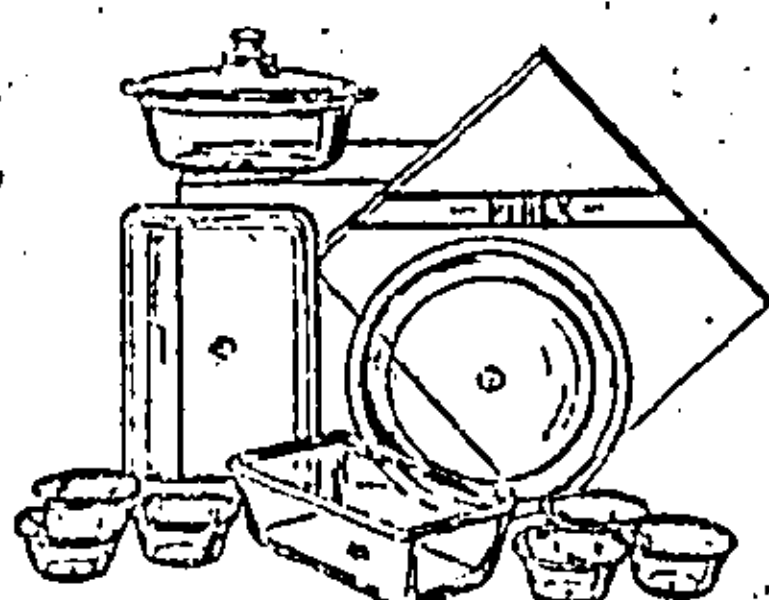
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1937.

### DANGEROUS DIPLOMACY

It is a fact not easily explained that among the most ferocious of the world's wars have been those fought between classes, religious groups or political wings of the same nation. The passionate hatred which drove men and women to the dreadful excesses of the French and Russian revolution has reappeared in Spain. It is a horrible thought that many more men have been executed on both sides than have been slain in actual fighting. It is one thing to kill a man in the open, risking one's own skin; it is quite another to stand him up in the shadow of a wall, unarmed and helpless, and riddle him with machine-gun bullets. But they are doing that every day in Spain.

There are elements in the Spanish revolution—for that is just as good a word as civil war in this case—which make it more alarming than similar upheavals in the past. The politics of Marx and Danton, Trotsky and Franco, Mussolini and Hitler have become international. There is a definite grouping of nations according to the tendencies of their Governments of the moment. It is fairly obvious that the two great totalitarian powers, Germany and Italy, are aligned in Europe in opposition to the natural allies, France and Russia. In this time of crisis Great Britain, staunchly democratic and as staunchly loyal to the monarchical system, once again probably holds the balance of power. It is upon the shoulders of men like Mr. Anthony Eden that the mantle of peace-preserver must fall. He has already made an effort to prevent further dangerous reprisals against Spain; and he will be bound to continue to use his Government's influence for same negotiation. But no man and no nation can keep peace in Europe if neighbours lose their heads; and heads, and lives, will certainly be lost if nations continue to take unilateral reprisals—no matter what the provocation. Certainly warships of neutral powers must protect



Colonial delegates are seen in the foreground in this old print of the London conference of 1887. Addressing the gathering is Sir Henry Holland (Colonial Secretary). On his right are Lord Granville (Foreign Secretary) and Lord Salisbury (Premier), and on his left are the Hon. E. Stanhope (War Secretary) and Lord George Hamilton (Admiralty).

## A JUBILEE BABY

has its own JUBILEE

by W. N. Ewer

THE Imperial Conference which is now in session is celebrating its own Jubilee; for it was called, until 1911, the Colonial Conference; and the first Colonial Conference was in 1887.

A Jubilee of a "Jubilee baby." Because 1887 was Victoria's first Jubilee; and it was to join in the celebrations that the "Colonial Premiers" had come to London. There was no Commonwealth of Australia; no Union of South Africa; no Irish Free State, and nobody had as yet thought of questioning the supremacy of the "Imperial Government" and the "Imperial Parliament" over each and every "colony," however much "self-government" it might be permitted to enjoy.

It was Edward Stanhope, Salisbury's Colonial Secretary the year before, who had the bright idea of calling the Premiers and other "leading public men" of the Colonies into conference.

With a flash of vision he wrote to each Colonial Governor that "however modest the commencement may be, results may grow out of it affecting, in a degree which it is at present impossible to appreciate, the interests of the Empire and of the civilised world."

But the real motive of the "Imperial Government" was to arrange for the Colonies to take some share—both directly and financially—in Empire Defence. Defence and Rearmament, and all that, were playing as big a part in the politics of 1887 as they are in the politics of 1937. All Europe was rearming and talking of war being "inevitable" and "just round the corner."

So a United Kingdom Govern-

ment, fifty years ago, was calling the Colonies into conference about rearmament because it thought Europe was on the verge of another great war, into which Britain might be dragged.

But the Colonies had other preoccupations—some domestic, some "foreign."

It is odd to note that South Australia, having persuaded the Colonial Office, at the fifth time of asking, to approve a Bill legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister, now asked that such marriages made in South Australia should be recognised in England.

But more important and significant was the fact that the Pacific Dominions insisted on raising international Pacific questions, and Queensland's desire to colonise New Guinea, the French occupation of the New Hebrides.

LORD SALISBURY, the Prime Minister, with a European crisis on his hands, wanted no trouble in the Pacific. Grumbling that the Dominion Premiers were "the most unreasonable people I ever heard of," he decided that there was nothing for it but to

go and give them a frank talking to.

He did. So, almost accidentally, began the practice of confidential discussions with "Colonial" Governments on international relations.

To-day, with Europe again arming and grumbling and muttering menacingly, the "Colonial Premiers"—now "Dominion Prime Ministers"—are in London again to talk about Imperial Defence and the foreign relations of the Commonwealth.

But 1937 is not 1887. Dominion Prime Ministers cannot be lectured by a United Kingdom Prime Minister. They are his equals; and the countries which they represent have full equality of status in the Commonwealth with the United Kingdom itself.

How many United Kingdom politicians realise just what that means; that in the Dominions it is not just a rather gracious fiction, but a quite serious fact?

Just after the war, Mr. Lloyd George used a phrase which revealed his own attitude. "When the burden of Empire,"

he said, "has become so vast, it is well that we should have the shoulders of these young giants to help us along."

I have a fear that there is still quite a lot of that "young giant" theory of the Commonwealth to be found in and about Westminster.

It is terribly dangerous doctrine. Because there is nothing more calculated to infuriate the average Canadian or Australian than this mixture of condescending patronage and assertive claim.

The idea that the function of the Dominions is to "help along" the United Kingdom has got to be dropped if the Commonwealth is to go on existing.

So has the idea that, say, a Canadian owes some kind of "loyalty" to the United Kingdom, while the Englishman, of course, owes no "loyalty" to, say, the Irish Free State.

At this Conference, the heads of the Commonwealth Governments are discussing foreign policy.

Whose foreign policy? In 1887 the answer was easy. Lord Salisbury expounded to the Colonies the foreign policy of the United Kingdom. There was no other.

TO-DAY every one of the associated Governments has its own foreign policy. They may agree; they may differ. Is it possible to reconcile these differences, to find some common line of action?

On the other hand, can the essential unity of the Commonwealth be retained if there are wide divergences in the policy of its units towards the outside world?

In particular, is co-operation in defence compatible with divergence in foreign policy?

These are tremendous questions. And they are facing the Commonwealth in 1937 more imperatively than ever before. Make no mistake about it. This Conference is going to be critical, if not decisive, for the future of that great experiment.

I AM certain that the first condition of any sort of success is that the United Kingdom representatives should really get it into their heads what quality of status implies.

If they try to "sell" the Dominions a purely "U.K." or purely European foreign policy, they are going to find that Canada is in America, South Africa in Africa, Australia and New Zealand in Australasia.

When Baldwin announced that "Britain's frontier is on the Rhine" he startled the Dominions. When Hoare tried to do his—Laval's—deal with Mussolini because of European considerations, he shocked them.

A League policy they can understand; they can co-operate in it. But a purely European policy dismays them.

ONCE, in Geneva, there were a few of us talking at ten about Manchuria. "Why worry about Manchuria?" asked a famous French journalist. "It is the Rhine that matters. Manchuria is so far away." "Do you realise, M. —," said a Canadian, "that Manchuria is nearer to my country than the Rhine?"

To-day's Thought  
YOU can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without exception.  
—VICTOR COUSIN.

was told me of a Dublin priest who always enjoyed himself with the heekers.

"Father," said one of them, "can ye tell us, please, what's the difference between cherubim and seraphim?"

"Well, now," he answered hesitatingly, "I did hear that they'd had difference, but I'm told that they've made it up."

## WHY NOT QUESTIONS IN

### CHURCH?

By

Hugh Redwood

DR. SOPER'S Tower Hill reunion at Kingsway Hall recently was something and more than a celebration and something more than a tribute to personality. It was an object lesson for everyone interested in open-air evangelism under present-day conditions.

It threw many sidelights on human nature, and particularly on the kind of nature which goes to make up the Tower Hill crowds; and it afforded the happiest proof of what can be done with it, granted a combination of the right man, the right manner and the right message.

The problem of the open-air is a pressing one, and demands a special technique for its solution. To anyone who may question this statement I commend a close study of the annual report of the Christian Evidence Society, just published under the title of "Religion and Scepticism." Open-air work takes first place among the Society's numerous activities; and last year, in Greater London alone, it arranged 1,258 "evidential" addresses in parks and squares. These talks are delivered not only by clergy and missionaries, but by business men and working men and others of the laity.

A feature of every meeting is that opposition is welcomed. Opponents of religion are allowed to make speeches and are invariably given a fair hearing. A great deal of time is devoted to answering questions.

themselves against attack. But when it comes to disciplinary measures international action is the only safe sort; anything in the nature of the Almeria bombardment is reckless, to say the least.

We feel (says the report) that in church no one has a chance to query pulpit statements and that this fact tends to give rise to the suspicion that assertions in sermons are often loosely made, and are frequently open to dangerous criticism. This suspicion creates a keen demand for free discussion which, in our view, ought to be welcomed elsewhere. Moreover, the method of teaching by means of questions and answers is one of the best.

Let me say here how strongly I endorse the view that questions ought to be welcomed elsewhere. I believe that one of the surest and quickest ways to religious revival would be to welcome questions in church.

I do not suggest that they should be asked during the service itself; there are serious objections to such a proposal. But the service might with profit be shortened and followed at once by an after-meeting for questions and comments.

If I were a minister I should try out this idea on one Sunday evening a month to begin with. As an alternative, I might devote my sermon-time once a month to answering questions prompted by sermons, boxes for written questions to be fixed at the doors.

I spoke once at a mid-week service in an Anglican church in the North, timed to finish punctually at 9.15 p.m. For once in my life I kept to time, but my friend, the Vicar, instead of pronouncing the blessing, surprised all (and himself, I think not a little) by walking out to the chance steps and inviting remarks from the congregation.

What, is more, he got them. We had both questions and personal testimonies, and were agreed afterwards that they had been immensely helpful. We ended an hour behind schedule and spent a further hour after that talking things out in a private house.

But whatever we do in church, our open-air meetings certainly ought to be as open as possible. We have no right, after all, to rule out questions. We are on common ground; in a sense we are in the other man's house. To refuse him a hearing is bad manners, though to be sure we are justified in expecting him to be as well-mannered as ourselves.

Conditions, one gathers, vary greatly at different places. Clapham Common, for instance, is altogether different from Hyde Park, and Tower Hill from either. But speakers for the Christian Evidence Society seem to agree that the listening crowds are hungry.

Probably Dr. Soper is right when he says that the world is not so much turning to Christ as turning away from the alternatives. That thought should be enough for every Christian. Who minds being heckled, with such a chance before him? And here are five notes regarding the opponents:

- (1) An increasing number of women sceptics.
- (2) Objections becoming less puerile and flippant and more intelligent and subtle.
- (3) A much more vital interest in the social aspect of Christian idealism.
- (4) Communism, atheistic Socialism, etc., becoming more formidable.
- (5) The blatant and more blasphemous type of scepticism being transformed into a more subdued opposition.

Good temper and humour, of course, are essential if sceptics and scoffers are to be met, and won. That is where Dr. Soper scores; some of his sallies are classics. I wonder if he has heard this one: "I



# Americans Leave Singapore In Search Of Missing Link

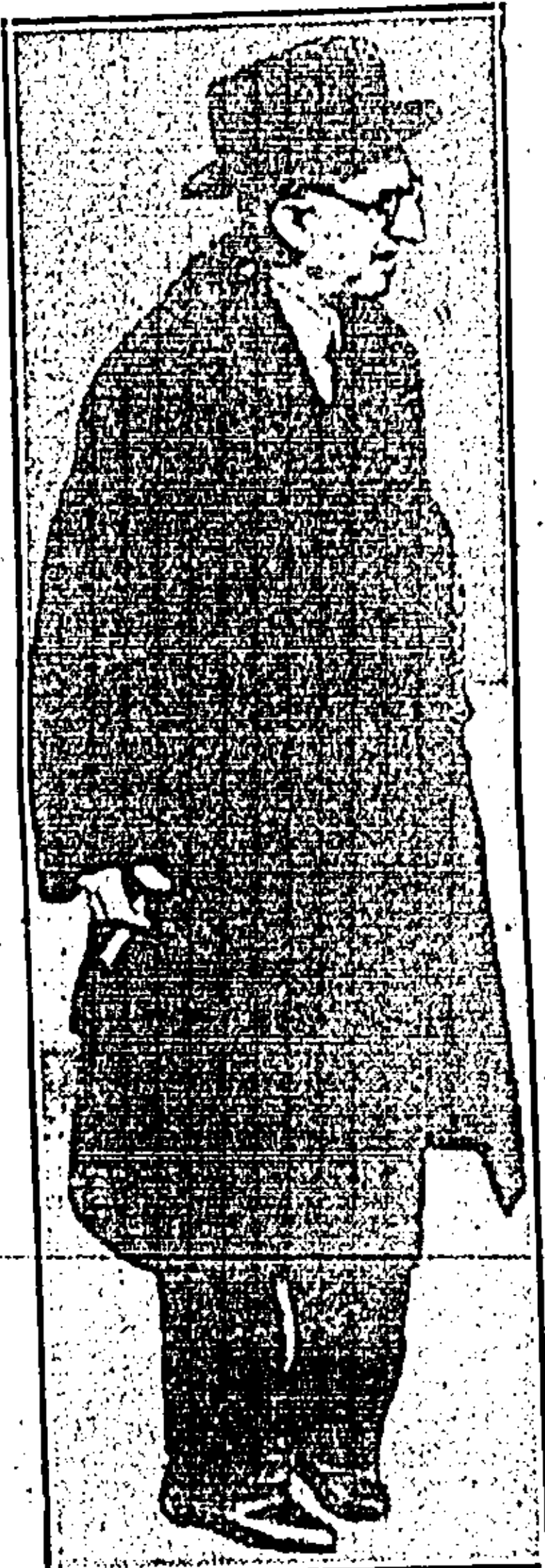
## BORNEO APES AS OBJECTIVE

Loudspeaker Animal  
Cries Baffle  
Denizens Of Jungle

SEARCHING for data on the so-called "missing link," four American scientists have left Singapore for British North Borneo after arriving from Siam during the week.

To study the habits of 16 families of gibbon apes, gawky creatures who occupy a key position in the evolution of anthropoid stocks and men, the Americans spent two months in a forested mountain valley jungle 5,000 feet up on Siam's Doi Angka.

They will not know for months the result of their work. On their return to the United States, the specimens and data collected will be handed out to specialists in all parts of the country for examination and study.



**BACKER**—Speculation on the reason for a visit to Italy by Juan March, Spanish millionaire and financial backer of General Francisco Franco's Spanish Insurgent army, arose when the mystery man, shown above, arrived in Rome. He asserted he was there simply for a "two or three months' visit."

## Co-eds Break "Goodnight Kisses" Ban

Kingston, Ont. Co-eds of Queen's University, who are residents of Ban High Hall, can kiss their escorts good-night from now on, if they feel like it, but only in the hall foyer.

The ruling was decided upon by the Hall council, composed of twelve co-eds, after a heated discussion which the "liberals" won.

## GOUGH No Promotion

By A Political Correspondent

General Sir Hubert Gough, dismissed from command of the Fifth Army during the war, is not to receive any special honour from the Government now that he has been vindicated.

This decision, I understand, has been made by the Cabinet after a full examination of the history of Sir Hubert's case.

Vindication of his direction of the March 1918 retreat is regarded as complete, but Mr. Baldwin's view is that acquittal of the general by history should be enough.

## MORE THAN 1,000 COLLECTED SPECIMENS

"THE field work is only the first step in an investigation of this sort," serious, bespectacled Harold J. Coolidge, jun., leader of the expedition, told *The Sunday Times*. Coolidge is assistant curator of mammals at the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard University.

Called the Asiatic Primate Expedition—primates are the highest order of mammals and include men, apes and monkeys—the venture has been sponsored by the Zoology Museum, Harvard's Peabody Museum, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, of Baltimore, and Bard College, a division of Columbia University.

### STILL IN SIAM

Representing the Baltimore Institution is its associate professor of Physical Anthropology, Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, while Bard College has in the field Dr. Carpenter, who is still in Siam, fourth and fifth members of the party are travelling scholar-ship students, youthful Sheddwood L. Washburn, and Dr. J. A. Griswold.

Specimens so far secured in Siam include 400 mammals and 1,000 birds.

Sound equipment was taken to the jungle to record the call of a gibbon. The gear included a six-foot reflector and when a bee passed 200 feet in front of it, the buzz in the amplifier sounded like a battleplane, Mr. Coolidge said.

A male ape that had been under observation became wildly excited and answered his own call when he heard it played over a loudspeaker, only a few minutes after it had been recorded.

## Grandpa May Be To Blame If Your Child Is 'Difficult'

If your child is a petty thief, has a bad temper, bites fingernails, do not be too eager to punish—grandpa may be to blame.

This is one of the conclusions of medical psychologists appointed by Cardiff Education Committee to investigate cases of "difficult" children, who, either through mental or physical causes, do not appear to be getting the full benefit from their lessons.

Inquiries are conducted in the homes of the children, and parents are invited to co-operate in removing causes of idiosyncrasies.

It has been found that quarrelsome parents, incorrect feeding, insufficient or too much play and entertainment, vitally affect children's characters and ability to absorb lessons.

A young boy who indulged in sudden outbursts of screaming was found to have been subjected to too strict discipline by grandparents who looked after him. A change of environment effected a speedy cure.



**STARS OVER PARIS**—It might look like the fantastic explosion of an aerial bomb hitting the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris. It's really the try-out of fireworks, the first of many such exhibitions staged from the top platform of the tower, for the International Exposition.

## DISTRESSED AREA MOTHER'S CRY

A MOTHER from a distressed area, addressing the concluding session of the National Conference of Labour Women at Norwich said: "You cannot realise what we are going through."

Urging that something should be done for the unemployed who are between 50 and 60 years of age, the speaker, Mrs. A. Sherman, of Bridgend, Glamorganshire, said:

"My husband is reaching this age, and when he goes to the colliery to ask for work they say to him: 'Don't you mean that it's a convalescent home you want and not work?'"

Mrs. Barbara Ayrton Gould, of London, speaking as a member of the Special Areas Commission, said that there was no reason why the black misery of the depressed areas should be endured at all. It was simply due to the unthinking people in the rest of the country who would not force the hands of the Government.

If one hundredth part of what

was being spent on armaments was put into those areas their depression would be ended.

Mrs. Lily Thomas, of Manchester, moved a resolution, which was carried, condemning the policy of building huge blocks of flats under the Slum Clearance Act.

"We don't want these great blocks of flats—we want houses," she declared.

Mrs. Thomas went on to denounce the exploitation of women "home workers."

"The greatest exploitation of all in Manchester and in other large towns," she said, "is the home sweating in connection with the making of Coronation favours and decorations."

"Hundreds of women and girls who are making flags and favours are paid only 3d. a gross for them."

The delegates passed a resolution protesting against the low standard of life to which those families were forced.

A further resolution was passed deploring "discrimination" against women workers in the Government's new Widows, Orphans and Old Age Contributory Pensions (Voluntary Contributors) Bill.

## Rector Fined Must Pass Test Before He Drives Again

The Rev. C. R. E. Wheeler, of the Rectory, Ham, near Marlborough, accused of dangerous driving at Marlborough, was fined £5, and told he would be disqualified from driving until he had passed a driving test.

It was stated that on April 2 Mr. Wheeler drove along High-street, Bedwyn, Wilt., on the wrong side of the road, caused a cyclist to dismount quickly and pull his cycle on to the grass verge, and nearly hit some railings.

Mr. Wheeler told the Bench that at the spot where the incident was said to have occurred he invariably went to his left because of the danger there would otherwise be of meeting traffic at the adjacent turning.

## £2,000 For Girl's Foot

Twenty-year-old Ellen Lancaster, of Malvern-road, Hampton (Middlesex), a passenger on a motor-cycle, who lost a foot after a collision, was awarded £2,000 damages in the King's Bench Division against the driver of the motor-cycle, Frank Eves, of Victor-road, Teddington.

Damages of £2,500 were awarded at Middlesex Sheriff's court recently to forty-six-year-old William O'Hara, of North Bersted, Bognor Regis, whose skull was fractured when he was knocked down by a motor-car in Mill Hill, N.

Counsel said O'Hara suffered permanent impairment of his mind. There was no work he could efficiently carry out.

## INSULIN'S VALUE IN CONSUMPTION CHANGE FOR BETTER IN SEVERE CASES

The value of insulin in improving the nutrition of patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis is described in the current number of *The Practitioner*, just issued.

The writer points out how a diabetic subject with tuberculosis is able to maintain an adequate nutrition and even gain weight, thanks to the action of insulin, and hence he has been led to try the effect of this substance in non-diabetic subjects, especially those with pulmonary tuberculosis.

Quite small doses are used, and this method of treatment, it is emphasised, does not replace the necessity of a strict sanatorium regime.

### IMPROVED APPETITE

The effect of injections of insulin in this form of treatment is to produce a better appetite, and its use appears to have been the beginning of a change for the better in severely ill patients. The use of insulin is also described for certain cases of rheumatoid arthritis, and in certain types of goitre.

Another writer in the same issue of *The Practitioner* (which contains a series of articles on the treatment of heart disease) mentions that the administration of insulin and glucose has proved of service also in diminishing the liability to attacks of angina pectoris.

It is believed that this method improves the supply of sugar to the heart and thus decreases the "spasm" of the muscular tissue present in this dreaded complaint.

## RADIO BROADCAST

The Derby from The  
Grand Stand Epsom  
DANCE MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 354 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.)

4.47 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Hawaiian Paradise; Sweet Hawaiian

Maid... Andy Iona and His Islanders;

Hawaiian Love-Waltz; A coki—

Fox-Trot... Not Lane's Hawaiian

Orchestra; Hawaiian Happiness—

Medley... Len Fillis and His Or-

chestra.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Peter

Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Song of

The Air Pilot (Garratt); Song of

the Thames (Murray); Son o' mine

(Wallace).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quo-

tations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The New Mayfair Or-

chestra.

"Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss,

arr. Benetzsky); Venetian Nights

(Mendelssohn, Offenbach and Ben-

edict) Medley; Jerome Kern Melodies

(arr. Henry Hall); A Musical Comedy

Switch (arr. Hall).

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Wea-

ther Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Act III "Faust" Gounod,

words, Chorley, by Doris Vane

(Soprano), Heddie Nash (Tenor),

Miriam Lette (Soprano), Robert

Easton (Bass-Baritone) and Muriel

Bruskill (Contralto) with the B.B.C.

Choir and Orchestra, Conducted by

Sir Thomas Beecham.

London—Dance Music

by Van Stratten's Band.

9.25 p.m. London—News and An-

ouncements.

9.45 p.m. London—The Derby.

The 154th Renewal of the Derby

Stakes, from the Grand Stand, Epsom

Racecourse.

10.10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Nicolette; Salut

d'Amour... Van Phillips Quartet;

Instrumental—Muehachn... Phil

Reggan with Mahlon Merrick and

His Music.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Vocal—How'm I doin'? The St.

Louis Blues... Aaron Sisters;

Humorous—Jubilee Sovereign... Stanley

Holloway; Piano Solo—Broadway

Hostess—Selection... Patricia

Rosborough; Queen of Hearts

—Selection... Patricia Rosborough;

Vocal—once had a heart Marguerite

Turner Layton; Tango—Che

Papusa ol... Gerald and His

Gaucha Tango Orchestra; Orchestra—

"Rio Rita"—Selection... Reginald

King and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-

Trot—Love's romance; Waltz—Smy

close to you; Piano (Piano-forte);

Humorous—Three Hapence a

foot... Stanley Holloway; Fox-Trot

Medley—The Ballyhooligans make

whoopie... The Ballyhooligans.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and fre-

quencies are used by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wave-length

GSA 6,500 k.c. 46.2 metres

GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSE 11,500 k.c. 26.03 metres

GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres

GSE 11,805 k.c. 25.25 metres

GSD 12,460 k.c. 23.99 metres

GSD 17,700 k.c. 16.80 metres

GSD 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

GSD 22,200 k.c. 13.51 metres

GSD 21,440 k.c. 13.65 metres

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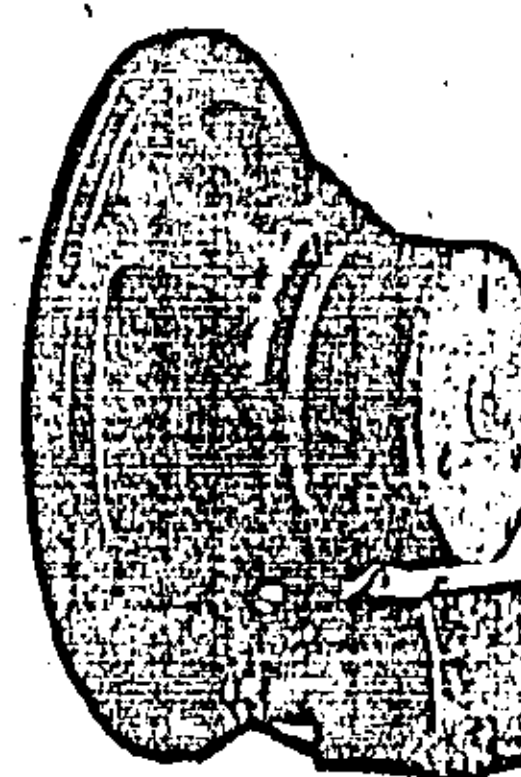
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# RESOLUTE BATTING SAVES SURREY FROM DEFEAT

## SUSSEX THWARTED ON THE POST Champions Defeated By Yorkshire WARWICK WINS WELL

London, June 1. Derbyshire, the champions, suffered a reverse to-day, when they were beaten by Yorkshire in a county cricket match at Chesterfield. Yorkshire won by six wickets, thanks largely to the fine bowling of Smiles (4 for 24) and Verity (4 for 30) in the second innings, which dismissed the champions for a meagre 106.

Yorkshire gained but a slight advantage on the first innings, in reply to Derby's score of 248 (Townsend 60), Yorkshire hit up 261, Hutton batting well for his 84. Then followed the Derbyshire collapse and Yorkshire hit off the required 84 runs for the loss of four wickets.

Surrey started defeat in the face for some considerable time against Sussex, but finally some resolute batting saved the match, although when stumps were drawn Surrey had only one wicket outstanding and were still 105 runs behind.

Sussex batted very confidently. In their first attempt they compiled 324 (James Langridge 93) and were able to declare their second innings at 289 for 7, Cox contributing 125.

Surrey's first knock realised 308, but they had to fight hard for runs when batting a second time and at the close had lost nine wickets for 200 runs.

James Langridge bowled steadily and with success in this innings, taking 5 for 44.

### HANDSOME WIN

Warwickshire won handsomely against Glamorgan by five wickets. Glamorgan's first visit to the wicket realised 193 runs, and the second, 274. Hollies bowled skilfully to obtain 6 wickets for 87 runs.

Warwickshire hit up 200 at the first attempt, Dolly leading the way with a nicely played 152, and they were always on top of the attack in the second innings, finally scoring the necessary 184 runs for the loss of five wickets.

Gloucestershire and Notts had a keen tussle for first innings points which eventually fell to Notts. Batting first Notts hit up 390, but Gloucestershire, however, actually saved the game, putting together 107 for the loss of two wickets.

Although Kent beat Leicestershire so easily, the big feature of the match was Berry's first innings century for the losers. Berry actually scored 132 out of an aggregate of 229, batting with marked vigour and judgment. However, Leicestershire were in difficulties with Wright's bowling. In the first innings he took 5 for 90, and in the second, 5 for 93. Kent won by nine wickets, after scoring 420 and 47 for one. Leicestershire's totals were 229 and 230.

### UNIVERSITIES WIN

Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities won comfortably. Oxford beat Free Foresters by ten wickets, after scoring 420 in their first innings. Cambridge beat the Army by ten wickets. Army scored 205 (Grimsdore 95) and 140, but Cambridge replied with 305 (Hunt 117) and 18 for no wicket.

Lancashire easily accounted for the New Zealanders, winning by eight wickets, though they owed much to the tourists who sportingly declared their second innings, after being in arrears on the first.

New Zealanders compiled aggregates of 292 and 227 for 6 declared. Wallace batting nicely for his 92. Lancashire responded with 314, and then, thanks to some enterprising batting, knocked off the required 190 runs for the loss of two wickets. Iddon was in his element and contributed a dazzling 84 not out. The results, in brief, as cabled by Reuter, follow.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent (420 and 47/1) beat Leicestershire (229 and 230) by nine wickets.

Yorkshire (261 and 94/4) beat Derbyshire (248 and 106) by six wickets.

Sussex (324 and 289/7 dec.) beat Surrey (289 and 200/9) on first innings.

Warwickshire (290 and 184/5) beat Glamorgan (193 and 274) by five wickets.

Notts (390 and 204/4 dec.) beat Gloucestershire (350 and 107/2) on first innings.

### OTHER MATCHES

Lancashire (314 and 190/2) beat New Zealanders (292 and 227/6 dec.) by eight wickets.

Oxford University (420 and 2/0) beat Free Foresters (205 and 140) by ten wickets.

Cambridge University (395 and 18/0) beat The Army (205 and 140) by ten wickets.

## To-day's County Cricket Programme

The following first-class cricket matches will start in England to-day.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlesex v. Warwickshire, at Lord's  
Sussex v. Essex, at Hove  
Worcestershire v. Yorkshire, at Stourbridge  
Glamorgan v. Hampshire, at Swansea  
Somerset v. Notts, at Taunton  
Gloucestershire v. Leicestershire, at Gloucester  
Derbyshire v. Lancashire, at Burton-on-Trent

### OTHER MATCHES

Northamptonshire v. New Zealanders, at Northampton.

## TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

### PROGRAMME OF FOUR GAMES

(By "Veritas")

The "A" Division programme of the tennis league opened yesterday in typical fashion. Rain started to fall shortly after 4 o'clock, and it remained sufficiently persistent to cause all matches to be postponed.

Conditions look much brighter for to-day's "B" Division games.

Four interesting encounters have to be decided. Chinese Recreation Club visit the University, where they are expected to meet with opposition above the ordinary. However, the C.R.C. should win.

Craigengower are visitors to the Kowloon Recreation Club, last year's "C" Division champions, and it will be interesting to see how the Indians shape in the higher division. I rather think Craigengower will pull off a win.

The Cricket Club receive South China A.A. and may just about match the points. K.C.C. journey to the Valley where they met Civil Service. Last year the government officials caused some surprise by beating the Kowloon team, but Civil Service have lost Shute this year, whereas K.C.C. appear to have a stronger all-round team. It will be surprising if the visitors do not win.

### OAKS STARTERS

London, June 1.  
Probable starters for the Oaks are: Sculpture (Jones), Sunbeat (Gordon Richards), Nalseborough (E. Smith), Spray (Pat Beasley), Sweet Content (Sirbritt), Selma (Perryman), Field Fare (Harry Wragg), First Flight (Sam Wragg), Exhibitionist (Donoghue), Lady of Milan (Smirke), Solaperna (Wing), Black Lashes (Sirett), Burlington Lass (Herbert).

No jockeys have been arranged yet for Gainsborough Lass and Rock-fall.—Reuter.

## Bradman "£50,000 Fortune": The Truth

Sydney, May 10.  
Australians are laughing at a London report that Don Bradman has built up a fortune of £50,000 as a result of six or seven years of first-class cricket.  
"It is regrettable," he says, "that the paper publishing the report has become confused in quoting the total runs scored by Dr. V. G. Grace."  
The truth is that Bradman has done remarkably well and has assets of probably £10,000, mostly in property in New South Wales and Adelaide.  
He did well on his two tours of England, making probably £2,000 on each. He is thrifty and has saved more than other cricketers.—British United Press.



SWEET NOTHING?—Is that what Barney Ross, right, welter-weight boxing champion, whispers to Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion? Anyway, the two top-notchers of the squared ring are shown in a Chicago gymnasium, where Braddock is in training for his bout with Joe Louis in June. Meanwhile the proposed Braddock-Schmeling affair remains unsettled.

## BUDDY BAER'S VICTORY

(By H. B. T. Wakelam)

London, May 10.  
Standing Off. Gm. and weighing in at 17st. 4lb. "Buddy" Baer created a most favourable impression last night at Harringay, where his fight with Jim Wilde, of Swansea, ended in the fourth round, the referee intervening to save Wilde further punishment.

The decision did not altogether meet with the approval of the more blood-thirsty section of the crowd, but was nevertheless a most sensible and correct one. It was not that Wilde was not a tough or rugged fighter, with a very good idea of his craft, but rather that he was up against a man, nearly three stone heavier, of an equal, if not superior, boxing calibre. Indeed, it did one good, after some of the recent whirling dervish-like antics of the "B" Division, to see this huge, finely-made American using his left as it was always meant to be used, and thus keeping Wilde away from his obvious in-fighting objective, which might have won him the day.

Baer, with his chin tucked well down, pursued his man relentlessly round the ring, never letting up for a moment, taking what came to him, and while piling up points with his left, plainly waiting for a chance to bring over a decisive punch.

### BUT ONE END

Three times in the first round and once in the third Wilde was down for counts varying from nine to seven. And though perhaps he could claim at least equality in the second round, it was plain to see that there could be but one end. Baer, on this showing, must be deemed to have arrived, and it is very pleasant to record that he is no mere wild, slogging fighter. His brother Max, and Ben Foord, were introduced from the ring before the fight began, preparatory to their meeting also at Harringay on May 27.

Previously we had seen two fine fights, in the first of which Kid Borg upset his way to victory over A. Day in a curious kind of fight. Borg with great pluck and tenacity continually going in against a man with a powerful left.

In the second fight Harry Mizler, a perfect stylist, clearly out-boxed that dangerous two-handed fighter, Dave Finn. The Sarron-Crowley affair at the agreed weight of 9 stone 0 followed on Baer's victory, to prove perhaps not altogether satisfactory.

Sarron, the featherweight champion of the world, an American of Syrian extraction, almost at once came under the censure of Referee Douglas for hitting with an open glove, and at last he was disqualified in the ninth round and the fight given to Crowley. Up to then, perhaps, things were about even, though the Londoner took some time to size up his very powerfully-built and active opponent, who adopts a curiously open stance, and with it is remarkably quick on his feet.

## ULSTERS AVENGE A DEFEAT HOW THEY BEAT LA SALLE

(By G. T. Burrows)

Manila, May 28.  
La Salle failed in its attempt to be the only local team to make it two victories over the Royal Ulster Rifles at Rizal Stadium last night. The final score was Rifles, 2; La Salle, 1.

Thus the present series ended against the individual local eleven with honours about even except where YCO is concerned, for in their two contests, the latter earned a 4-4 draw and a brilliant 5-3 win. La Salle, after winning the first, counted 1-1, lost last night and the Hongkong team is all even.

U. S. T. got a 2-2 tie in the first meeting and were soundly beaten in the second, 6-1. Letran played but once and lost, 4-0.

Last night's game was very well played in spots, while at other times the play was rather slow. There was little to choose during the first half and the ball scoured up and down the field with few real scoring possibilities. The break came after half the period was over when the Rifles received a free kick from the centre of the field and booted a long shot goalward. Coyle, substitute inside right, took the ball, eluded the La Salle backs, and kicked a short goal making the score 1-0.

With momentary flashes of excellent soccer mixed in with unexciting play in the second half, the ball was in the possession of neither team for the greater part of the half. La Salle seemed to rely on long kicks and were weak in their short passing game, and they lost two or three golden opportunities by not following the ball, one in particular towards the end of the game.

The score was knotted after about ten minutes of play when the ball was nicely placed in front of the goal, by La Salle outside right. It was the possession of neither team for the greater part of the half. La Salle seemed to rely on long kicks and were weak in their short passing game, and they lost two or three golden opportunities by not following the ball, one in particular towards the end of the game.

Right after this La Salle goal, the Rifles kicked off without losing the ball, carried it straight down the field where a shot from the right was converted by Coyle again. Several mixups in front of both goals enlivened play for the rest of the period. Both had chances to score but the final punch was lacking.

## NEW RECORD IN WOMEN'S BILLIARDS

A world-record break for women of 197 was made by Miss Ruth Harrison (London), who won her semi-final match with Miss Margaret Lennan (Glasgow) in the women's professional billiards championship at Thurston's last month.  
Her break ended when she attempted to cut the red into the middle pocket and at the same time cross the baulk-line.  
But the red failed to drop into the pocket.  
The previous record was 176, by Miss Lennan at Glossop in 1931.  
At the interval Miss Harrison (in play) led by 1,548 to 872. She finished with 2,100 to Miss Lennan's 1,100.  
Miss Harrison had breaks of 110 and 76 after the interval.

## Arthur SIMMONS'

Here And There

## This Cricket Depression —And How To Cure It

CRICKET has been going to die since the days of my youth. It is still with us.

## REVISED BOWLS RULES

## Expected Next Year

(By G. T. Burrows)

In July next, we may expect a general revision of the I.B.B. rules, to come into operation in 1938. It is not anticipated that there will be any material change in the fundamentals of the flat green game, as it is known in the four countries and in the Dominions, but changes in the phraseology of the rules, making for greater clearness and understanding, even by the veriest tyro, will be brought about.

One rule certain to be "strengthened" is that affecting the position of the "fixed" foot at the time of delivery. One foot, declares the present rules, must be entirely on the mat, at the point of releasing the ball, but eight men out of every ten (and most women players) break that rule, in many cases quite unintentionally.

Yet there have been with us, for years past, men who deliberately "pinch" with their toes all the advantage that is to be gained from playing from the edge of the present-day flat mat, doomed to be flung on the scrap-heap before very long. These studious "pinchers of inches" have made a close study of playing off the edge of the mat. They move to the right or left of the flat rubber square—for the purpose—of getting more swing to the working bias, as the occasion demands.

For straight bowling, they cling to the middle of the front edge of the mat, and their toe is well off the point of delivery.

The sporting bowler is always "feeling" with the ball of the foot (which he finally keeps fixed on the mat) for the middle of the rubber, and when he senses that he is in the right place, he strides forward with the loose leg taken.

The unsporting bowler, on his part, is always "feeling" with his toe for the edge of the mat and when he has adjusted his estimate of bias, moves to the far corner of the square and then releases. You must, of course, stand dead centre in the mat for any firing work, and it is then that most men go right off the rubber altogether and every shot so put up is a foul one, even under the existing laws.

MAT WITH RIDGED EDGES  
The mat of the future is that which has a raised ridge round its four edges. This ridge compels the player, when delivering to keep one foot entirely on the square because the instant the toe of his "fixed" foot touches the ridge his brain telegraphs the fact that he is breaking the laws and he shuffles back to the safety zone.

I have played many games off this mat, and it in no way affects the sweetness of delivery.  
It is a perpetual warning to the slovenly player, and it will stop all the manner of "pincher" while it is certainly helpful in preserving the surface of the green from harmful nipping of the turf by the toe-points of shoes or those terrible things called "slips" issued by corporation greenkeepers to cover ordinary boots or shoes.

CHECK FOR WILDEST KICKER  
The centre of this ridged mat is perforated, and its back is deeply corrugated, so that even the wildest "kicker" at the point of delivery, cannot turn it out of position.  
These ridged mats already have the "recommendation" of the International Board, and in 1938 I think that world will be strengthened into a "commandment."

And though we cannot see into the future, it is any odds on that a hundred years hence the county championship will be running, and mop-headed boys will somehow or other find a bat and ball, and bunch up jackets for a wicket. You see, cricket is national.

All the same, those who love the game, which, of course, includes those in authority, confess to being disturbed over the gradually decreasing interest in county matches.

From time to time in recent years more than one county club has been in grave danger of passing out. Some of the counties never have had much money. But I cannot recall the financial question generally being so bother-some as it is to-day.

What can be done to draw the public without making a circus of cricket? A suggestion which supports reasonable intervals between the play, punctuality, not so much messing about after a shower, and less "dratted stonewalling," seems to me good.

I was at Kennington Oval on May 8. Now the Surrey innings ended an hour after lunch, interval between the innings. That was all right. New Zealand batted forty-five minutes, and the players went in to tea. Whatever for?

It was cold in the middle, I know. So were the spectators cold, blooming cold.

WASTE OF TIME  
Yes, I do feel—I'm chancing being pilloried by my friends as a turncoat—that something could be done about intervals. And about play after light rain, and waste of time at the fall of a wicket.

"Then dratted stonewallers" is a much more difficult proposition. A leopard cannot change its spots; I fear many county batmen are not good enough to quicken their rate of scoring.

The financial position of the stodgy, tardy-scoring professional player cannot be disregarded. He is in a fix for a living. His point of view takes in the chance of being dropped if he has a succession of small scores.

You know, I can't get it out of my head that the Tests with Australia have done much to curb the forcing spirit in batsmen, and spread the cult of sitting on the spile. The rate of scoring in many Tests has been appallingly slow.

Even superb natural free scorers like Hammond and Bradman have on occasion submitted to being pegged down because of the intense rivalry to finish on top.

Grim details of victory in England v. Australia matches has clogged the free movement of the bat to half volleys and long hops. Tests bring in much money. They cost heavily in the spirit of adventure. The price of success in wins or coin can be too great.

## FINAL LIST OF DERBY PROBABLES

London, June 1.  
The final list of probable starters for the Derby has been announced, and it is the same as that reported earlier in the week, with the exception of Frankhals, which has been withdrawn.

The following horses will go to the post for the great race.  
Cashbook (Jones), Goya II (El-lott), Solfo (Lowrey), Snowfall (Perryman), Ingfield (Maher), Gainsborough Lass (Harry Wragg), Le Grand Duc (Smirke), Scarlet Plume (Sirett), Midday Sun (Beary), Pascal (Gordon Richards), Fairford (Weston), The Hour (E. Smith), Full Sail (Neveit), Battle Royal (Packham), Le Ksar (Semblatt), Renardo (Steve Donoghue), Perloff (Pat Beasley), Honquon, Winebar, Sand-sprite and Le Bambino.—Reuter.

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# English Cricket Dwarfed by Methods Adopted by the Australians

## LESSONS ON FINDING THE STARS

(By Ivan Sharpe)

"English cricket seems dwarfed and puny by comparison," a member of the English party in Australia speaking. Those who made the trip for the first time have returned tremendously impressed by Commonwealth cricket.

"I often wondered (one of them tells me) how Australia, with its small population, could challenge English cricket so well year by year. Now I understand. It's all really marvellous.

"In the first place, cricket is the national game to a far greater extent than applies in England.

"The whole country seems to study cricket. Parents encourage their boys to master it. The great cricketers are national heroes.

"Bradman, of course, is an outstanding figure, but I was amazed and thrilled to mark the reception given, say, to Fleetwood-Smith when once, in muffled, he came into view of the public at a Test match.

### DWARFED

"And the tests, of course, are great social occasions. You feel, as well as see, the national side to the event.

"English cricket is dwarfed by the magnitude and enthusiasm of the Australian game.

"The grounds at Sydney and Melbourne have to be seen to be realised, especially on Test days, and the Adelaide enclosure, in its picturesque setting, is a sight no cricketer can forget.

"You realise that cricket is in the blood; that parents and everyone encourage and inspire the youngsters to make good at the game.

### RUTHLESS ON AGE

"The resulting thoroughness has produced a vast organisation for finding and developing young players—competitions of varying grades all linked up and all under close observation by officials ever looking for tomorrow's Test players. Nothing escapes the net. One long lesson, I thought it, on how to find Test players.

"State cricket has not the same appeal; it is encountering its problems rather like our county game, but interest in the Tests is terrific. "The standard of play in grade (club) cricket surprised me. Bradman, of course, is outstanding, but surprisingly few of the remaining Test men over-shadow their colleagues.

"There is a progressive touch behind all this planning. Always the eye is on youth. The man in possession, however great a national player, has to maintain his form to the hilt, or be thrust aside to make way for the younger player. This discarding is ruthless.

"DO NOT MEAN SLOW PLAY "I came away understanding why Australia produces great players and why we shall have a difficult task, indeed, to win back the Ashes, here, in 1938.

"But, above all, I was impressed by the big way they do things out there; it makes our cricket seem puny. "The crowds have a greater knowledge of the finer points of play than English crowds and, because every ball is vital in the play-to-a finish Tests, I have returned a convert to this system.

"Timeless Tests do not mean slow cricket; for one thing, the attitude of the authorities and the public condemns it. "After many years in cricket of all classes, Australia has opened my eyes."

### TRIAL BY OFFICIALS

Cricket is to introduce Trial by Club. The Football League has it with referees, on whom directors report "Good," "Satisfactory," or "Poor" after each match. It isn't a good system. Club officials are not clear-eyed when their own team is afield. Not by a long way.

Now the Lancashire Cricket League is to try such a system by way of assessing umpires. A form will be handed to the captains of the rival teams at each match "Good," Fair, Poor. (Cross out the words not applicable.)

Does a cricket captain take more kindly to the pointing finger for his than to football directors' disallowed goals? I hope so. But in county cricket I have heard rumours to the contrary, many a time.

### LAWN BOWLS GAMES

### Rain Does Not Interfere With Programme

Three more matches in the open pairs bowls championship were decided yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, despite the intermittent drizzle and the heaviness of the greens.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva beat J. H. Gelling and H. E. Strang 30 to 7. The losers scored on four heads only. The winners scored steadily, mainly with singles and finished with a three and a four on the 19th and 20th heads. The losers added one on the final head.

E. Tuck and L. R. Whant beat M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh 23 to 11. The last head not being played, the ninth head was "dead." The other feature of the game was the six scored by the losers on the 19th head.

J. S. Howell and A. Brookshank beat J. M. Jack and L. Jack 24 to 18. J. M. and L. Jack ran away at the start and registered 19 in the first four heads, with two threes and a four. Howell and Brookshank however, scored a five on the next head, and following with a single, a four, another single and a two, took the lead at 14-10 and never looked back. Scoring steadily, they finished with a two.

## JOCKEY CLUB TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. LIANG

### A Fine Record Of Clean And Careful Riding

A high tribute was paid to the late Mr. Liang Sal-yen, the well-known Chinese gentleman rider who died recently, as the result of an accident while riding in the Third Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley about two months ago, during the half-yearly meeting of Voting Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club held on Monday. The Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Stewards, before starting the business on the agenda, said:

"Before proceeding with the routine business of the Meeting I know it will be your wish, as it is mine, that I should make reference to the tragic loss the Club has sustained since we last met through the accidental death of Mr. Liang Sal-yen. Liang Sal-yen had been a member of this Club for eleven years, being one of the first Chinese members, and for the last seven years he had ridden regularly at our meetings. During all those years he held an unsullied record of clean, careful and unselfish riding and was, in my memory, will continue to be, a shining example to our riders, particularly to the younger generation, many of whom are indebted to him for their early training.

"Not in the modern day misapplication and too often desecrated usage of the term, but in its highest and finest sense, Liang Sal-yen was a sportsman. We deeply mourn his passing and I move that a record of these proceedings be forwarded to his widow and family as evidence of our appreciation of the very real loss the Club has suffered.

"I will ask you to show your assent to the motion by rising and standing for a few moments in silence."

### ACCIDENTS RARE

### ONLY FIVE OUT OF 1,146 RACES IN LAST SIX YEARS

With reference to local turf accidents, it is of interest to note that during the last six years there have been only five mishaps at the Valley meetings, resulting in injuries none of which were very serious. During this period 1,146 races have been run, according to the Jockey Club records. The fatal accident to Mr. Liang Sal-yen is the first of its kind in the whole history of the Club, which goes back to the early Forties of last century.

## No Cure For Cattle Disease

AFTER 13 years of investigation by a committee that includes distinguished veterinary and medical members, we are scarcely any nearer to saving our flocks and herds from foot-and-mouth disease, writes an Agricultural Correspondent.

This will be the rather gloomy deduction that must be made from the fifth progress report of the Committee about to be issued by the Stationery Office.

The discovery that an attack of the disease leaves behind it an immunity that is far more solid and durable than was suspected, raises the hope that a method of artificial immunisation may not be out of reach.

But this hope is almost immediately damped by the revelation that several types of virus exist, and each type can break down immunity established by any of the others.

In justice to the committee, it should be added that the virus particles are practically the smallest of any known. They are estimated to be one-hundred-thousandth of a millimetre in diameter.

## PETEY SARRON'S DISQUALIFICATION

### Strikes Dave Crowley With Illegal Blows

(By Trevor Wignall)

Chief sensation at Harringay Arena last month was the disqualification of Petey Sarron, feather-weight champion of the world, for illegally delivering blows.

Five seconds before the end of the ninth round of his ten rounds contest with Dave Crowley, London lightweight, he was ordered to his corner by Mr. C. H. Douglas, the referee, who later told me that he had ruled Sarron out for punching with the butt of his hand.

Sarron looked crestfallen and highly astonished.

### HE HAD FORGOTTEN

He had probably forgotten that in every round he had been repeatedly cautioned, that at the close of the fifth round Mr. Douglas walked to the corner and spoke to him earnestly, and that in the eighth round he was being cautioned for the last time.

The intervention did not please the spectators, who demonstrated in very noisy fashion. They continued their booing and shouting after other bouts were started.

According to the rules of the British Boxing Board of Control the purse guaranteed to Sarron—1 believe it was £1,200—was bound to be withheld.

Notification to this effect was sent to those responsible, but when I questioned Mr. Syd Halls, the promoter, he informed me that Sarron had been paid the whole of his money before he entered the ring, and that he will sail for South Africa this morning.

This raises a new problem that the B.B.B.C. may find difficult to solve.

### NO MONEY BACK

There is no likelihood that Sarron will return the money that has been handed to him, but it is possible that the board, at a special meeting that may be convened, will request the rulers of boxing in South Africa, and perhaps also in the United States, to take action that will be proposed to them.

It was not much of a fight. Sarron seems to be incapable of punching with closed gloves, and as all his blows are hooks from wide angles he accentuates an infringement that has always been frowned on in this country.

He was, in my view, ahead on points when he was disqualified, but he has very little reason to complain of what happened, for he was given almost countless opportunities of keeping within the rules.

I thought Mr. Douglas was more patient than he usually is. He went as far as he was able to permit the bout to go the full distance, but Sarron's open-glove work was as obvious in the ninth round as it was in the first.

The rather small crowd, the majority of whom had paid only 6s. for admission, and who had rushed the more expensive seats before the main bouts were staged, were in a thoroughly bad-humour before the disqualification, but they were in an even more angry mood later.

At an earlier hour they had been annoyed by Mr. Moss Deyong, who stopped the heavy-weight fight between Buddy Brier, giant brother of the more famous Max, and Jim Wilde, of Swansea.

This was in the fourth round, when Wilde was on the canvas taking a count.

I thought the referee acted humanely and sensibly. Wilde was not so much outclassed as overwhelmed by the vastly superior strength and height of his opponent.

Wilde was down three times for counts in the ninth, eighth and sixth rounds in the first round, and he was again levelled for eight seconds in the third round.

### HE WAS GAME

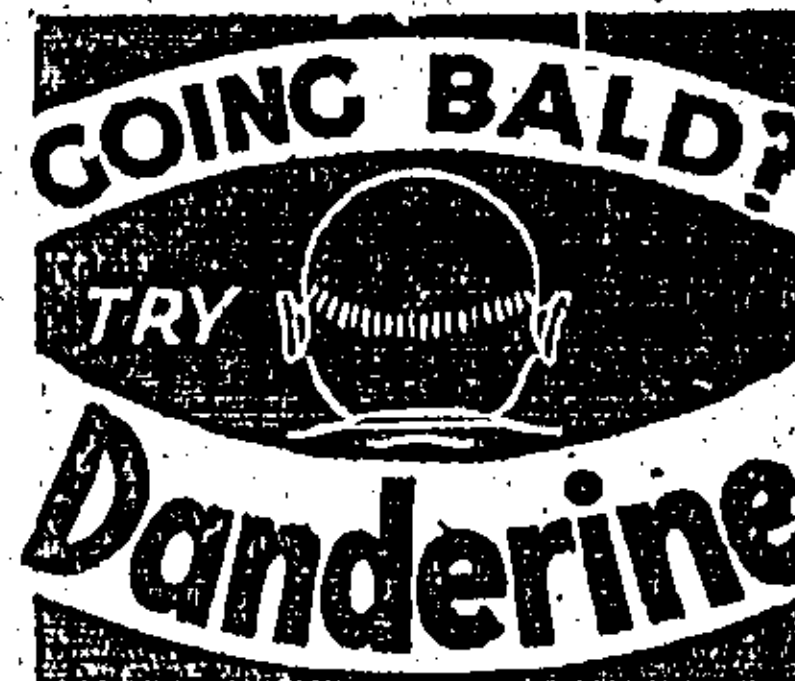
The Welshman was magnificently game, but as almost every punch that fell on him after the second round threw him across the ring it would have been unreasonable in the extreme if he had been allowed to be turned into a punch-bag.

Ber was nearly five inches taller, and nearly 40lbs. heavier, and although I was told he was suffering from a heavy cold and a dry cough he did not show evidence of illness.

He walked after Wilde on the flat of his feet from the beginning, and never made the smallest attempt to display speed.

Cool and confident, he took the frequent straight lefts of Wilde without a quiver, but when he threw in his own fierce and powerful blows they could nearly be felt by the onlookers.

His first English appearance was decidedly impressive, and on this form he will probably beat any heavy-weight in Britain. "He knows how to box, but it is his immense stature and strength that are his greatest assets. He is the



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Hall of the Hospital and was opened recently by the Lord Mayor (Sir George Broadbridge). Visitors could also see the 12th Century church and hospital founded in "Smooth-field" by Rahere.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the exhibition was a collection of documents which included a Deed of Covenant between Henry VIII and the Mayor and citizens of London, providing for the administration of the hospital. The Great Seal is affixed to the document, which bears the signature of the King.

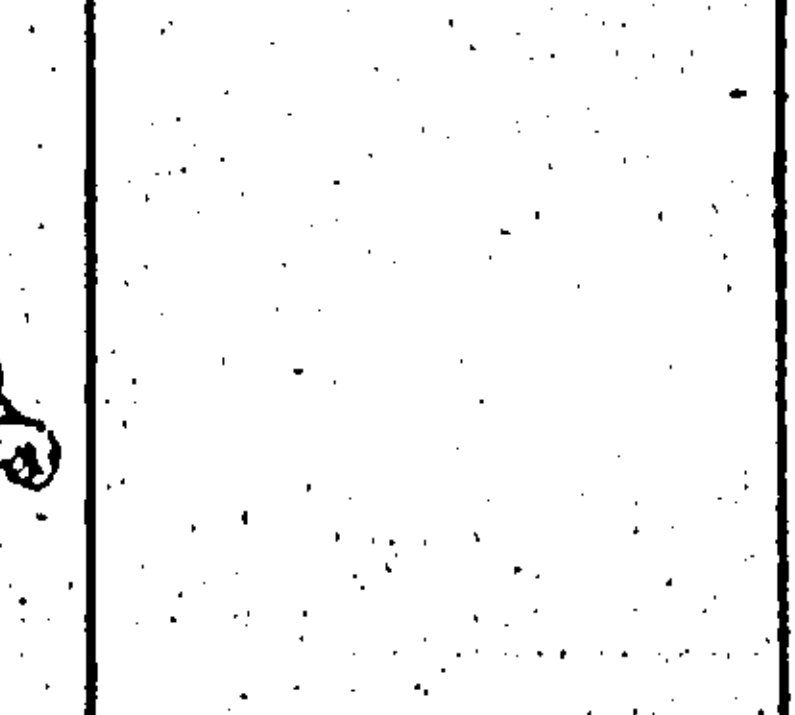
In lighter vein is the record of a sum paid "to the Matrone and Sisters for their Wake-goose," and the story of the Mediaeval pessimist, "who put his money in the box (for funeral expenses) and recovered and had his money again."

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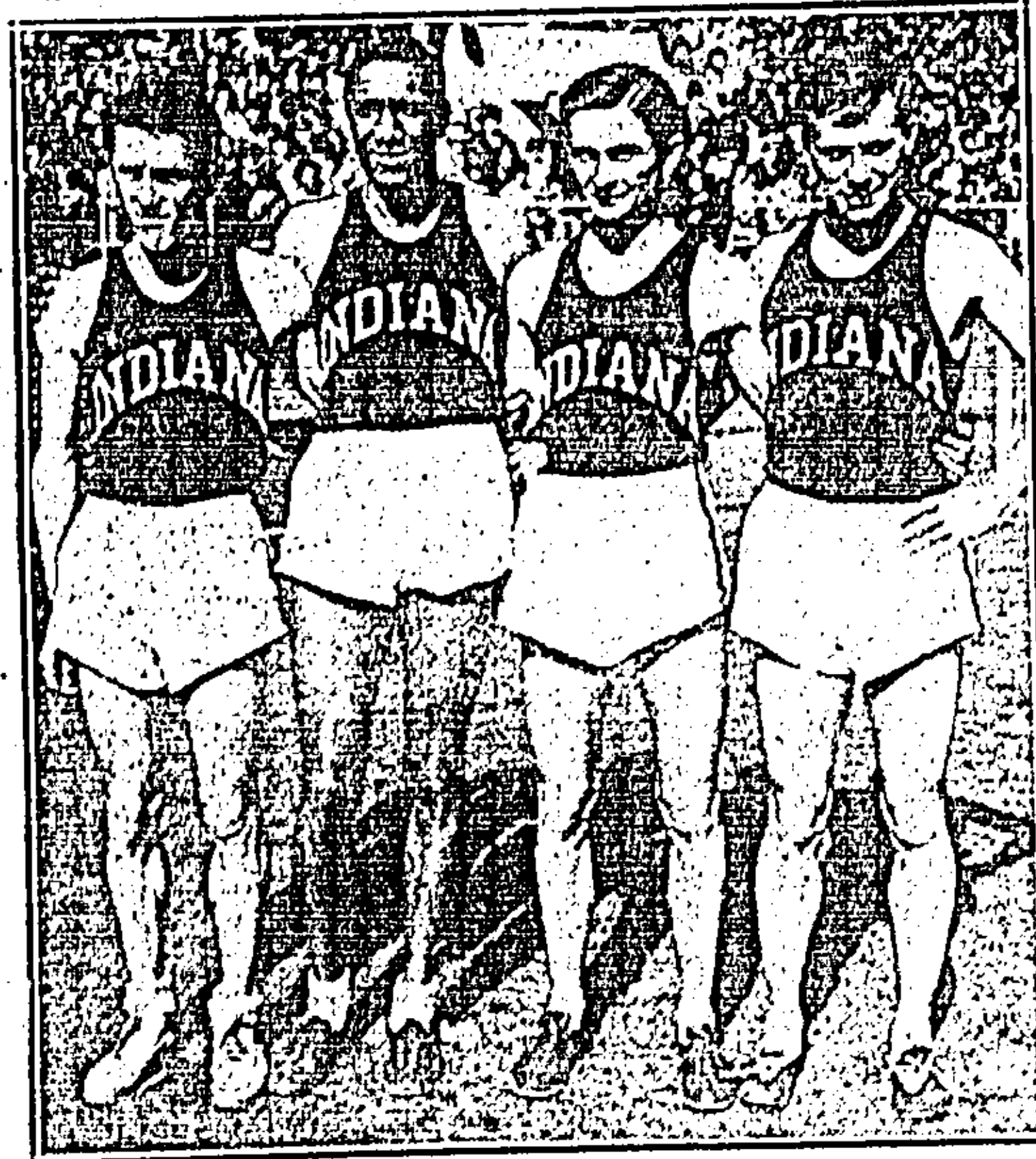
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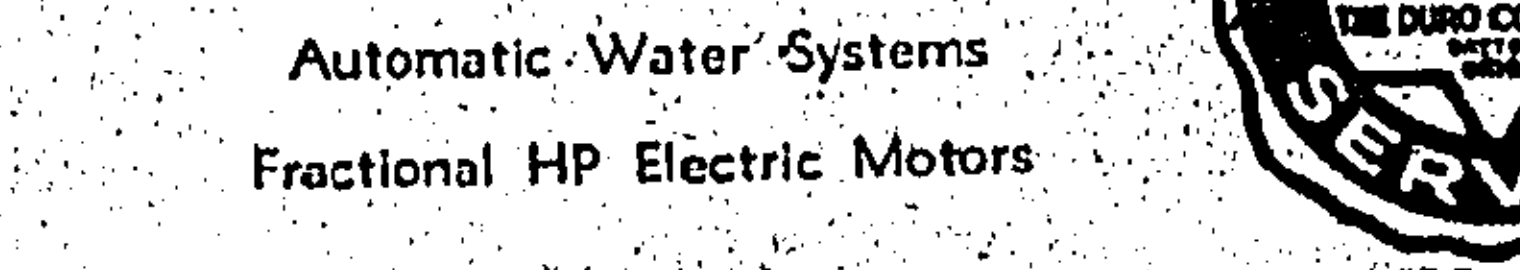
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RULES**

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

**COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW**

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION .....
	NAME .....
	ADDRESS .....
	DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	

**SHARE PRICES**

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks.**  
H. K. Banks, \$1,045 b.  
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £120 n.  
Union In., \$622½ b. and ss.  
Chartered Bank, £154 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £154 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$954 b.  
**Insurances.**  
Canton In., \$310 b.  
Union In., \$622½ b. and ss.  
China Underwriters, \$210 b.  
H. K. Fire In., \$280 n.  
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$47½ n.  
H. K. Steamships, \$9 n.  
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$55 b.  
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n.  
Shell (Bearer), 105/- n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9¼ sa.

**Docks etc.**  
H. K. Wharves (old), \$110 b.  
H. K. & W. Docks, \$30 sa.  
Drydocks (old), \$220 b.  
Providents (new), 75 cts. n.  
New Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$105 n.

**Mining.**  
Kallian Mining Adm. 22/- n.  
Raubs, \$12.00 n.  
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.  
**Philippine Mining.**  
Antamoks, P. 1.05

Aloks, P. 31½  
Bague Gold, P. 21½  
Balatce Min., P. 11.50  
Benguet Cons., P. 11.00  
Benguet Expl., P. 11  
Big Wedge, P. 23  
Coco Grove, P. 60  
Consolidated Mines, P. 1023  
Demonstration, P. 60  
E. Mindanao, P. 23½  
Gun Gold, P. 14½  
Ipo Gold, P. 19  
I. X. L., P. 77  
Itogons, P. 60  
Masbate Cons., P. 20  
Min. Rese., P. 23½  
Northern Min., P. 60  
Paracale Gumaua, P. 30½  
Salacati Min., P. 038  
San Mauricio, P. 200  
United Paracale, P. 70  
**Lands, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 s.  
H. K. Lands, \$35¼ n.  
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13¼ b.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.  
Humphries, \$9½ s.  
H. K. Realities, \$6.10 n.  
Chinese Estates \$90 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.  
China Deben, \$60 n.

**Public Utilities.**  
H. K. Tramway, \$14.60 b.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$4¼ b.  
Peak Trams, (new), \$1¼ b.  
Star Ferries, \$85¼  
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$25¼ n.  
China Lights, \$14.10 sa.  
China Lights (new), \$12.90 n.  
H. K. Electric \$60.65/¾ sa.  
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$12¼ n.  
Telephone (old), \$20¼ b.  
Telephone (new), \$11.90 b.  
China Buses, Sh. \$12¼ n.  
Singapore Tractors, 23/0 n.  
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

**Industrials.**  
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.  
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.  
**Canton Ice, \$2 n.**  
Cement, \$15 s.  
H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.  
**Stores, &c.**  
Dairy Farm, \$25.65 b.  
Watson, \$4.75 b.  
Lane Crawfords, \$8.60 n.  
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.  
Wing On (ILK.), \$50 n.  
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.  
**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.50 n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117½ b.  
Zhong Sings, \$31 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$61 n.  
**Miscellaneous.**  
H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.  
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.  
Vibro Piling, \$4.90 b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GBds, 97½ n.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% prm.  
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm.  
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.  
Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) 22/0 n.  
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/9 b.



A scene from the film "The Mighty Travels", current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre.

**EXCHANGE**

**Selling**

T.T. .... 1s. 2.23/32  
Demand .... 1s. 2.23/32  
T.T. Shanghai .... 101½  
T.T. Singapore .... 52½  
T.T. Japan .... 105½  
T.T. U.S.A. .... 81½  
T.T. India .... 30½  
T.T. Manila .... 60½  
T.T. Batavia .... 54½  
T.T. Bangkok .... 105½  
T.T. Saigon .... 67½  
T.T. France .... 6.70  
T.T. Germany .... 7.74  
T.T. Switzerland .... 132  
T.T. Australia .... 1/0 4  
4 m/s. L/C London .... 1/2.29/32  
4 m/s. D/P do .... 1/2.11  
4 m/s. France .... 7.04  
30 d/s India .... 82½  
U.S. Cross-rate in London .... 4.92½

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Marsmans Inv., (Lond.) 22/0 n.  
Marsmans (H.K.), 6/9 b.

**MANILA SHARES**

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening Rates	Business Done
Antamok	1.05	1.05
Alok	Unquoted	32
Bague	22	22½
Benguet Cons.	11.00	11.25
Benguet Expl.	11½	12
Big Wedge	23	23
Coco Grove	60	60
Consolidated Mines	1020	1020
Demonstration	60	60
East Mindanao	23	23½
Gumaua Gold	14½	15
Ipo	19	19
I. X. L.	76	77
Masbate	20½	20
Mineral Resources	24½	25½
Northern Mining	07½	09
Paracale Gumaua	30	40
San Mauricio	1.03	2.00
Suyao	30½	31½
United Paracale	70	70

**WATER LEVELS**

**FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS**

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	on record	on W.L.	W.L.
West River at Wuchow	+24.25	-0.70	+11.40
West River at Shuangling	+12.50	0	+6.24
North River at Tainyuen	+0.20	0	+5.66
North River at Shamshui	+0.41	-1.52	+4.10
East River at Shichun	+4.72	-0.62	+1.07

world consumption of all cotton amounted to 2,670,000 bales. When the foreign situation and further beneficial rains here and in Canada were features to-day. The market was very irregular and there is some feeling that it has been over-sold. Canadian exports amounted to 1,000,000 bushels. One prominent authority estimates the crop at 615,000,000 bushels. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,713,000 bushels.

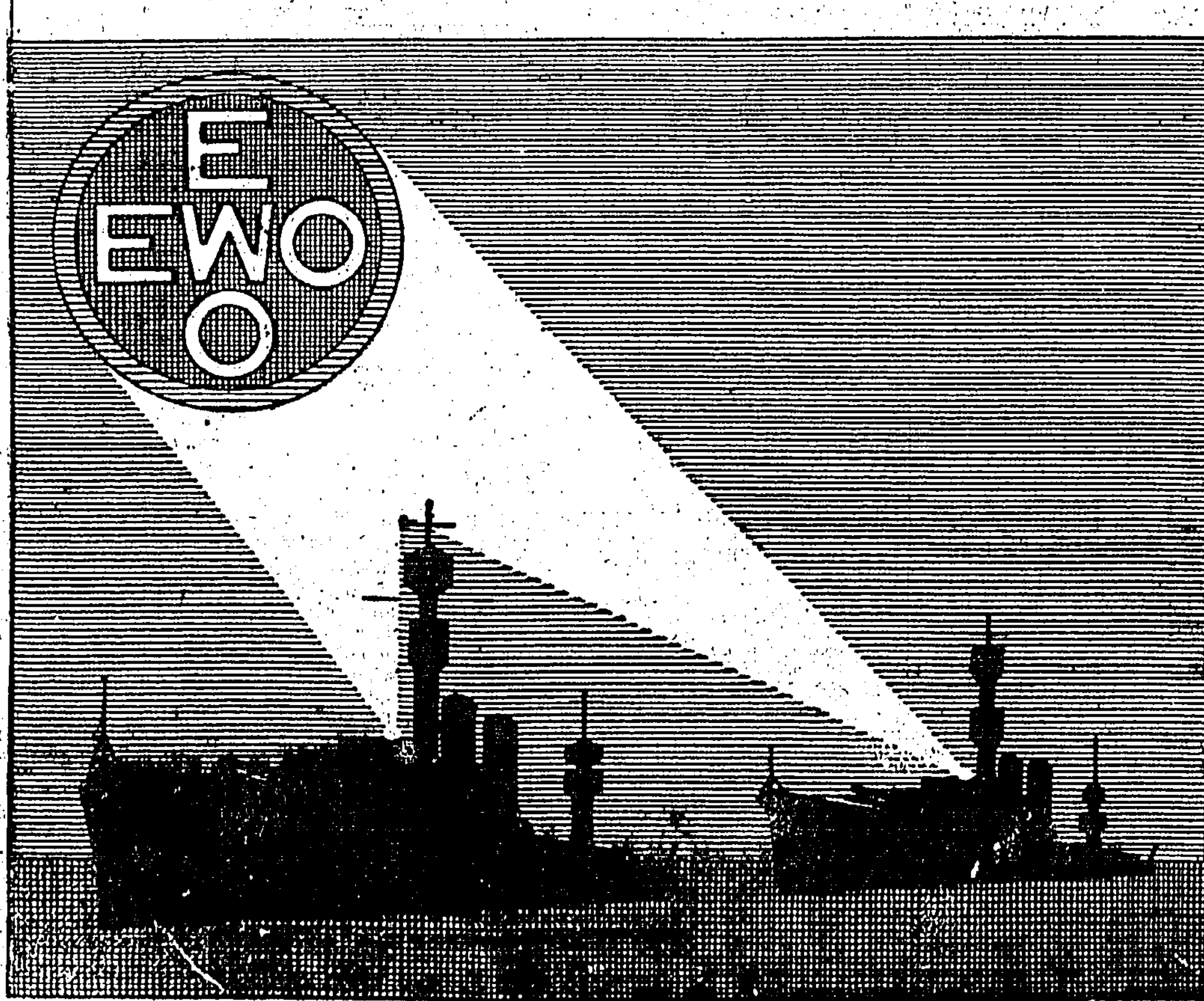
**Corn:** The cash position is easier on favourable crop weather and July liquidation. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 441,000 bushels.

**Rubber:** A prominent tire official has quoted a price of 16 to 18 cents per lb. as being equitable to producer and manufacturer. There has been a decrease in English supplies of 248 tons. Malaysian shipments for May amounted to 51,152 tons.

**Sugar:** The market was quiet but firm on rather good new buying, which looks like for European account, possibly on the basis strength there, but partially on the tense international political situation.

**S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary:** The list to-day was down from 1 to 4 points, but the volume of business was slightly higher. The recurrence of gold rumours, domestic strikes and the Spanish situation all assisted the decline. Steels reacted to the worst operations drop within a year. Utilities displayed rallying tendencies after weakness. Roosevelt's tax message did not affect the market. Chrysler and General Motors partially recovered from early losses. Oils were fractions above a point lower. Bonds were lower and quiet. Curb stocks were lower, led by minings.

**SPOTLIGHT ON BEER**



Brewed by **EWO BREWERY CO., Shanghai.**  
Managers: **JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**

**WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—  
WITHOUT CALOMEL**

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over  
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.  
Bile, fatty drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are make-ifs. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and spry". Bileless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacket.

**KING'S**

**COMMENCING SUNDAY  
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION  
ON THE SCREEN**



**ON THE STAGE**

**SUNDAY at 2.30, 5.10, and  
7.15 p.m. ONLY**

**FOUR SHOWS DAILY  
on Mon., Tues. & Wed.**

**"THE  
WILHELMINE  
REVUE"**



**New Songs - New Dances  
New Costumes**

**-GALA-  
PERFORMANCE**

**at 9.30 P.M.**

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering The Government

**ADDED ATTRACTION  
BAND of the 1st BATTALION  
SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS in  
POPULAR AIRS.**

In Aid of  
Street Boys Club Association  
**ADMISSION PRICES:  
\$3.00, \$1.50 & 75 cents.**







# NEVILLE Shocks His FOLLOWERS

FACED by a huge arms expenditure which is a direct inheritance of the foreign policy of the Government of which he is a principal member, Mr. Neville Chamberlain has not had the courage to meet the cost of war preparation entirely out of revenue by taxation.

Perhaps that was too much to expect of him.

But on this at least he can be congratulated.

Although the main part of the money for arms is to come through borrowing, he has had the good sense and, for a Conservative Chancellor, perhaps one should say—the courage, to refuse to raise the balance by fresh burdens upon the majority, through an increase in indirect taxation.

★ ★ ★

Instead, he has increased Income Tax by 3d. Financially, economically and socially, a greater increase would have been sounder. A rise of 3d. was, indeed, generally expected, and a greater increase would have been no shock.

But although some rise in Income Tax was expected, what was not expected was the tax on rising profits. That is a measure which must on all grounds be welcomed.

It is socially equitable and it is economically sound at a time when a speculative boom resulting from rising profits is one of the dangers most to be guarded against.

★ ★ ★

It is significant that the only cheers for it came from the Labour benches. The Conservatives were silent. It was as though there passed over them a soaked "Et tu, Brute!"

Compared with the Excess Profits Duty imposed during the war years, the new tax, which is to be called National Defence Contribution, is, it is true, a comparatively small affair.

The yield, even in a full year, will be only between £20,000,000 and £25,000,000, according to Mr. Chamberlain's estimates.

But in principle the tax under which businesses will pay on a rising scale out of the profits they make from a prosperity largely engendered by Government expenditure on arms is to be welcomed.

It does at least indicate that Mr. Chamberlain, who has now left the Chancellorship to become Premier, realises that if profits are to be made out of defence expenditure, then it is only common justice that those who make the profits should have a particular responsibility in bearing the national burden.

★ ★ ★

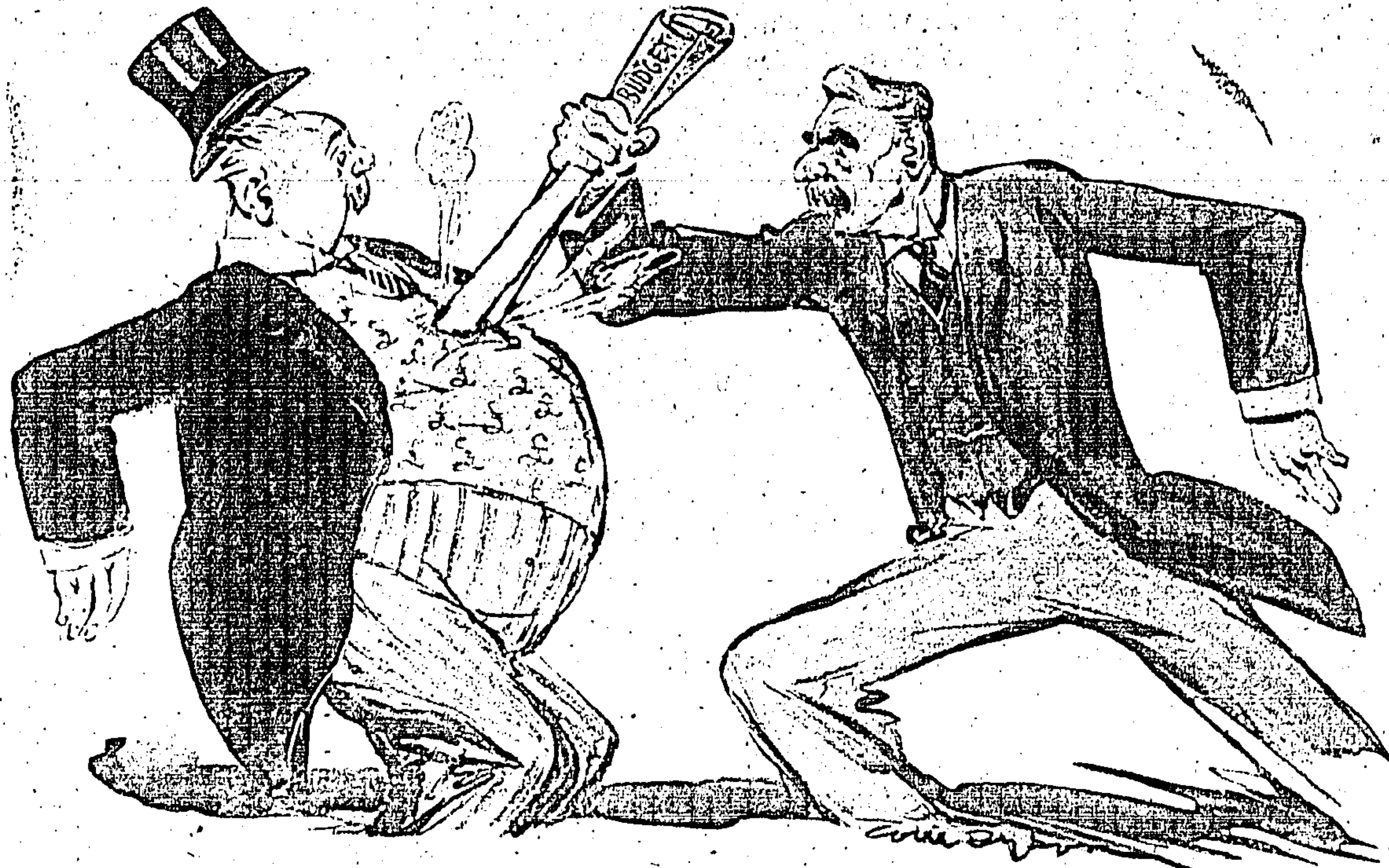
Mr. Chamberlain has recognised the principle. His courage has not been sufficient to make him carry that realisation to its logical conclusion. If he had done he would have proposed the complete prohibition of any direct profit from armaments and would have taxed much more heavily than he proposes to do those profits indirectly resulting.

Still, it is something that the first step has been made.

The reasons which apparently inspired Mr. Chamberlain to a decision which caused so many grim faces to appear on the crowded benches behind him are not so agreeable.

For, judging by his statement that the clue to his decision is to be found in the fact that appropriations for Defence required borrowing in the first year up to £80,000,000, the expenditure on arms is to be even greater than had been anticipated.

The Government took power under the Defence Loan Act



"ET TU, BRUTE!"

to borrow a maximum of £400,000,000 over a period of five years, that is, at an average of £80,000,000 per year. In fact, that average figure was reached in the financial year ended March 31, the first of the five-year period.

But the level of defence expenditure is, as Mr. Chamberlain reaffirmed likely, to be higher during the next two or three years, so that, in fact, the £400,000,000 will be insufficient, since the average of £80,000,000 a year is likely to be substantially exceeded.

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Clearly, therefore, the yield from the National Defence Contribution will all be swallowed up on an ever-rising expenditure on arms. For a time that expenditure will bring a superficial increase in prosperity and consequently an increasing yield from the profits tax.

But the spiral cannot continue upwards indefinitely. Mr. Chamberlain has planned what is in effect, as Mr. Attlee described it, the first of a series of War Budgets.

And Mr. Chamberlain's courage has not been sufficiently strong to allow him to face that fact squarely and by rigid budgeting do what could be done to mitigate the ultimate economic consequences of the Government's policy.

Instead, he who was so rigorously orthodox when public works expenditure, even at the cost of an unbalanced Budget, might have helped a more rapid climb out of depression, has preferred to produce a Budget more completely unbalanced than any of its predecessors.

★ ★ ★

The end of such a policy must be—however good Mr. Chamberlain's intentions as expressed on the profits tax may be—economic slump. A much more substantial profits tax than is actually being imposed might do something to remove the danger of such a collapse, but so long as the Government persists in its unbalanced Budget policy the danger cannot be entirely avoided.

For by borrowing to cover Budget expenditure at a time when profits and prices are booming Mr. Chamberlain has pursued the very policy—or rather aggravated it—which has always led to a slump in the past.

When the present Government came to power, we were spending £103,000,000 a year on

defence. This year we are to spend £278,000,000.

That is the measure of the disastrous failure of the Government's foreign policy. That is the cost to the people of Great Britain of betraying the League over Manchuria, and of cowardice and insincerity over Abyssinia.

★ ★ ★

It is terrible to think what this means in human terms. If the League had been preserved, and if Defence still cost this year what it cost in 1931, there would be an extra £100,000,000 available for social services—even assuming that the £80,000,000 was not borrowed.

One hundred million pounds for social services! Sir John Orr has calculated that if wages or social services were augmented by about £200,000,000 a year, the 50 per cent. of our population which is underfed could be given a full and sufficient diet.

Another £100,000,000, therefore, would go halfway to abolish hunger from this country altogether.

Instead, £175,000,000 is now to be spent on arms.

And how is Mr. Chamberlain proposing to pay for an expenditure which now totals £943,000,000—and if self-balancing items are included, over £1,000,000,000?

★ ★ ★

At a time of peace, amid industrial prosperity, unprecedented profits, and buoyant revenue, the Budget is to be deliberately unbalanced to the extent of £80,000,000 a year for five years running. How indignantly must Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Pitt and Sir Robert Walpole have turned in their graves in Westminster Abbey.

The right policy in a boom is to tax profits and pay off debt.

Yet, so far from paying off debt, Mr. Chamberlain actually proposes to borrow!

He explicitly admits that the money can be raised in taxation. But he maintains that the resulting burden would "cripple our industrial resources."

Yet if the whole £943,000,000 of expenditure was covered by revenue, the amount raised in taxation would still be a smaller proportion of the national income than the amount raised in 1932—when recovery began.

Under the same "crippling burden" which Mr. Chamber-

lain shrinks from imposing today, industry shook off depression and began to recover. In 1932-3. Small wonder if sceptics suggest that it is not industry so much as the surtax payer that Mr. Chamberlain fears to "cripple!"

The total spendable income—after taxation and saving—of those with incomes over £250 a year in this country has been estimated at £1,000,000,000 a year. Would another £80,000,000 a year off this be so very crippling?

Having decided to borrow £80,000,000, Mr. Chamberlain left himself only a small part of the extra expenditure to be covered by revenue.

★ ★ ★

In estimating the "natural" increase in the yield of taxation, due to good trade, he has been much less conservative than many people expected.

He has estimated the "natural" increase at £35,000,000 (£12,000,000 from Customs and Excise and £23,000,000 from direct taxation). This is just about the increase which most independent experts had predicted.

At the same time, Mr. Chamberlain has put the Debt charge again at £224,000,000 and provided for only £10,000,000 of supplementary estimates.

This has left him with only £15,000,000 to be covered by new taxation.

In effect, this means an extra income of £95,000,000 over and above our "naturally" expanded revenue is required for rearmament this year.

Towards this extra £95,000,000 he proposes to borrow £80,000,000 and raise only £15,000,000 by taxation.

★ ★ ★

Given this improvident decision, the ex-Chancellor's method of raising the £15,000,000 through the 3d. rise in income tax, which will yield £13,000,000 this year and the profits tax, which this year will bring in £2,000,000, is to be welcomed.

So are the new measures to prevent tax evasion, and especially that directed against those large market operators who have escaped payments by selling stock just before a dividend is paid and buying back after.

But what is good in the Budget should not be allowed to disguise the dangerous nature of the whole.

Mr. Chamberlain has now handed over the office of Chancellorship, which he has

held for six years. It is a gloomy inheritance for his successor.

★ ★ ★

For what is to happen when the period of borrowing is over? By that time expenditure will include the charge needed to maintain the new armament expenditure, as well as repayment of the new debt.

Interest rates are likely by then to be higher, and even if there is no increase at all on social services—and the need for increase is heavy—total national expenditure will be something like £920,000,000 a year.

This year, in a period of booming profits, we are only raising £863,000,000 in revenue. How will the gap of £57,000,000 be covered? And what if a slump intervenes—as it probably will when rearmament ceases and revenue begins to fall?

If the financial prospect is gloomy, the social prospect is black. The Arms Budget of last year and the War Budget of this year have so mortgaged the future that, whatever we do in the coming years, we cannot achieve the social services and the standard of living that were within our grasp only a few years ago.

★ ★ ★

For five years of inflationary Budget borrowing, accompanied by an industrial armaments boom, are more calculated than anything else could be to provoke a calamitous slump—if they do not provoke a war—when the boom and the borrowing are over.

If the slump comes with the Budget expenditure swollen to £920,000,000 by permanent debt and armament charges, neither the Chancellor of the Exchequer nor the British people will be in an enviable position.

War or slump—that is the dilemma with which five years of blundering in foreign policy and the new-found financial improvidence of our once "Iron" Chancellor may face us if this Government's policy is not soon reversed.

—To-day's Thought—

MONEY.

TRADE it may help, Society extend,  
But lures the Pirate, and corrupts the Friend:  
It raises Armies in a nation's aid,  
But bribes a Senate, and the Land's betray'd.

—POPE.

## PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

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President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON			TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"		
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.		
Pres. Coolidge	Midnight June 3		Pres. Jackson	10.00 p.m. June 5	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 18		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18	
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 28		Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13		Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24		Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30	
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	
EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON			MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.					
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6		Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20		Pres. Wilson	Midnight June 8	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4		Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. June 12	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18		Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. June 18	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1		Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15		Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. June 20	

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEPPER BUILDING—HONG KONG.  
CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

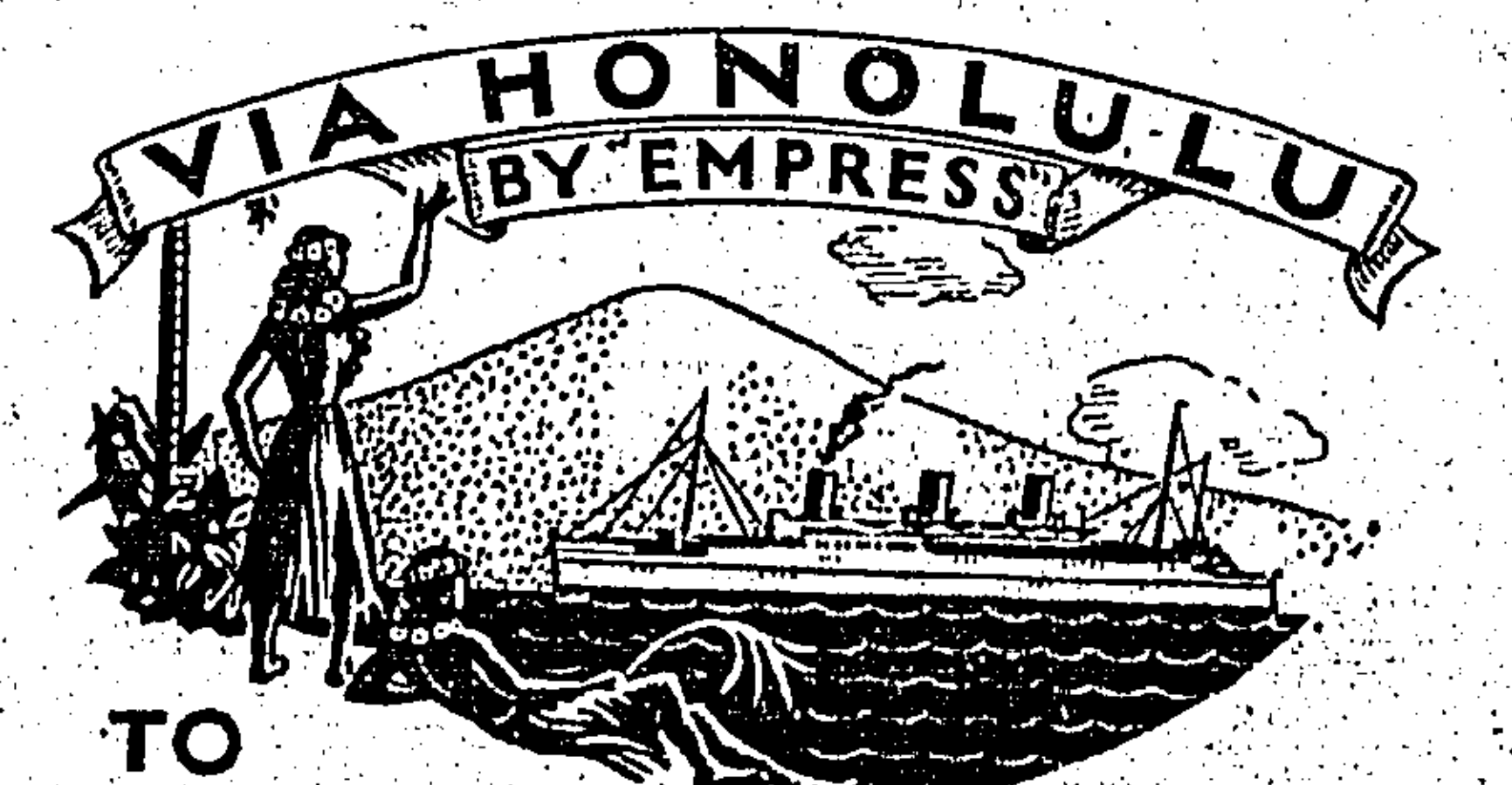
## N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 2nd June (8 a.m.)  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 16th June  
Asama Maru ..... Wed., 7th July  
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hiyo Maru ..... Tues., 8th June  
New York via Panama.  
Naruto Maru ..... Thurs., 3rd June  
Nagara Maru ..... Fri., 25th June  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Takaoka Maru ..... Wed., 9th June  
Bokuyo Maru ..... Tues., 13th July  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 5th June  
Torukuni Maru ..... Fri., 18th June  
Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 3rd July  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
and Marseilles.  
Dakar Maru ..... Fri., 11th June  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th June  
Kikuno Maru ..... Sat., 24th July  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Calcutta Maru ..... Sun., 6th June  
Anyo Maru ..... Fri., 11th July  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Malacca Maru ..... Sat., 5th June  
Toba Maru ..... Sat., 12th June  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Haruna Maru ..... Fri., 4th June  
Kitano Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) ..... Fri., 18th June  
Katori Maru ..... Sat., 19th June

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## TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN ..... at Noon June 11th  
EMPRESS OF CANADA ..... at Noon July 9th  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN ..... at Noon Aug. 6th  
Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains.  
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec,  
down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

Telephone 20762.

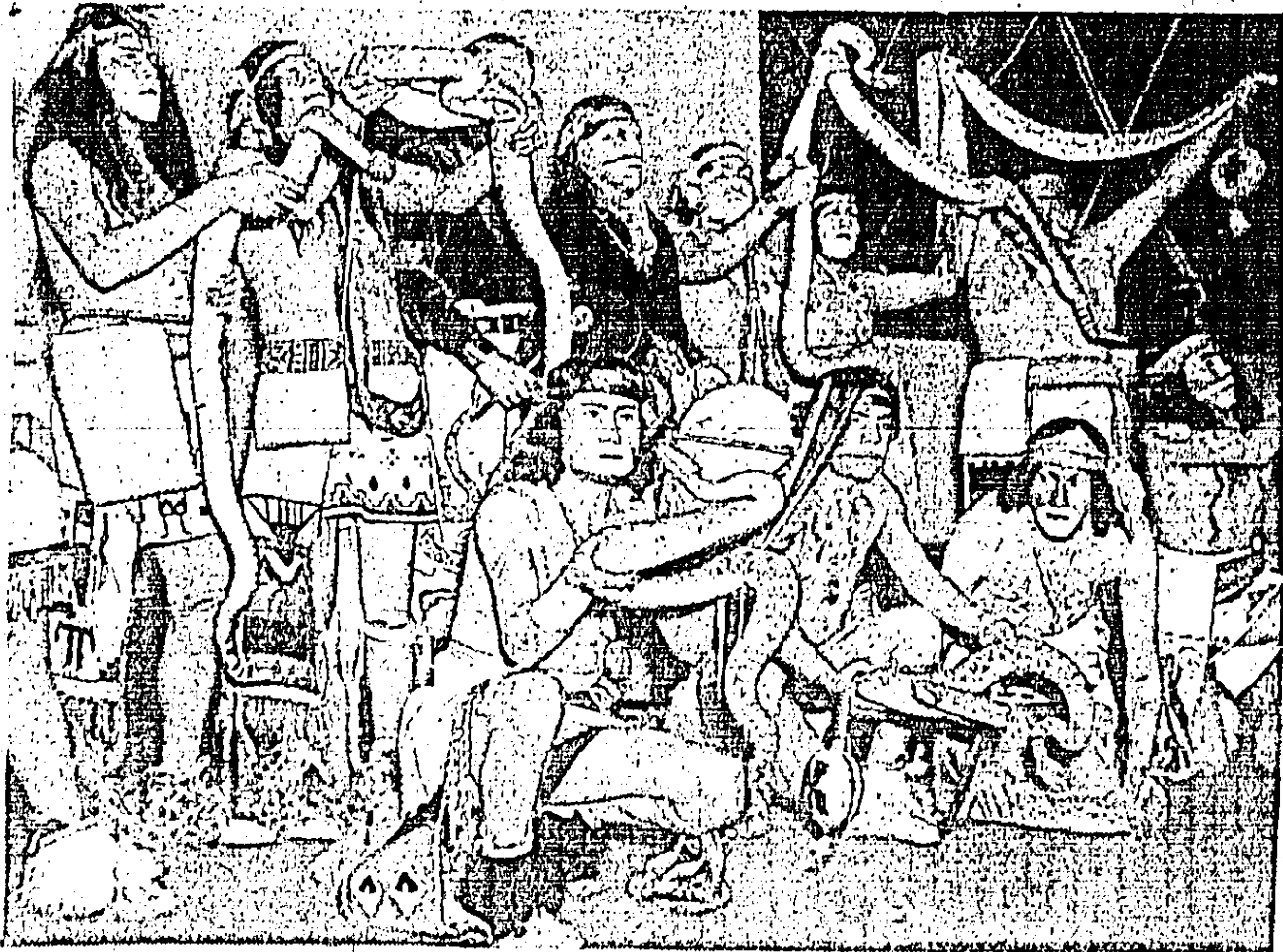
Canadian Pacific



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph  
**PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



**DANCE WITH RATTLESNAKES.**—A group of full-blooded Indians who are scoring a great success in a circus in New York with their snake dance, are seen posing in front of the camera with their disagreeable partners—numerous rattlesnakes.



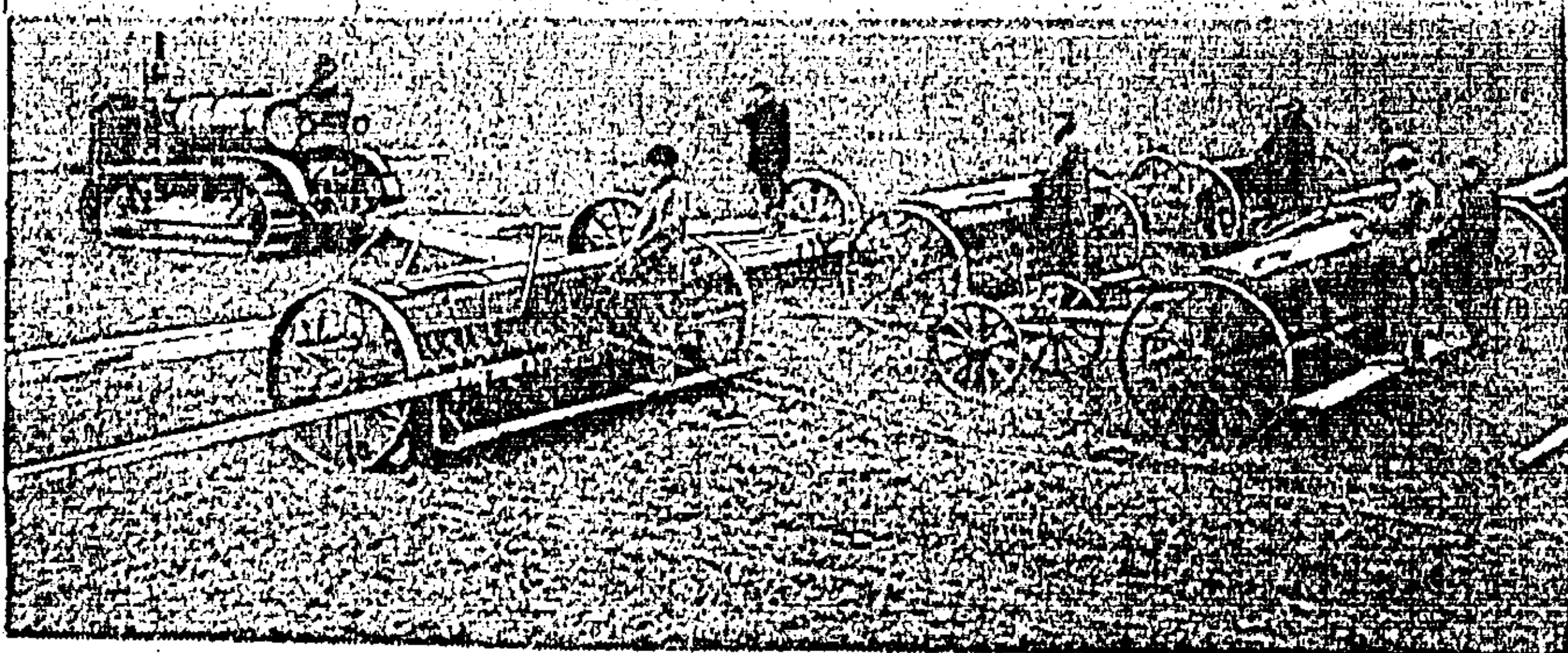
**MEETING IN VENICE.**—An important meeting which concerns the future peace of Europe was this in Venice between Premier Mussolini of Italy, left, and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, right. It was here that Il Duce asserted Austria could no longer expect Italian protection against nazification, indicating possible alliance between Mussolini and Hitler.



**QUEEN GREET'S HIGH HATS.**—This interesting picture shows Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain greeting officers of the Guards at Wellington barracks, London, after a recent ceremony. A thin veil flutters from the Queen's new spring hat, small in contrast to the Guards' shakoes.



**HIGH FLIER ON TRIAL.**—Irene Schmeder, French aviatrix, attempts to hide from the camera, as she is carried ill from court in Paris. She was charged with shooting her companion, Pierre L'Allemand, in the back while they flew together 1,300 feet up, on Dec. 20, 1935, leaving him at a flying field and crashing the next day in England.



**SOWING IN UKRAINE.**—Cultivation of the soil means that the farmers in Ukraine are using more and more tractors. The picture shows a tractor drawing five seed-planters over a large field.



**BATHING LUNCHEON AT HOLLYWOOD.**—A picture from Hollywood where the staff at the studios went on strike, though the film stars were, however, able to arrange small luncheon parties where the guests in bathing costumes, served themselves.

**CANTON AGENTS**

for

**Hongkong Telegraph**

**WM. FARMER & Co.**

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

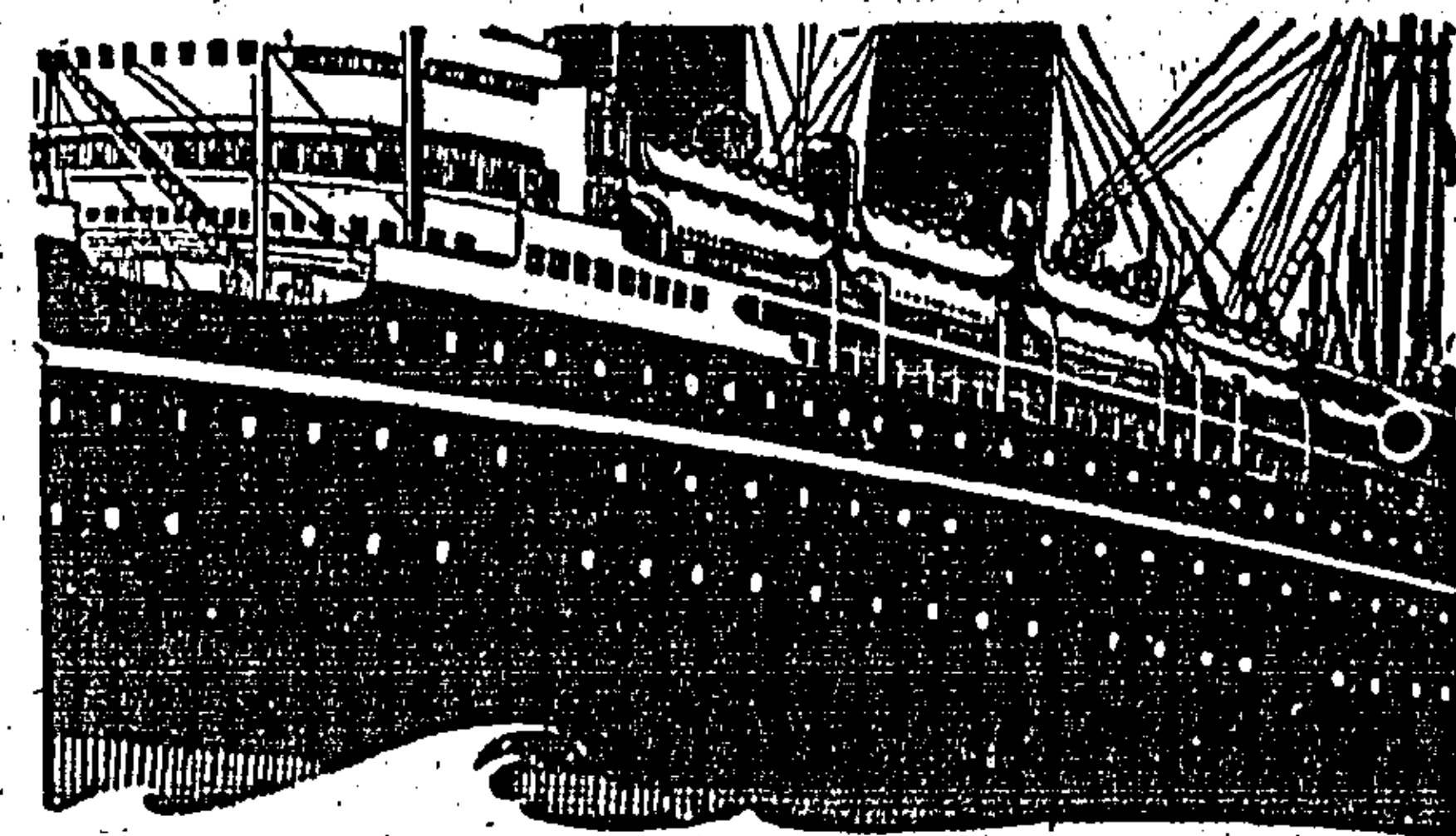
**TRAVEL A.O. LINE**

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.  
**British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)**  
**FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE**  
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL  
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON  
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.  
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.  
Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.  
First Class Fare to SYDNEY, 270 RETURN  
" " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.  
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.

**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.**

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.  
For Freight or Passage, apply to—  
Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan



**P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES**  
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

*Taking Cargo For*

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS**

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT  
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**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*JEYPORE	5,000	6th June.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	20th June.	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tanguer. All vessels may call at Malta.

**BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July.	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
FANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	

**SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN**

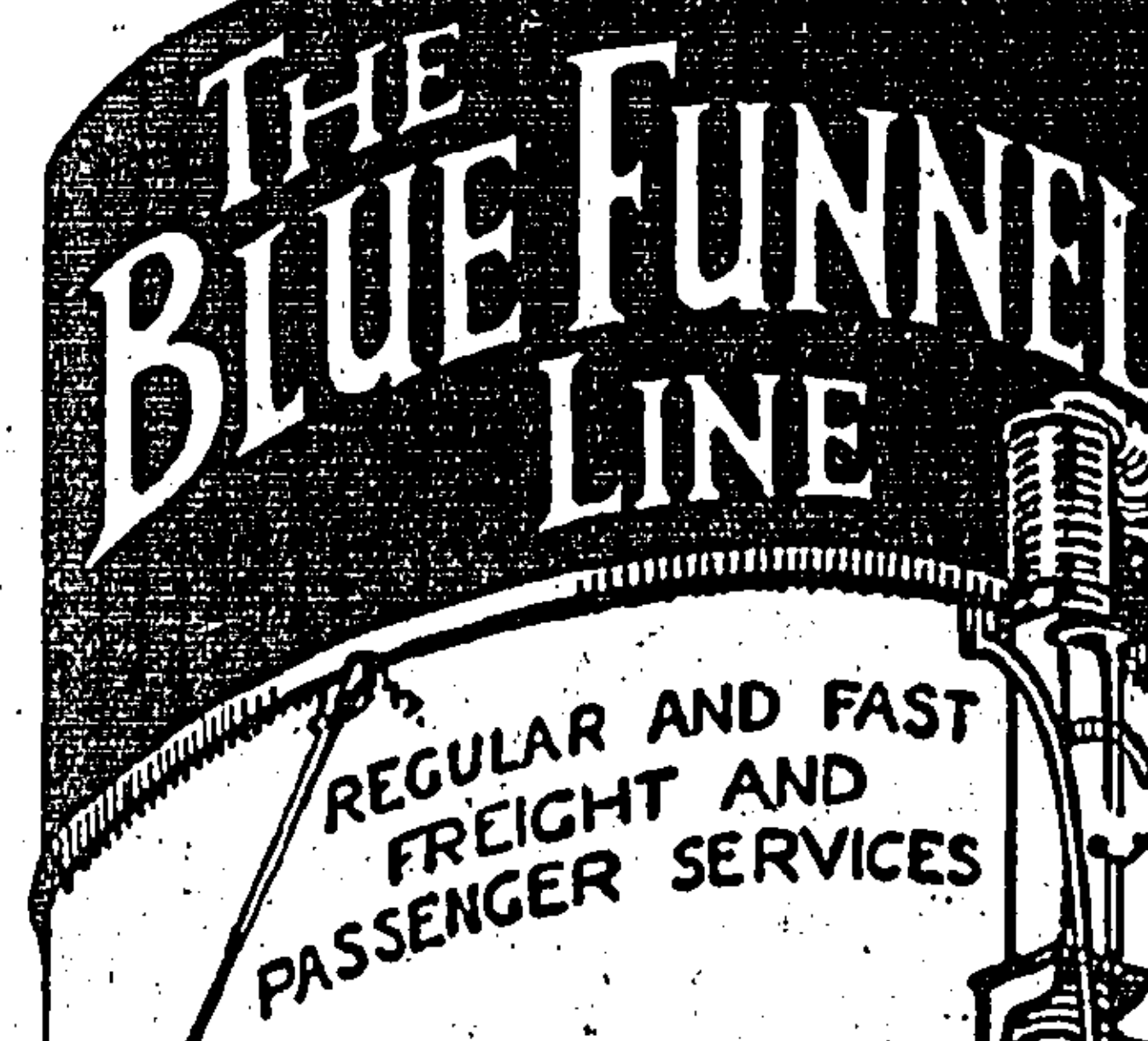
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

Phone 27721

**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO**

212-214 BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



**LONDON SERVICE**

MENESTHEUS sails 10th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
AENEAS sails 20 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

**LIVERPOOL SERVICE**

BELLEROPHON sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

**NEW YORK SERVICE**

PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

**PACIFIC SERVICE**

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)  
IXION sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

**INWARD SERVICE**

AGAMEMNON Due 6 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
IXION Due 8 June. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.  
TITAN Due 13 June. From U. K. via Straits.  
AUTOLYCUS Due 14 June. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.**

Tel. 30333. Agents: 1, Connaught Road, C.



# WINKY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

## "THE MARRIAGE of CORBAL"

A CAPITOL FILM PRODUCTION  
from the story by  
RAFAEL SABATINI  
with  
NILS ASTHER  
HUGH SINCLAIR  
HAZEL TERRY  
NOAH BEERY  
DIRECTED BY  
KARL GRUNE



Thrilling  
Romantic  
Spectacular

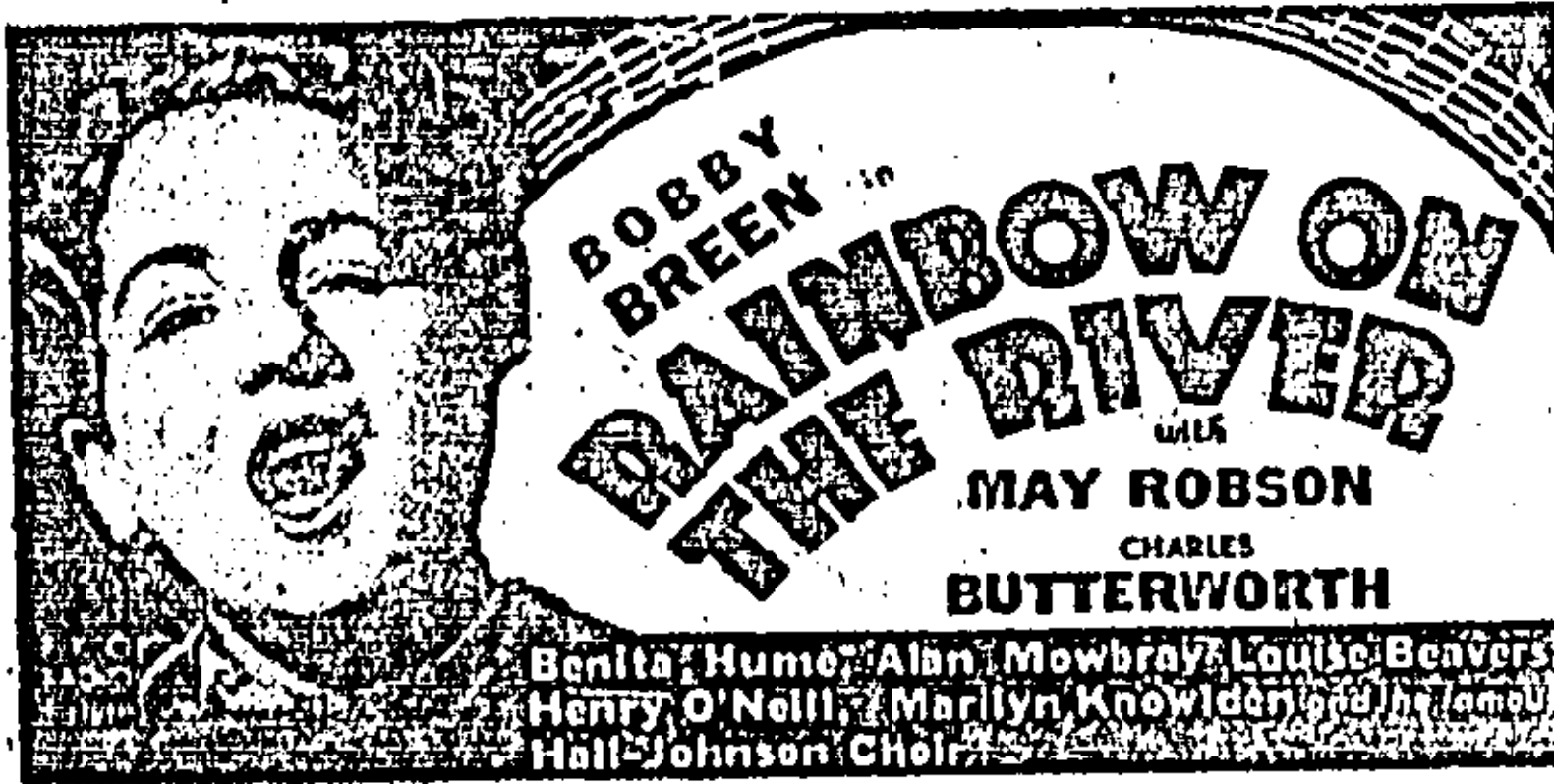
TO - MORROW WALTER HUSTON - RUTH CHATTERTON in  
United Artists "DODSWORTH"

DAILY  
AT  
2.30  
5.20  
7.20  
9.20

# STAR

HANKOW  
ROAD  
KOWLOON  
TEL 57795

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT  
CHANCE : "LET'S MAKE A MILLION"  
WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
7.15-9.30

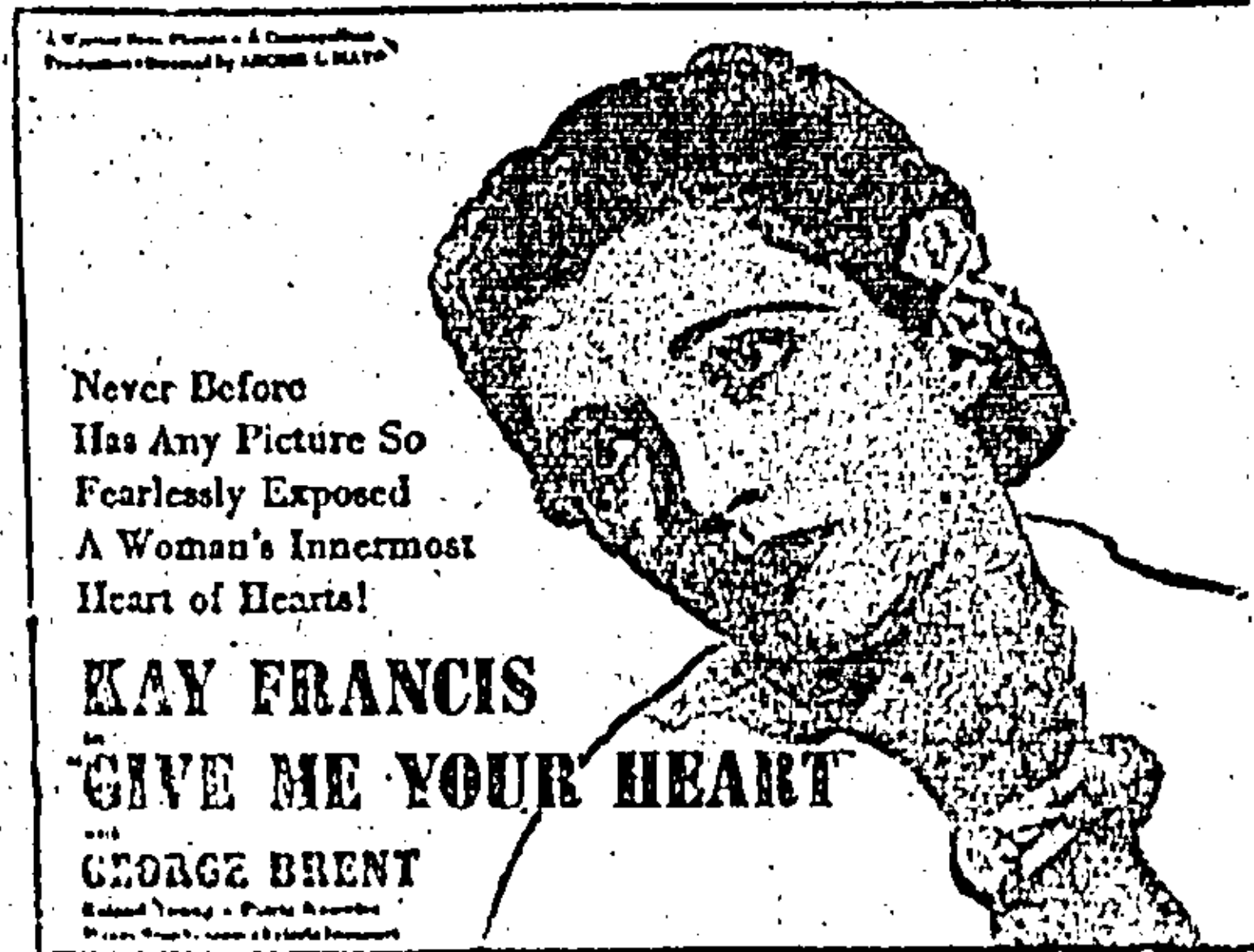
# ORIENTAL

FLUENT  
ROAD  
HONGKONG  
TEL 62412

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

KAY AT THE PEAK OF HER LOVELINESS  
AND GEORGE AT THE TOP OF HIS FORM  
Never in all their triumphant careers have these two favourite film  
lovers had such powerful roles, as in this daring drama of a love  
spanning the smart sets of two continents.

REACHING EMOTIONAL HEIGHTS OF LOVE  
NEVER BEFORE EXPLORED ON THE SCREEN!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Great show for the children  
"GENERAL SPARKY"  
with SPANKY SPARKLAND  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

### H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SUMMARY

The market was quiet, though  
interest in investments was maintained  
at steady rates, but speculative  
stocks were inclined to dullness.  
Cements changed hands at \$15.  
In Manila, prices gave way slightly,  
though for the better part of the  
day the market ruled steady.

Hongkong Banks \$1.50  
Bank of East Asia \$2.50  
Canton Insurance \$2.10  
Union Insurance \$2.10  
China Underwriters \$2.10  
Indo-China (Pref.) \$2.10  
H.K. Wharves \$1.10  
H.K. Dock \$2.10  
Providence (Old) \$2.10  
H.K. Land \$2.10

STARTING SUNDAY  
The big smash musical hit  
"ONE in a MILLION"  
with SONJA HENIE  
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

## SEVERE BLOW TO NEW DEAL

Gold Clause Suit  
Reopened  
Supreme Court's  
Latest Rulings

Washington, June 1.  
The United States Supreme Court  
has concluded its eight months'  
session by handing down a series of  
decisions to-day, mostly unfavour-  
able to the Administration.

The Court rejected the joint plea  
of the United States Government  
and the Electric Bond and Share  
Company for a review of the lower  
court's decision upholding the regis-  
tration provisions of the Utility  
Holding Company Act.

The Justices also refused to pre-  
vent litigation brought by nineteen  
private utility undertakings in an  
effort to curtail the activities of the  
Tennessee Valley authority.

Further, the Court granted a re-  
view of the gold clause suit, brought  
by Mr. Robert A. Taft, seeking to  
compel the Government to continue  
to pay interest on Liberty Bonds at  
the pre-devaluation rate, which has  
been refused by the Treasury.—  
Reuter.

## RESISTED OFFICER

Man And Old Mother  
Set Hawker Free

Charged with assaulting and re-  
sisting a police officer in the execu-  
tion of his duty, Lo Kau, 34, un-  
employed, and his aged mother,  
Cheung Shan, 71, were brought be-  
fore Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the  
Kowloon Magistracy this morning.  
They pleaded that the policeman in  
question, an Indian constable, had  
not been in uniform, and they had  
not known who he was.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers said  
that about 10 a.m. on Monday, the  
constable had been on plain clothes  
duty in Shanghai Street. Near Pile  
Street he arrested a hawker, where-  
upon the first defendant came up and  
attacked him with such ferocity that  
he was forced to release the hawker,  
who escaped, and turn his attention  
to his assailant. His shirt was torn,  
and he was bitten in the hand.

When the constable seized the man,  
the old woman came up from behind  
and struck him in the back with a  
footstool.

First defendant was sentenced to  
three weeks' hard labour without the  
option of a fine, and ordered to pay  
\$1 amends to the constable or under-  
go a further seven days in gaol. His  
mother, on account of her age, was  
bound over in the sum of \$20 for a  
year.

## MUI TSAI WANTED TO GO HOME

Mistress Fined \$50:  
No Registration

A 45-year-old married woman,  
Muei Ho, was charged before Mr. K.  
Keen at the Central Magistracy this  
morning with keeping an unregistere-  
d multi-tail, Wong Hei, alias Wong  
Sui-shun, aged 13, at No. 139 Con-  
naught Road Central, first floor, on  
June 1. She pleaded guilty.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of  
Multi-tail, said that the girl's father  
made a report to the Secretariat for  
Chinese Affairs on May 27 that he  
had sold his daughter three years  
ago to a woman at Sanning city, in  
the Toisan district. Through a go-  
between, he first asked \$200 as the  
sale price, but later agreed to reduce  
the amount to \$170, Chinese cur-  
rency. The usual document was  
drawn up, and the girl's mother also  
signed it. The document stipulated  
that the girl was being sold as an  
adopted daughter, as multi-tails were  
not allowed in Toisan. It also  
stated that the girl was to be re-  
deemed when she became of mar-  
riageable age.

The girl's father visited her here in  
Hongkong, and in 1936 she was  
transferred to defendant. She had  
to sweep the floor, clean the spit-  
toons, and do other light household  
work. She was well treated and had  
good clothing, took her meals with  
defendant and slept in the same  
cubicle. No marks of ill-treatment  
had been found on her. The girl,  
however, wished to return to her  
father, who was formerly a physical  
training instructor in the army, but  
was at present unemployed. The  
Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was  
not pressing the case.  
Defendant was fined \$50.

### IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The list of ships expected to be in  
wireless communication with Hong-  
kong to-day is: Azuchi Maru, Presi-  
dent Jackson, Gneisenau, Hinkozaki  
Maru, Rinsalpin, Michael Johnson,  
Hickson, Seppia, India Maru, Aranda,  
Kronviken, Thoresen Moller, Tison-  
dall, Africa Maru, Grete Maersk,  
Neleus, Irisbank, Chichibu Maru.

## Rebels Check Loyalists

### HEAVY FIGHTING ALONG GUADARRAMA FRONT

Madrid, June 2.

Following the advance around La Granja, the  
Government's troops are now only eight miles from  
Segovia, which is covered by their artillery fire.

However, considerable reinforcements of fresh  
troops and war material, including tanks, have reached  
the Insurgents besieged there in the Palace of La Granja.

As soon as the reinforcements were received the  
Insurgents launched a violent counter-attack, forcing  
Government troops back some distance.

During the day's fighting the  
Loyalists entered the ground floor of  
the Palace at one time, but machine-  
gun-fire forced them to withdraw.—  
Reuter.

### HEAVY CASUALTIES

Salamanca, June 2.  
A communique issued to-day claims  
that during Government attacks and  
Insurgent counter-attacks yesterday  
and to-day the Loyalists lost 700 dead  
on the field on the Guadarrama front.—  
Reuter.

### ADVANCE REPORTED

Madrid, June 1.  
The Government's offensive in the  
Guadarrama mountains has extended  
as far as La Granja, which the Gov-  
ernment troops entered after some  
fighting. But the Insurgents have  
fortified themselves in the Royal  
Palace and are offering stiffer resis-  
tance than hitherto.

Government aeroplanes through-  
out the morning machine-gunned the  
Insurgent lines and bombed the palace  
at La Granja.  
The Insurgent air force retaliated  
by bombing chalets on a position  
occupied by the Alpine Battalion,  
which has held the front throughout  
the winter.—Reuter.

## RAILROAD BLOCKADE THREATS

Strikers May Act  
Against Shippers

Cleveland, June 1.  
The Baltimore and Ohio and Erie  
and Pennsylvania Railroads have  
asked the Federal courts to enjoin the  
Committee of Industrial Organisation  
from blockading their freight ship-  
ments to and from the Republic Steel  
Corporation's plants.

Meanwhile, Mr. Robert Northrop,  
a C.I.O. sympathiser and a shareholder,  
has sued the Republic Steel Corpora-  
tion for allegedly illegally spending  
above \$1,000,000 on guns and tear gas,  
bombs and ammunition, and the em-  
ployment of "company thugs" to  
combat the union men.

It is reported that two were  
injured when 1,000 pickets fought  
company workers in the Republic  
plant enclosure at Warren, throwing  
bricks and bolts.—United Press.

### UNIONS RESTRAINED

Cleveland, June 1.  
Judge Samuel West has tempo-  
rarily restrained the striking steel  
unions from blockading the Baltimore  
and Ohio and Pennsylvania and Erie  
Railroads, which are carrying steel  
products of the Republic Corporation.  
He will hear an action for a  
permanent injunction on June 8.—  
United Press.

## Chasing Tax Evaders

Roosevelt Requests  
Fullest Powers

Washington, June 1.  
President F. D. Roosevelt delivered  
a 3,500 word message to Congress  
to-day, asking for legislation to halt  
widespread tax evasion by "a  
minority of very rich individuals."  
He asked the two Houses to fully  
authorize the Treasury to expand and  
complete its preliminary investiga-  
tion, including the summoning of  
witnesses and the compulsion of  
testimony concerning evasions.—  
United Press.

### It's A Little Bit Warmer To-day

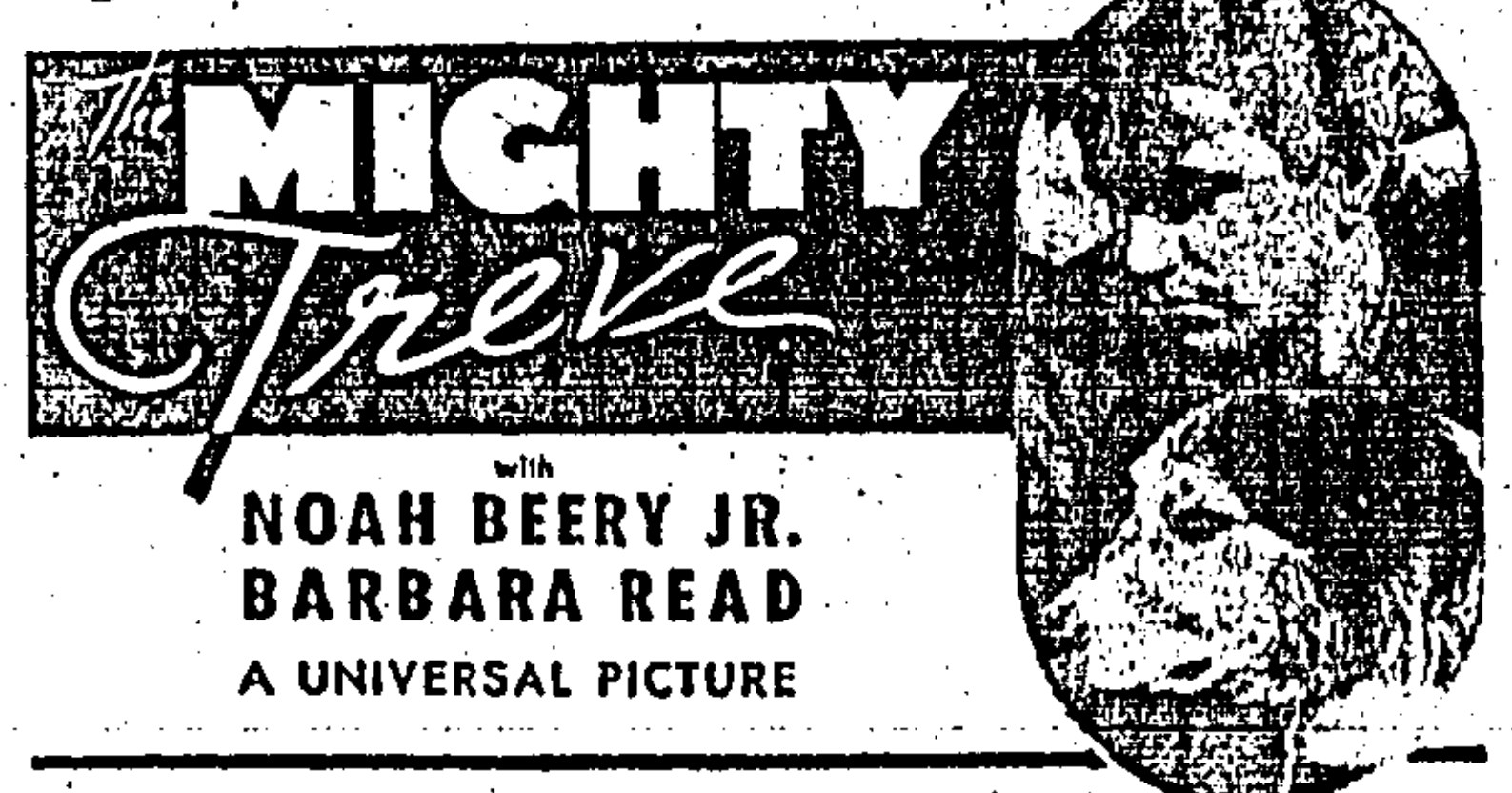
According to a report from the  
Royal Observatory, issued at 10 o'clock  
this morning, the thermometer was  
29.70, with a temperature recording  
of 70 and humidity at 70 per cent.  
Yesterday the maximum tempera-  
ture was 77 and the minimum last  
night 71.  
Rainfall for the 24 hours ending  
at 10 a.m. to-day was .03 inch,  
making a total since January of 19.93  
inches, as against an average of  
24.43 inches.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30 TEL 56666

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Aimed straight at the heart by one of America's  
greatest writers, Albert Payson Terhune.



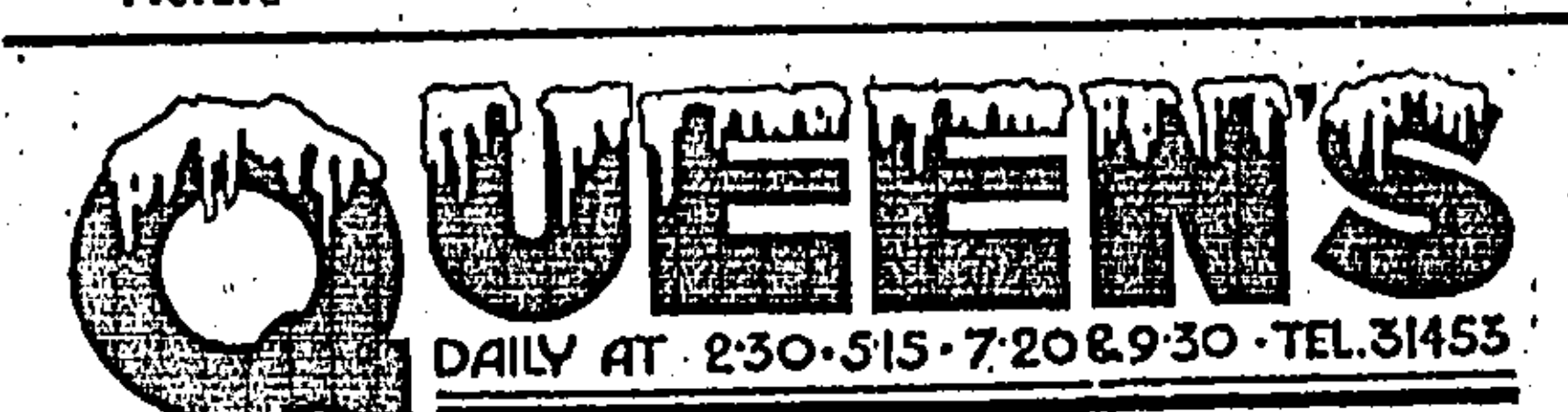
NOAH BEERY JR.  
BARBARA READ  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW

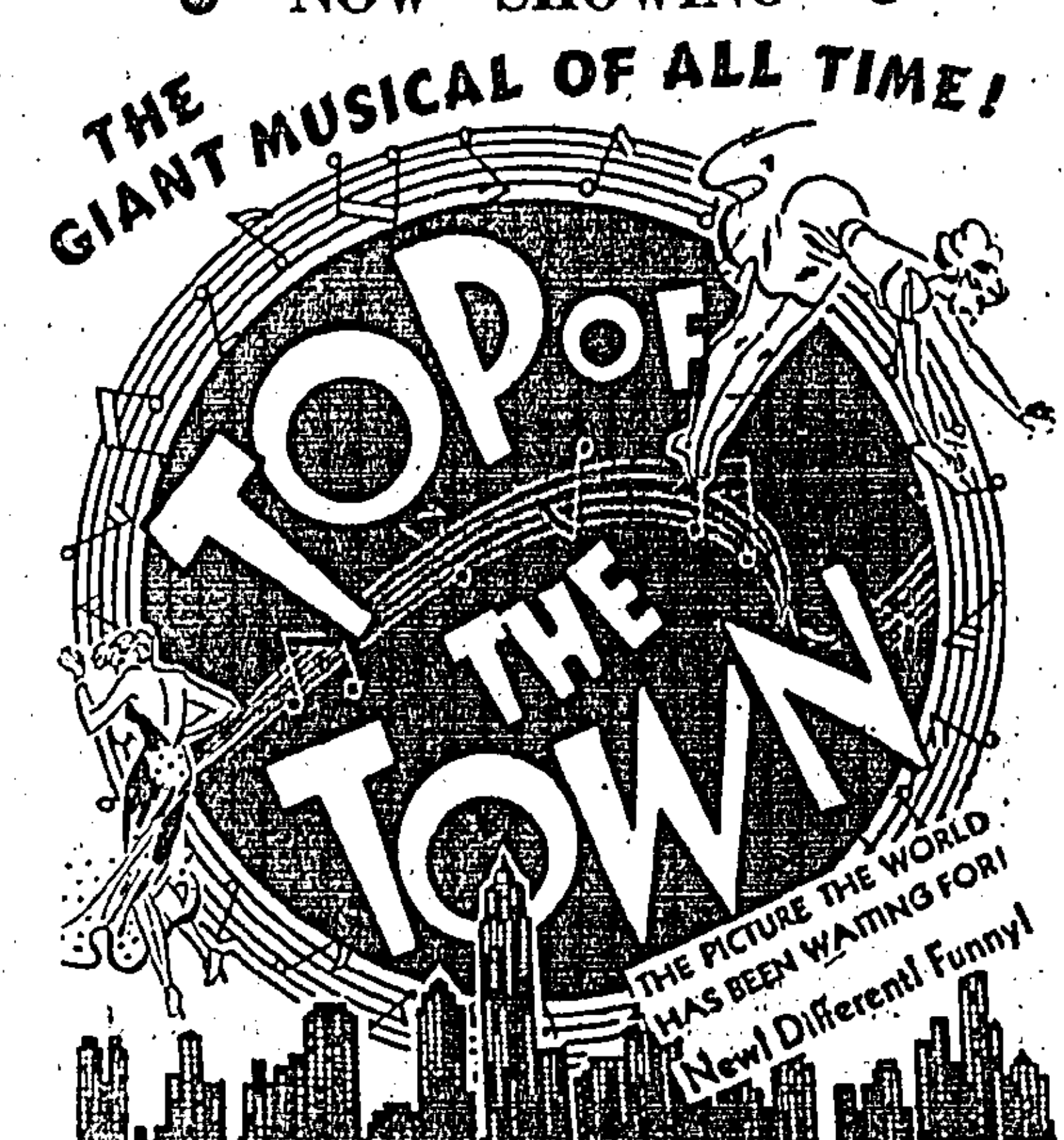
A Columbia  
Picture

"THE PUBLIC MENACE"

with JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE MURPHY



NOW SHOWING



ADDED ATTRACTION

COMPLETE STORY OF THE  
CORONATION CEREMONY  
IN

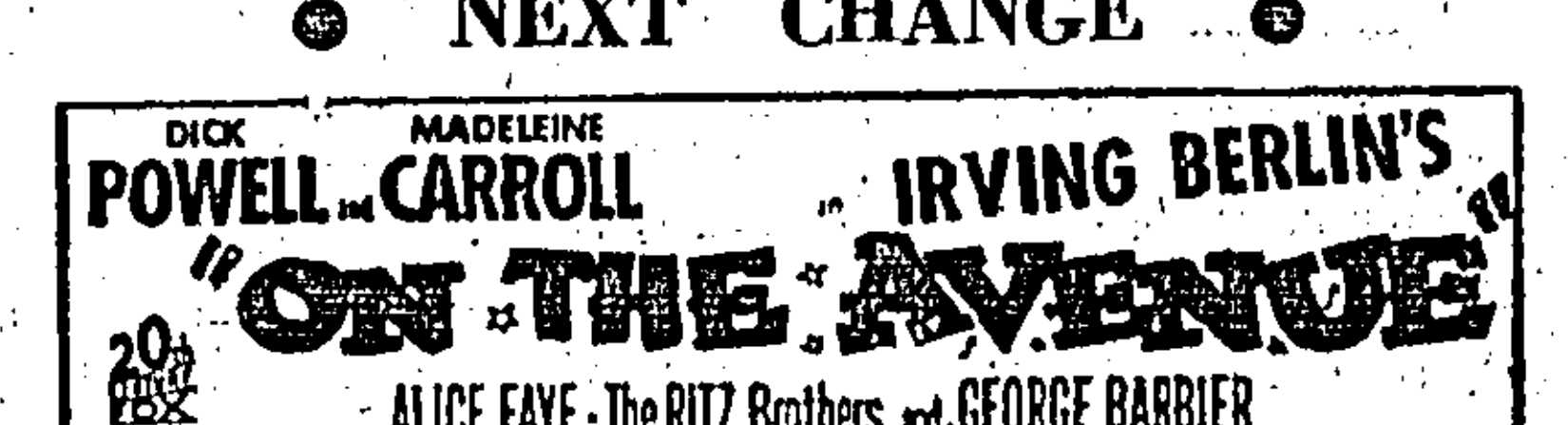
WESTMINSTER ABBEY

NEVER FILMED BEFORE!

Running Time — 20 Minutes

(Not to be confused with the Newsreel —  
This is entirely different)

NEXT CHANGE



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A DYNAMIC DRAMA REplete WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!



WITH PAT O'BRIEN, GLORIA STUART, TOM BROWN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE MOST UNUSUAL MURDER MYSTERY OF THIS OR  
ANY SEASON!

"SINNER TAKE ALL"

WITH BRUCE CABOT, MARGARET LINDSAY, JOSEPH CALLEIA

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture